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TWO STEEL MEN ARE EJECTED FROM **ROOM AT 'BUILDING**

Lawyer and Official of Corporation Subsidiary Accused of Prompting Witnesses, and Counsel for and Gov. Lowden refused to grant Erectors' Association Is Similarly Dismissed.

HAS FOURTEEN MEN "SPYING" ON UNIONS

Alleged Detective Head of clines to Give Up "Secret" Reports, and Is Declared in Contempt.

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, Dec. 16.-W. W.

Corlet, general solicitor of the American Bridge Co., and A. L. Davis, also an official of the United States S. Steel Corporation subsidiary, were at Normandy, complained that letejected from the committee room at ters addressed to the home and con-Committee investigating the "buildpresiding, interrupted the proceedings to declare they were prompting

tors' Association, was similarly ejectsistently interrupting the examina-fine of 11000 or imprisonment in tion of Charles Cheney, secretary of the penitentlary for five years, the association

Bitter clashes marked the appear-Robert J. Foster, alleged detective head of the National Erectors' Asso-Several times Untermyer the witness to be "more civil" in his answers or be committed for contempt. Foster, who defied the committee's counsel in his questioning, refused to produce secret reports made to the National Erectors'

14 Men "Spying" on Unions. Foster said he had 14 men "spyon unions, six of whom are

clared ir conte -t of the commit-

the grand jury and ask your in lic'said Untermyer.

The witness was again declared in contempt for refusing information regarding his sclients. timony. Minutes 1

Corporation, and Eugene G. Grace, New Year's Day.

Cheney denied that the association had entered into an agreement Department to decorate the corwith the steel corporation to conridors of the four floors with everfied.

SON OF T. C. BIDDLE QUITS duct a "vast publicity campaign for greens and to place a large Christ-

A letter purporting to show that the rotunda the United States Steel Corporation
Twelfth street, from Market to
and National Erectors' Association Washington avenue, will be decorat-

the United States Steel Corporation worked hand in hand, was placed in ed as usual this season with ever-The letter produced by Samuel

Untermyer, committee counsel, was from Joh i W. Pouchet, former manager of the association, at Pittsburg. to the organization's secretary, reporting a meeting of the Executive eral Sugar Refining Co. and Arbuckle Committee in Hittsburg in December. Brothers today announced another said, a committee was appointed to see the officers of the United States see the officers of the United States Steel Corporation to arrange for nothin by that name, and that he did waymen who jumped on the ruining the special section of the association before the section of the association before the section of the sect naking any changes in the rate of on erection work. Walter the association's counsel, was to see Elbert H. Gary, head of the ention, in the matter. The comnittee also approved the new wage

ste of the corporation which was become effective Jan. 1, 1917 Charley Chaney, secretary of the sociation, admitted on the stand hat he had made no record of the aved on Page 2, Column 2.

IN PRISON AFTER SIX-YEAR FIGHT

CHARLES B. MUNDAY

Chicago Banker Starts 3-Year Street Failure. JOLIET, Ill., Dec. 16.-Charles B

three-year sentence to the peniten-

failure of the La Salle Street Trust & Savings Bank in Chicago, of which he formerly was vice president.

Munday began his penitentiary sentence after six years of trials, re-trials and attempts to obtain a pardon had failed. Monday he officially applied for a pardon, but the Pardon Board recommended that he SISTER, MOTHER AND be compelled to serve his sentence

him clemency.

Munday was officially charged with receiving deposits in the bank Wants \$2500 Awarded Her Two-Block Parkway in Front

POSTAL EMPLOYE, 25 YEARS IN SERVICE, ADMITS THEFT OF \$28

Marked Bills, Placed in Decoy Let-

When Searched. Erectors' Association De- 4219 Peck street, an employe of arrested at his work in the Eighteenth Street Postoffice yesterday by Postoffice Inspectors, following the opening by him of a decoy letter containing \$28 in marked bills. He admitted the theft of the money but said he had taken nothing during his long service until about two months ago. He estimated the total amount stolen by him at \$100.

Suspicion was directed toward Hill a week ago when authorities of the Vincent Catholic Orphans' Home, today's session of the Legislative the mail. A letter addressed to the home was prepared by the inspecing trust," when Senator Capian, tors and placed in the mail and arrangements were made for it to pass through Hill's hands.

An hour after the letter had Itnesses.

A few minutes earlier, Walter summoned to the office of the in-Drew, counsel for the National Erec- spectors and searched. The money which had been put in the letter was found in his pocket. After aded ander threat of being thrown out mutting his guilt Hill was released by the sergeant-at-arms after per- on \$1000 bond. The maximum pen-

ance on the witness stand of Capt. NEGRO CONVICTED IN DRY CASE MADE AUTOPSY PHYSICIAN

> Coroner Names Dr. Darington Weaver to Hold Post-Mortems on Bodies of Negroes.

Coroner Richter today announced that he had appointed Dr. Darington Weaver of 2013A Market street, a negro, as an autopsy physician, to hold autopsies on the bodies of negroes. The fee paid is \$10 for each autopsy. The physicians are sometimes called on to testify in court,

He declined to give the committee the "secret reports" of his operatives, declaring that it "would endanger the lives of these men."

The Coroner said he was aware of the fact that Dr. Weaver was convicted in the Federal Court, Dec. 2, of violating the Volstead act by having written a prescription for liquor instructed to produce the sister testified.

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"We intend to present your case to HOLIDAY COMMUNITY DANCE TO BE GIVEN IN CITY HALL!

A holiday community be given in the City Hall the eve- Lydia took charge of the house, and ning of Monday or Tuesday follow- that she, the mother, pala board, Minutes of the association for Au- ing Christmas, it was announced by though Schmidt did not wish her to gust, 1919, showed that Drew re- Mayor Kiel today, and if the pubported that he had seen Judge Gary. He appears to take to the idea the mother denied that she had said to chairman, and James A. Farrell, dance will be given every night in any of Schmidt's children that president of the United States Steel the week between Christmas and Schmidt was paying board at the

Corporation, who had declared their floors, in the lower floor rotunda intention to proceed in their fight and corridors and the corridors union for the "open above, to music of a jazz band on the first floor.

mas tree on the steps ascending from

NEW YORK, Dec. 16 .- The Fed-At this meeting, the letter decline of 1/2 cent a pound in the associate of Schmidt, and called on gold watch were taken from Floyd mer United States Minister to Ecuasaid, a committee was appointed to price of refined sugar, bringing it to him at the Shenandouh avenue house Banks at 1616 North Forty-second dor. The bride was Miss Mary Lena

> The Post-Dispatch Christmas Festival Fund

ontributions will be acknowledge daily in the Post-Dispatch. Today's list will be found On Pages 32, 33, 34 and 35.

WOMAN'S CLAIM TO SCHMIDT ESTATE **ALLOWANCE HEARD** Munday yesterday began serving his

tiary for his connection with the Lydia Mertens, 48, Alleges Details of Plans Worked Out She Was Common Law Wife of Late President of Candy Company. .

BROTHER WITNESSES

as Widow While Estate Worth More Than \$200,-000 Is Being Probated.

Lydia Mertens, 48 years old, of was formally Schmidt and Lydia Mertens in their prepared, presence.

leaving property valued at more an interested property owner than \$200,000. Such an allowance is frequently made in the case of a part of the parkway design of estate is pending.

Not Mentioned in Will. in which he left his estate to his six children, the bulk of the property be-

Laura Mertens, the plaintiff's sis-Schmidt. It was testified that Lydia dent of the organization. Mertens was employed as a vamper n a shoe factory

Shenandoah avenue, to live, and that the common law marriage was ratified by a brief ceremony in the din-

Testimony of Mother said that after this took place, brewery depot and saloon Schmidt bought a house on Newport av nue, Webster Groves, and that NEW O'FALLON PARK LIGHTS dance will the family moved there. She said In answer to a question, the house. She remarked that she be-There will be dancing on all four lieved the Schmidt c'ildren hated 16 days.

her daughter. The mother and sister told of gifts

The mother said that, at the Webable to her, which are held by the mately \$123,000 a year, defense to indicate that Schmidt paid initial cost of about \$500,000. money was taken by Lydia. Several checks payable to Lydia Mertens, the LIVESTOCK COMMISSION MAN largest being for \$360, were also

Probate Judge Holtcamp of St. Louis testified that he was a business as "Mrs. Schmidt."

DUAKE REGISTERED IN CAPITAL

restimated that it occurred 2800 miles northeast of where the robbery occurred governed democratically, resolution requesting a truce in the said Biddle today.

MOVES TO WIDEN MARKET ST. AND

by Property Owners for Submission to Mayor and Public Service Board.

MAYOR KIEL ONE OF

of Union Station Included in Market Street Suggestions.

Plans for the widening of Market star 119 Cornelia avenue, Glendale, St. street, from Seventh street to Vande-Louis County, is attempting, in a venter avenue, from its present width hearing which began today in the Clayton Probate Court; to establish in of 60 feet to 100 feet, with the cleara legal status as the widow of Louis ing of the two blocks facing Union \$33,600 from a group of his friends Schmidt, late president of the Station, and for the widening of and therefore must pay five times Blanke-Wenneker Candy Co., to two sections of the Franklin-Easton whom she says she was united by a avenue thoroughfare, to give it a mmon-law marriage Oct. 20, 1916. uniform width of 80 feet from Third Her sister, Laura Mertens, a brother, street to the city limits, are being Charles Mertens, and their moth- advocated by district improvement er, Mrs. Manda Zuroweste, tes- organizations, and will be presented tified that the common-law marriage to the Board of Public Service, acknowledged by with the request that ordinances be

The outline of the plans for The hearing is on Lydia Mertens' two major thoroughfares has been claim for an allowance of \$2500 furnished t of the Director Talbert from the est of Schmidt, who died April 27 last, aged 71 years. the Market street proposal is himself

widows, while the probating of an 1915. It is proposed by the Market Street Improvement Association, State Senator A. E. L. Gardner, 40 feet shall be cut from the south lawyer for the plaintiff, said that, if side of the street from Seventh the allowance were made by the street to Vandeventer arenue, except court, she would then be in a posi- at Union Station, where it is pro tion to claim a widow's share in the posed to clear the two city blocks ultimate division of the estate. She between Market and Chestnut, Eightwas not mentioned in Schmidt's will, eenth and Twentieth streets, and to made a few weeks before his death, widen the street on the north side.

Property Owners Organize. It is also proposed to build a cuting bequeathed to two sons, Albert off from Seventh and Market streets, southeast to Broadway and Walnut, passing through the Hippodrome. ter, was the first witness. She relat-ed that her sister became acquainted The organization which is to back with Schmidt in 1912, at the candy the plan was formed in a meeting establishment. When asked how the at the American Hotel, which the restablishment. When asked how the acquaintance came about, she said that perhaps her sister "vamped" ed. Frank Tate was elected presi-

The Franklin-Easton avenue plan by the Downtown Im-She said that Schmidt eventually provement Association The work of widening from 50 to 80 feet would resentative present.

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Every effort will be made so that Third and Ninth streets, by cutting the Germans may feel that free and 30 feet from the north side. From frank conversation is the best

It is proposed to widen Easton traffic laws, and that he did not be- did not wish a public ceremonial avenue, by taking 10 feet from both Refusing to produce reports of the lieve it bore on the physician's fitness activities of his operatives in the steel mills, and his "secret agents or the appointment. He said Dr. to keep the matter secret from his is now an 80-foot thoroughfare.

The proposed taking of 20 feet sons.

Testimony of Mother.

The mother gave similar testimony nue at Lefingwell avenue would cut and the marriage agreement. She mer hotel, and for many years a

148 Electric Lights Are Part of 3431 Being Installed in Various Parts of City.

The 148 new electric lights which have been installed in O'Fallon Park will be placed in operation in about

These are part of 3434 electric lights which will replace gasoline of jewelry and other valuables which lamps in parks and certain outlying they said were made by Schmidt to streets. There are 129 c. these The Mayor has ordered the Park Lydia Mertens. He frequently took lights now in operation along King's The operation of the electric lights ster Groves house, Schmidt occupied a separate room, adjoining that of with \$64 for the gasoline lamps

Between \$1100 and \$1200 and

ordered Banks to alight and they curred.

OUT, CALLED CHEAT, BULGARIA, LUXEMBURG, BEATEN, THROWN INDICTED, SUED

"Last Card Louie" Krohnberg May Have to, Pay \$331,500 to New York Poor.

NEW YORK, Dec. 16 .- When man is beaten by his friends and thrown out into the street and called a card cheat, and gains the sobriquet of "Last Card Louie" because they allege he always won on the ultimate pasteboard because he could read its back, and is indicted by DE VALERA MAY GO the grand jury and faces trial, charged with cheating--

It's pretty tough, isn't it? But when an obscure section of the penal ode is dug up providing that the THOSE INTERESTED city can recover five times the amount of gambling winnings from the winner, and he is sued for \$331. 00, that's pretty near the final wa lop, isn't it?

But that's exactly what has hap-Tacit Permission Given for pened to Louis Krohnberg, the realthy shirt waist manufacturer of 305 Fifth avenue, who was pum meled and then given the gate last New Year's Eve by Joe Schenck the millionaire movie promoter and husband of Norma Talmadge, the film

Public Welfare, brought the \$331,500 HOME RULE AGAIN plaint that "Last Card Louie" wor that amount "for the benefit of the poor." John J. O'Brien, the corpora tion counsel, is attorney for Commis sioner Coler and will press the suit to trial as soon as possible

ALLIED AND GERMAN EXPERTS IN REPARATIONS CONFERENCE

Effort to Be Made to Have Berlin Delegates Feel Frank Conversation Is Best.

two weeks were ready for considera BRUSSELS. Dec. 16.—Economic tion by the House of Commons when experts of five of the principal al-lied powers and Germany met at sent to the upper house of Parlia-Germany must pay for war repara- that any amendment made by tions appeared hopeful that the ses-

with a depiction by Herr Schroeder, House on Lords. German Undersecretary of Finance. of Germany's economic situation. He that the reappearance of the home painted the outlook in the darkest rule bill might be made an occasion was submitted this afternoon by the cured before the Government puts the allies and Germany's ability to large section of Ireland.

pay reparations.

U. S. ENVOY AT PARIS REFUSES TO MEET GERMAN AMBASSADOR

French Political Circles Discuss Eptsode Due to Technical State of War Still Existing.

Associated Press. PARIS, Dec. 16 .- Hugh C. Wallace, the American Ambassador to agan, acting president of the Sinr France, last night refused to meet a state of war with Germany.

The incident occurred at an of-TO BE IN USE IN TEN DAYS given by Raoul Peret, president the Chamber of Deputies, and his in political circles in Paris today. It was commented that the American Ambassador could not yet meet socially the Ambassador of a country with which the United States is at

TRAPPIST MONKS TO WED

Special to the Post-Dispatch. ULADELPHIA. Dec.

16.-20 years ago, has renounced his cowl conduct was guaranteed. and married.

son of the late Thomas C. Biddle, for-

ADMITTED TO LEAGUE \$1 Enough to Pay for a

FINLAND, COSTA RICA

WASHINGTON, Dec. 16. Associated Press
DOLLAR should buy A family Christmas tree and 50 cents an apartment size symbol of yuletide spirit, Charles Lathrop Pack, president of the American Forestry Association! declared here yesterday in a statement calling upon the Americar people to rebel against

take about 4,000,000 trees to bring Christmas joy to the na tion's little folks this year. Pack said, and no harm, but rather

Verdict in Cork Investigation STATE SENATOR NAMED Delayed-Laber Party to Lay Plans for Bringing

the Associated Press. LONDON, Dec. 16.-Amendments Lysaght Charges Wrong Count the Irish home rule bill made in the House of Lords during the last two weeks were ready for consideraonference table here today in ment and that body was found bent turned for alleged frauds committed the first of a series of meetings which on making material alterations in in the primary election here Aug. 3 will go far toward determining what the measure, intimations were given last, by the grand jury, which has B tions. Delegates from the allied na- Lords would be stricken out by Com- made a final report in the Criminal mons, but there appeared to be sen- Court. One is against Thomas J. nations were made members of the sion, which will last probably a week timent in some quarters in favor of Lysaght, State Senator, who now is League of Nations by the assembly or 10 days, would be fruitful of re- going as near as possible to meet engaged with a legislative commit- of the league here today. They were any objections which developed dur-

There seemed to be a probability Gardner. colors and said he hoped the allies for a debate on the Irish situation with gambling at Lake Contrary, would not "put the knife to Germany's throat," thus reducing her mons have asserted that acquiesto Austria's situation. A statement cence by Parliament should be se- term.

Withdrawal of "Black and Tan" units from Cork has been complet- cited. The United States, which was indicated to attend, will not have a representative present.

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Every effort will be made so that the ci day has not as yet made public its conclusions. Major-General Sir Edward Strickland is head of the comward Strickland is head of the comall the ballots cast at the primary arriving at a verdict has been more title of "president of the Irish Republic," is rumored to be on his way Tacit permission for his return to Ireland is understood to have been icism." given by Premier Lloyd George in letter to the Rev. Michael O'Flan-

ONDON HEARS

BACK TO IRELAND

Return - His Secretary

Says He May Consider It if

BEFORE COMMONS

Given Safe Conduct.

The British labor party has been as to Schmidt's sojourn at the house, and the marriage agreement. She and the marriage agreement. She mer hotel, and for many years a German Ambassador, because the United States still is technically in a national campaign to bring about peace in Ireland.

ficial dinner to the dipomatic corps Secretary Says De Valera May Return if Given Safe Conduct,

of the Italian Ambassador, and Mrs.

Wallace, were the guests of honor.

The episode was much talked. Premier Lloyd George, Harry Bo-land, "presidential secretary," an-

nounced here today.

Boland said that De Valera at present was fagged from his activ ties in this country and had with drawn into privacy until he felt able resume his tour in the United States at the place he had left of because of illness. Boland, who said he alone knew where De Valera was declined to make known his whereabouts.

The "President" has a number of James Cornell Biddle, son of one of the United States, his secretary add-Philadelphia's oldest and wealthlest ed. He treated lightly all references families, who retired to the life of a to the proposed return of De Valera Trappist monk at the Gethsemane but he insisted the trip overseas Monastery of that order in Kentucky would not be considered until safe

Bidd'e, who is 50 years old, is the Clare Council Condemns Galway's By the Assoc ated Press.

not hear ber addressed or spoken of board of his automobile at Twenty- the magnificent family plantation O'Flanagan, reaffirming its allegi fifth street and Lynch avenue at from her brother, Fairfax Gaines, ance to the Dall Eireann, and exone of the robbers pointed a re
She is said to be 23 years old. They pressing confidence that it will lead the people to a free and unfettered volver at Banks while the other fashionable Cairo Apartments in republic Chairman Brennan of the searched him. The robbers then Washington. council said there were lots of so "I left the Trappist Order when I called leaders "acting like O'Flana verest earth shock in two years was cross the country. The selection of the selsmograph at Georgetown University today It was found on the Bunkum road, a mile was the Protestant form with the burn the Galway Council's recent south portion.

Christmas Tree, Forestry Association Chief Says

Christmas tree profiteers.

ALast year," he said, "trees were thrown in the river by carloads at Pittsburg, Cleveland and New York City." It will good will come to the forests through scientific cutting.

IN FRAUD INDICTMENT

True Bill Against Thomas J. in Primary Election.

Special to the Post-Dispatch. ST. JOSEPH, Mo., Dec. 16 .-

The grand jury also indicted Otto mission of Bulgaria was before the Thiesen, ex-Sheriff, in connection assembly for decision. pearance in court at the January no objection to Bulgaria as a

The indictments for alleged elec-Germans on foreign exchange as it into operation such a serious measaffects the relations of Germany and ure as declaring martial law over a

for certain candidates at the prifitness. Thirty-five state vote afmary were deliberately counted for firmatively when the balloting took

difficult than was at first expected. fraud charges was the attention paid P. nama, i decided Costa Rica could to the Sheriff's office by the grand not be excluded on that score. Anjury. A general deplorable condition of affairs was found to exist, Restrept of Colombia asked that the to Ireland from America, where he the report declares. The conduct assembly vote unanimously in admithas been for nearly 18 months, of the Sheriff is referred to as "ral- ting Costa Rica. pably incompetent and open to crit-

VERDICT IN INDIA CASE UPHELD

Revolution Affirmed.

CHICAGO, Dec. 16.—The United mitted at an early date.

It was pointed out that Armenia States Court of Appeals today afrmed the three-year sentences Heramba Lal Gupta, George Paul Sevres, the Turkish peace treaty, and Goerm, Albert A. Wehde and Gus- the question was raised whether the tav H. Jacobson, convicted of fo. ratification of that treaty, when it menting a revolution in India and was accomplished, would organizing a military expedition

PARTLY CLOUDY AND SLIGHTLY WER TONIGHT

THE TEMPERATURES.



LEAGUE OF

NATIONS OR

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lowest temperafreezing point. settled tonight and tomorrow: portions: warmer in east and

colder tomorrow in west portion Illinois: Increasing cloudiness to-

feet, a fall of .4 foot.

MEMBERSHIP IS DENIED ARMENIA UNTIL SHE SETS UP A STABLE REGIME

France and Australia Do Not Vote on Bulgarian Application, Viviani Explaining There Is Lack of Complete Information on the Sub-

GERMAN ENTRANCE FAVORED BY SWISS

Viviani, Replying to Motta, Says Question Is Up to Berlin; Would "Make Any Explanations to Get U. S. Into League."

tee in auditing the books of the State Bulgaria, Costa Rica, Finland and The morning session was occupied ing the debate of the bill by the linstitutions, by appointment of Gov. Luxemburg. France and Australia institutions, by appointment of Gov. abstained from voting when the ad-

Rene Viviani, the head of 'rench delegation, declared it had of the incompleteness of the infor inces are place, and Australia joined France in

The question of admitting Costa Next in importance to the election of the membership of its neig bor,

The committee reported unfavorably on the applications of Armeni Esthonia, Lithuania, Letvia and Georgia. It failed to recommend the admission of Armenia because authority over the entire territory that nation was not being by the Government. The expressed that Armenia might be ad-

of was a signatory of the treaty of her automatically a member of the league

Assembly Against Armenia.

The decision of the assembly for the present, however, was against the admission of Armenia Switzerland, Sweden, Peru, Uruguay. Venezuela Portugal and Salvador votes of 21 other states were recorded against her China, Persia and Poland abstained from roting.

The assembly passed a resolution presented by Delegate Rowell of terday. 42, at 12 Canada expressing the hope that noon; lowest, 35. President Wilson's efforts would re-Official force ernment, so that she might be adcast for St. Louis mitted to the league in the not far

and vicinity: distant future.

Partly clouds The assembl, yesterday elected Partly cloudy the first former enemy state member of the league without opposi-tion. The vote on the admission of Austria came after an unexpected passage at arms betwe Motta, of Switzerland, and M. Viviani. representing France. Viviani Gets an Over

M. Motta speaking on the report the committee. recalled the jection of Germany's application for possibly rain in admission by the peace confer saying that Switzerland had always regretted it and that there were a which ought to be filled by the United State Russia and Germany. At the mention of Germany M

Viviani si rang up and asked for the floor, and upon the conclusion of M. Motta's speech, in which the

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RESERVE BOARD

OPPOSES BILLS TO

chinery of Country.

By DAVID LAWRENCE.

A Special Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

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posed that the maximum rate of in-

terest which Federal Reserve Banks

it has been revived separately by

The Federal Reserve Board views

members of Congress to tinker with

the credit machinery of the com-

try, and has not hesitated, therefore;

be easily placed by the public.

protect their gold reserves.

Argument of Board.

Therefore, it is argued by mem-

bers of the Federal Reserve Board

On the other hand, past experi-

ence indicates that the lowering of the discount rates to 5 per cent

would not, in the judgment of the board, bring down the prevailing

market rates, as the latter are fixed

Should the discount rate be fixed

at 5 per cent, it appears to be the

Federal Reserve Board's view that the limit of credit expansion would

be reached quickly, and that the

\$25,000,000,000 of Government obli-

gations available as collateral would

be exhausted. Then, it is feared by

members of the board, that a condi-

it is sought to remedy would follow.

you, the right of acting jointly with

employes of other concerns in deal-

recognize dealings in which you en-ter as a member of the trade asso-

"You don't know about that and

you employ as many as 70,000 men

and when business is active as high as high as 120,000," smilingly replied

the committee's counsel.

"We would not recognize it."
"But you expect other people to

ing with you and your association?

by the laws of supply and demand.

even greater.

ing up of expansion.

Attitude of the Board.

tial to the functioning of any cen-

The board insists that it is essen-

the Senator from Georgia;

those banks may charge.

MORE DEMOCRACY IN PUBLIC SCHOOLS.

Deprecates Practice of Rich Sending Children to Private Institutions, in Address to Child Workers.

URGES MOTHERS TO AID TEACHERS

Coolidge at Marion Today for Conference With President-elect on Coming Administration Affairs.

By the Associated Press.

MARION, O., Dec. 16 .- Making good another of his campaign pledges, President-elect Harding to-day sought the advice of Vice President-elect Coolidge on the problems and policies of the coming admin-

Although the plan for an association of nations is understood to have been one of the principal points to be discussed at the conference, it is known that the invitation to Gov. Coolidge to come to Marion was prompted in a large part by the desire of the President-elect to get his advice on various domestic questions.

One of Harding's first announcements after his nomination was his promise of a more active part for the Vice President in the next administration, and now that actual experience has brought home to him the wide range of subjects with which a President must deal, he is understood to be even more anxious to let Coolidge share some of the administration responsibility.

If any plan has been worked out to delegate definite subjects to the Vice President for investigation or decision, however, Harding has not revealed it even to his close advisers. It is thought more likely that Coolfage will be asked to act in a general isory capacity and will be intrusted from time to time with important

Arriving early in the forenoon, the Governor was to spend several hours with Harding before returning East. Mothers Asked to Aid.

American mothers were asked by he President-elect last night to give ervants a full measure of co-operaphysical training of children.

growing tendency to entrust the in- er it a matter for governmental ac-struction of the child almost wholly tion. public institutions. He made a stricular plea that religious training be kept within the province of revival of religious reverence in the

if the public welfare agencies of the nation be kept democratic, and expressed disapproval of the practice of the rich in withdrawing their chil
of the rich in withdrawing the rich in withdrawing the rich in with a with a withdrawing the rich in withdrawing the rich in withdrawing th en from the public schools and entering them in private institutions. He reaffirmed his hope that great good would be accomplished by the ew public welfare department to be his administration and said he had found sentiment in and out of Congress strongly supporting

Busy With Conferences.

The address was delivered at the and of one of Harding's busiest da: an association of nations and other public problems. His callers included Raymond Robins of Chicago, a fer-mer leader of the Progressive party, Senator A. B. Fall of New Mexico and George Fred Williams, a former American Minister to Greece, and the conferences are understood to the conferences are understood to have covered many foreign and do-terrupting Untermyer in his exami-

return to Marion, came from Vashington, and is said to have givrear Harding detailed advice on nu-merous subjects that have been talked over among Republican lead-ers in Congress. It was indicated that Cabinet selections was one of he topics discussed, and that much, itention also was given to the fincial situation. Fall is an advoillural interests of the country, and ment by withholding steel from interest I would not consider it arbuilders employing only union from progent but call not consider it arbuilders employing only union from progent but call not consider it arbuilders. ate of immediate aid to the agrimething were done within the next | erectors. ree months serious dislocation of markets would occur.

Confidence of an acceptable soluon of the peace tangle was exer the conference that he believed President-elect's consultations ere progressing toward a peace an that would permit America to ally believed the best solution ould be a new peace conference at shington at which European na-ns would be eager to be present.

Senator Fall on League. Senator Fall, who has been men who has stated that he, Untermyer, possible benefit of the treaty of Versailles, in the largest individual stockholder in the said he knew of no irreconliable Senators who wanted no Charging Grace with evading questions, Untermyer several times union men?" asked Untermyer.

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ugh the financial and labor situa-

Harding's Plurality 7,507,677 in Total Vote of 27,101,673

NEW YORK, Dec. 16.

The Secretary of State of each state in the Union was asked by the New York World to wire the official vote of his state for the highest elector on each presidential ticket. This was supplemented by dispatches from correspondents at the state capitals, and the result is given below, the secretaries responding with the returns as received by them. While mimor changes may be made in some states, the gures here given are the best now obtainable.

Some of the states had no Socialist ticket, fewer had a Prohibition ticket and fewer still a Farmer-Labor ticket. The vote for the candidates is approximately correct, although New York State has not declared its official tiglals, the soldiers' vote not having been returned. The New York figures here used are the official up-State totals from Albany and the newspaper figures for New York City printed two days after election.

The total vote cast
Harding's vote
Harding's phrality

7,507,877

	Rep.	Dem.	Soc.	Proh.	Labor.
ALABAMA	74,690	163.254	2,369	757	*****
ARIZONA	37,016		125		
ARKANKAS	69,874				
CALIFORNIA .	624,923	229,191	64.076	25,085	
COLORADO	173,248		8,046		3,016
COLORADO	229,235	120,721	10,350		1,947
DELAWARE	52,858	39,911	988	986	******
FLORIDA	44,853		5,189		
GEORGIA	41.081	107,163	465	8	
TO ATTO	88,321				
ILLINOIS	1.420,480		74.747	11,216	
INDIANA	696,370		24.703	13,462	
TOWA	634,674		- 16,981		
IOWA	369,195				
KENTUCKY	452,480		6,409		
LOUISIANA -	38,538				
MAINE	136,355				
MARYLAND	236,117	180,626			
MA GOACHTIGHTTO	601 159				
MICHICAN	762.865	233,450			
MICHIGAN MINNESOTA MISSISSIPPI MISSOURI	519,421	142,994		11,489	
MICOISCIPPT	11,576	69,277		11,100	
MISSOURI MONTANA	727,162	574,999	20.242	5,143	
MISSOURI	109,430		20,242	1 - 2	
NEBRASKA	247,498	119,608	9,600	5.947	
NEVADA	15,479	9,851		0,011	
NEW HAMPSHIRE	96,196	62.862			
NEW JERSEY	611,670	258,229		4,711	2.173
NEW MEXICO	57,634	46,668		*,111	
NEW YORK		771,774	203,805		4,676
NORTH CAROLINA	232,806	305,447		11,311	
NORTH DAKOTA	160,072	37,422			
OHIO	1,182,022	780,037	57,147		
OKLAHOMA	243,415		25,638		
OREGON	143,592	80,069	9,801		1,515
PENNSYLVANIA	1,218,515	503,202	70,021	42,612	15.643
RHODE ISLAND	107,463	55,062	4.351	510	
SOUTH CAROLINA	2,633	63,940			
SOUTH DAKOTA	109,785	35,657		906	34.830
TENNESSEE	219,829	206,558	2.239		
TEXAS	115,640	289,688			
TEAAS	81,555	56,639			4,475
VERMONT	68.212	20,919	0,100	774	7,710
VIRGINIA	87.458	141.670		. 286	240
WASHINGTON	223,127	84,298		. 200	77,246
WEST VIRGINIA	282,007	220,789	5,618	1.528	11,240
WISCONSIN	498,576	113,422	80,635	8.647	
WYOMING	35,091	17,429	1,234	265	2,180
WIOMING	30,091	11,429	1,204	200	2,130
TOTALS	16,639,37%	9,131,701	910.477	177,957	242,160

ol officials and other public number of prominent Americans. During the day Senator Harding the time." tion in the educational, religious and also talked with Will A. Pears of Des in the educational, religious and also talked with will A. Pears of Des While his corporation was a memical training of children.

Moines, Ia., about the movement for ber of the National Steel Fabrica-eaking here before a State meet-exchange of scholarships between tors' Association, Grace declared, it speaking here before a state meet-taxings of schedularships between the Child Conservation League. Universities in Mexico and the United had acted independently of the association, Grace declared, it had acted independently of the association of the states. Afterward Pears said the notherhood to keep the old-time plan had the President-elect's hearty plan had not entered into an agreemotherhood to keep the old-time plan had the Freshelm-eyets hearts with any other interests."

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ment "with any other interests."

"A Matter of Judgment."

> STEEL FOR CLOSED SHOP JOBS IN EAST

Continued From Page One.

Memorandum on Minutes. tary record as present only six perbeen in attendance. Reference to the wage action also was to be eliminat-

"This was a deliberate attempt at garbling and falsification of your Untermyer declared in adv gether I do not know," replied records." dressing Cheney.

Under cross-examination Cheney admitted that the fabricated steel manufacturers got together and fixed wages, although they did not allow their employes to act jointly.

Drew was accompanied from the nation of Cheney.

will refuse to sell fabricated steel to erection of their steel when other builders and contractors in the New people might believe it was to their York and Philadelphia districts to best interest to erect it by the union be erected on a closed shop basis, shop?" asked the committee coun-Eugene G. Grace, president of the sel. corporation, testified yesterday be-fore the committee, replying to charges that his corporation was their interest in line with what they sponsoring the "open shop" move-considered the right policy for their builders employing only union iron rogant but self-protection," replied

"I think it is a proper thing to were to be suspended because steel could not be obtained by union erec- lusions are different things," replied

Whether the corporation will extend its policy to other parts of the country, the witness said, depends he believed in a "system of em-"entirely on what effect I should ployes' representation." expect it to have on our general la-

termyer, the committee's counsel, and that the plan is working satis-

hough the mandal and labor situa-ion in the United States also was iscoussed. Williams presented a care-liscoussed. Williams presented a care-uilty prepared association plan which was favorably regarded by a several times, adding that the "pres-"You deny your employes, don't

While his corporation was a mem-

Asked if he believed the Bethle-

otherwise, the witness replied: "That counts, no matter how meritorious tion in this city. is a matter of judgment." Denying he had attempted to dictate to union builders, as to how old loans had been paid back and

edge of the movement among fab-Drew's memorandum to Cheney regarding the minutes of the Pitts- United States to withhold steel from ricated steel manufacturers in the burg meeting asked that the secre- union shop builders, Untermyer asked: "Do you think it is a proper thing

or or not they shall erect steel on union or open shop principle?" "As to the question of getting to-Grace. "The question of whether

it would be a good principle: I should say it would be.' "I firfuly believe any character of relations or association to support and protect the open shop principle of giving service by any character of laboring man is a very good

rogant and indefensible attitude it Fall, the first member of the Sen-te to visit the President-elect since Jobs in East, Testimony Yesterday. The Bethlehem Steel Corporation what you call the 'open shop' in the

"If they thought it was to protect

The steel head admitted the Strucprotect the open shop principle," de- tural Iron Workers' Union had not clared Grace, who explained his discriminated against the nonunion stand would not be changed even if product of the Bethlehem corporabuilding operations in New York tion, but said "it may happen." spread and serious than that which "Facts and expectations and de-

> Untermyer. Declaring he "never liked the term 'collective bargaining.'" Grace said

He explained that the Bethlehem employes elected their representa-Given Severe Grilling. tives to deal with the management of the company "in all phases affectciations, don't you, while denying your employes the same right? to a severe grilling by Samuel Un- ing the service rendered by them."

"I do not know about that," re-

ployes," replied the witness.
"You take the liberty, don't you. of social condition abroad, althe witness to alswer,

"You take the liberty, don't you, of
joining rate associations and acting
"You are not in the office of the

MEN'S CLAIMS BEFORE SENATORS STEEL MILLS ASK MEN

Commander Galbraith Tells Committee Service Men Are Against Postponement of Grant.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 16.—Claims FIX DISCOUNT RATE by representatives of the American hearings on the House bill to adjust the compensation of world war vet-Alarmed Over Attempts of erans.

Maj. Frederick U. Galbraith Jr., Members of Congress to the legion, and Gilbert Bettman, Tinker With Credit Machairman of the legion's Legislative of meeting the obligation.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 16 .- The Federal Reserve Board is unalterably coposed to the measures pendof postponing action until 1922 or

ing in Congress which, in any way attempt to limit the power of the Board of Federal Reserve Banks to regulate the rates of discount which gion made no distinction between Senator Harris of Georgia has pro-

in this country.

Bettman said the question now was: "The expense of international

altruism." could charge member banks should "It isn't fair." he concluded, "to be 5 per cent. A similar proposal Norris resolution the other day, but fight the battle and then bear the effective Jan. 1.

MISS ELEANOR MAY GUGGENHEIM with alarm the attempts of some AND VISCOUNT STUART MARRIED

Wedding Solemnized Today One of Brilliant Events of London Social Season,

to express its views so explicitly that By the Associated Press.

LONDON, Dec. 16.—Viscount Sturesponsibility for damage done may art, son and heir of the Sixth Earl about 3000 employes. of Castlestewart, and Miss Eleanor May Guggenheim, daughter of Solomon R. Guggenheim of New York City, were married here today. The tral banking system that the banks David of Coventry, assisted by the of discount shall have complete control over their rates. This control is artstown, County Tyrone, Ireland, regarded as the most effective means and was witnessed by more than 100 of protecting the gold reserves of a relatives and intimate friends of the

country against withdrawals for for-eign account. For instance, the dis-The bridesmaids were the Misses per cent, and, if America's were fixed at 5 per cent, foreigners would school friends of the bride, and the naturally seek to discount their bills best man was Hugh Greer.

rate and the necessity for keeping hand-woven, pearl white satin bro- amounting to 32 1/2 per cent. he rates within the discretion of the cade, embroidered with seed pearls Federal Reserve System are these: and diamonds, and had a rose point 1. If a maximum rate of discount lace collar, an underskirt of cloth were fixed, the Federal Reserve of silver and a long court train of Banks would find it impossible to the same material. It was the bridal gown of her mother, who was Miss 2. The Federal Reserve System Rothschild. The bridesmaids were would, in a short time, cease being gowned in white satin veiled with a reserve system, and would become chiffon, with sashes of crimson velsimply an instrument for the speed-

vet, and silver lake capes. The wedding was one of the most 3. A scramble for funds of the brilliant events of the London sea-Federal Reserve Banks would ensue son. During her several years of and the reserve banks would have study in England, the bride culti-no alternative except to lend their vated a wide circle of friends, and to refuse to make further redis- Viscount first met at a social func-The couple will spend their honey-

moon in Spain.

and in each state a higher rate is experimental distribution of a 600- "has done nothing but promise prospermissible. In 32 states the legal word market report by wireless. The ecutions' of more than 150,000 draft rate is 6 per cent, and in seven service will be given daily at 5 states the legal rate is 7 per cent, o'clock in the afternoon through the regulations. They also charged that while in six other states and in the wireless station of the Bureau of the Department of Justice was makgal rate of 10 per cent and 10 others to amateur operators for distribution permit a contract rate of 12 per cent. to newspapers, shipping agencies and Chairman Volstead of the computer of t agricultural interests generally.

Fire Damages Apartment. Fire at 5 p. m. yesterday believed that if the discount rate were fixed at 5 per cent by law, there would be a temptation, indeed, a stimulus, to member banks to use all the redis-

count facilities of the Federal Reserve System because with the money market at 8 per cent, there would be a handsome profit of 2 and and third floors were demonstrated by the Associated Press.

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Dec. 16.—A reduction of 1 cent a quart in the reserved by the control of 1 cent a quart in the reserved by the control of 1 cent a quart in the reserved by the control of 1 cent a quart in the reserved by the control of 1 cent a quart in the reserved by the control of 1 cent a quart in the reserved by the control of 1 cent a quart in the reserved by the control of 1 cent a quart in the reserved by the control of 1 cent a quart in the reserved by the control of 1 cent and 1 ce count transactions. Where rates as high as 10 or 12 per cent are permitted by law, the profit would be even greater.

The new first floor apartment, was damaged price will be 15 cents.

Double

TO SHARE IN "LOSSES"

of former service men to a grant officials of Two Pennsylvania from Congress were supported today Plants State That They Are Not Making Profit.

Cincinnati, national commander of officials of the Coatesville (Pa.) Committee, said the legion sought to present and demonstrate the "val-place, independent concerns, are inidity" of the claims of the men, and forming their men the plants are not that Congress should find the means operating at a profit and suggesting Their statements were made in them to absorb some of the alleged response to questions by Senators losses to the companies in order to regarding the difficulty the Treasury avoid suspension of operations. It would have in bearing the financial was explained the United States burden involved. Senator McCum- Steel Corporation is making plates

NEW YORK, Dec. 16 .- A reduc-Bettman said that the legion tion of \$1 a day in the wages, of the would not defend postponement.

Commander Galbraith said the le
Dodge Corporation's mines in Arihigher priced miners at the Phelps will become effective Jan. 1, men who served overseas or in camp an official of the corporation an-

SALT LAKE CITY, Utah, Dec. 16. be 5 per cent. A similar proposal saddle the expense of that adventure 75 cents a day in the miners' wages, was knocked out of the Gronna- on the service men, and make them and of \$1 in copper miners' wages,

> NORTH ADAMS Mass Dec 16 -Notices have been posted in the Hoo-sac Worsted Mills announcing a wage readjustment to go into effect Mon-

> The West Boylston mills have posted notices announcing a reduction in wages next week. The order affects

PROVIDENCE, R. I., Dec. 16 .-B. B. & R. Knight Inc., operating 17 cotton mills and bleacheries in this ceremony was performed by Canon State and Massachusetts have announced a reduction in wages of employes effective next Monday The amount of the stood to be 22 % per cent.

SERVICE MEN CHARGE DRAFT EVADERS ARE NOT PROSECUTED

Legion Officials Declare War Department Has Done Nothing but Promise Action Against 150,000. By the Associated Press.

ter in the chairman's hands.

a handsome profit of 3 per cent and third floors were damaged tall price of Grade A, pasteurized about \$1000, and furniture belonging milk, was announced by all the lead-

Creamery

and

MEDAL TO BE GIVEN

By the Associated Press. PHILADELPHIA, Dea 16 .- The works of the Midvale Steel Co. and to the workers it would be wise for ber, Republican, North Daktota, at \$2.65 a hundred pounds compared acting chairman, raised the question with \$3 by the independents.

-Silver and lead mine owners of Utah have announced a reduction of

EAST HAMPTON, Mass., Dec. 16.

WARWICK, R. I., Dec. 16 .- The Elizabeth mills at Hills Grove and count rate of the Bank of England is Edith Macgeorge of Glasgow and East Greenwich, and the Apponaus Janet Rowell of Newcastle-on-Tyne, company at Apponing, have posted school friends of the bride, and the notices to their 930 employes announcing a wage reduction Dec. 20. here, and gold would flow out of the United States. The objections to the fixing of any maximum or minimum of the Charles II period. It was a makes its first wage cut in 40 years,

Eighty-one. WASHINGTON, Dec. 16 .- Charges By the Am that the War Department is taking | CHICAGO, Dec. 16 .- Murders and no action looking to the prosecution suicides were fewer in Chicago this of draft evaders and deserters were year than in 1919, but automobiles funds at rates below the market she is declared to be one of the most filed with the House Judiciary Com- killed 81 persons more than in 1919 hem Corporation big enough to carry out its open shop principle, if every other steel company decided to make further redis
that are below the market the below the market she is declared to be one of the most filed with the House Judiciary Combinate she is declared to be one of the most filed with the House Judiciary Combinate she is declared to be one of the most filed with the House Judiciary Combinate she is declared to be one of the most filed with the House Judiciary Combinate she is declared to be one of the most filed with the House Judiciary Combinate she is declared to be one of the most filed with the House Judiciary Combinate she is declared to be one of the most filed with the House Judiciary Combinate she is declared to be one of the most filed with the House Judiciary Combinate she is declared to be one of the most filed with the House Judiciary Combinate she is declared to be one of the most filed with the House Judiciary Combinate she is declared to be one of the most filed with the House Judiciary Combinate she is declared to be one of the most filed with the House Judiciary Combinate she is declared to be one of the most filed with the House Judiciary Combinate she is declared to be one of the most filed with the House Judiciary Combinate she is declared to be one of the most filed with the House Judiciary Combinate she is declared to be one of the most filed with the House Judiciary Combinate she is declared to be one of the most filed with the House Judiciary Combinate she is declared to be one of the most filed with the House Judiciary Combinate she is declared to be one of the most filed with the House Judiciary Combinate she is declared to be one of the most filed with the House Judiciary Combinate she is declared to be one of the most filed with the House Judiciary Combinate she is declared to be one of the most filed with the House Judiciary Combinate she is declared to be one of the most filed with the House Judiciary Combinate she is declared to be one of the most filed with the Hou committee is considering a bill to ex-tend the statute of limitation from There have been 465 deaths from

three to six years for prosecution of automobiles this year as against 384 violaters of the selective service act. in 1919, 387 suicides as against 517 MEMBER OF THE ASSOCIATED PRESS, William G. Murdock, department a year ago, and 281 murders as con-adjutant of the American Legion of pared with 396 in 1919. Alcoholism wireless Market Report Service.
Only three states—Illinois, Louisiana and Michigan—have a legal rate of interest as low as 5 per cent reau of Markets began yesterday an and markets began yesterday and service declared that the War Department dents killed 227.

Wireless Market Report Service.
By the Associated Press is exclusively and adjutant of the American Legion of pared with 396 in 1919. Alcoholista dispatches for exclusively and structure of the American Legion of pared with 396 in 1919. Alcoholista dispatches for exclusively and dispatches are adjutant of the American Legion of pared with 396 in 1919. Alcoholista dispatches for exclusively and dispatches are adjutant of the American Legion of pared with 396 in 1919. Alcoholista dispatches for exclusively and adjutant of the American Legion of pared with 396 in 1919. Alcoholista dispatches for exclusively and adjutant of the American Legion of pared with 396 in 1919. Alcoholista dispatches for exclusively and adjutant of the American Legion of pared with 396 in 1919. Alcoholista dispatches for exclusively and adjutant of the American Legion of pared with 396 in 1919. Alcoholista dispatches for exclusively and adjutant of the American Legion of pared with 396 in 1919. Alcoholista dispatches for exclusively and adjutant of the American Legion of pared with 396 in 1919. Alcoholista dispatches for exclusively and adjutant of the American Legion of pared with 396 in 1919. Alcoholista dispatches for exclusively and adjutant of the American Legio Steel From Fly-Wheel Kills Man. By the Associated Press. QUINCY, Ill., Dec. 16 .- Eugene E.

District of Columbia the legal rate Standards. The service is designed ing little progress in dealing with is 8 per cent. Ten states allow a le- for a radius of 200 miles and is sent another 150,000 men whom they stantly killed at 1 o'clock this morn-Moore, night engineer at the Ameri-Chairman Volstead of the committee said he believed the War Department should be called upon for information. The committee left the matseveral feet wide in a wall of the

"A" OUT OF ADDRESS; TO GEN. NIVELLE ON VISIT HERE DEC. 27

New Information to Be Issued Against W. J. Zeller in Heat Case. A fine of \$50, assessed in Police Court Nov. 30 against William J. Zeller 5109 Washington boulevard. for failing to have a minimum perature of 70 degrees maintained during the day in the apartment which he rents to Mrs. Thuspelds. Ashelm at 4703A McPherson avenue, was set aside today by Judge Krue-ger in the Court of Criminal Correction because the information against Zeller erroneously gave Mrs. Ashelm's address as 4703 McPher-son avenue. Zeller had appealed from the fine. The apartment is over the Zeller Brothers' Catering Co., of which Zeller is president. Mrs. Ashelm oc-Zeller is president. Mrs, Ashelm oc-cupies eight rooms as a residence and sewing school. She has a leane which does not expire until 1992, under which she pays \$100 a month rent. She testified at the trial in Police Court that when she com-plained to Zeller about lack, of heat he teld her she could move if the

FINE IS SET ASIDE

he told her she could move if she did not like it. Zeller was fined in Police Court by default. In disposing of the case Police Court Judge Itiner said Zeller had twice been notified to appear, and added that "he does not seem to be interested in this case. haps a fine will attract his atten-

NIVELLE

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the French armies, on Dec. 27 and

tion of the statue of St. Louis.

An officer of the Health Department said today that Zeller would be proceeded against on a new in-

STRAUSS TO HEAD ASIATIC FLEET

By the Associated Press. WASHINGTON. Dec. 16 .- Rear Admiral Joseph Strauss, former chief of navy ordnance, is to be appointed commander in chief of the Asiatic fleet with the rank of Admiral in recognition of his work in the laying of the North Sea mine barrage during the war and its removal after the armistice. He will succeed Admiral Albert Gleaves, now in command in Oriental waters.

In announcing that Admiral Strauss would be appointed, Secretary Daniels said today that the se-URING the visit to St. Louis of lection was in line with the depart Gen. Robert Georges Nivelle, ment's policy of recognizing work of former Commander in Chief of unusual merit during the war.

the French armies, on Dec. 27 and 28, the Societe Francaise will present to him a gold medal commemorative of his visit. The medal bears the crossed flags of the two republics, between which is a reproductive Edmond of Pennsylvania Republican, declaring that thousands to the second of taxpayers had been unable to meet the final installment of ine taxes, due yesterday, and should be afforded relief, introduced in the House yesterday a bill to suspend penalties for nonpayment for 80 days. Both the Senate Finance AUTOS KILL 465 IN CHICAGO Committee and the House Ways and Means Committee, however, have decided against legislation allowing any postponement of payments.

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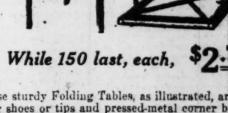


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termountain Farmers' Union, the

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per cent of the co-operative indus-

to Aid Farmers.

National Farmers' Union.

BULGARIA, FINLAND.

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sembly for justice, M. Vivlani mount-

fervid defense of the French view-

the Tribune he received the greatest

Austria immediately followed. Thir-

ty-five votes were cast in favor of

individually, the assembly approved

conference that it be made a mem-

a recommendation to the Baltic and

ovation of the assembly.

tries of farmers.

SAYS FARMERS **COULD SELL DIRECT** FOR 50 PCT. LESS

Chairman of National Board of Farm Organization Advocates Change in Marketing System.

3-DAY CONFERENCE OF BOARD OPENED

Chain Stores Through Which Farmers Would Sell to Consumers Recommended by C. S. Barrett.

Through a readjustment in the marketing of agricultural products, so the farmer could sell direct to the consumer, the price of farm products to the consumer could be decreased 50 per cent, and the farmer would receive more money for his products than he does at present, said C. S. Barrett, chairman of the National Board of Farm Organization, which opened a three-day conference at Hotel Statler today to work out plans for more direct methods of markeMrg.

Delegates attending the conference represent 5,000,000 farmers in man Barrett said the conference promises to be the most important of its kind ever held, and will be for action and not for speech mak-About 100 delegates had arrived this morning.

"Get Closer to Consumer."
"The price paid the farmer for farm products has decreased approximately 50 per cent in the last year, Barrett said to a Post-Dispatch re-"On the other hand, investigation on the part of farm orthere has been little decrease in the the consumer must pay the retailer for these same products.

What we expect to do is to work out definite plans to get closer to the There are too many speculators between the farmer and consumer who reap a profit they are not entitled to. For instance, in the marketing of grain, after it is sold by the farmer it has been going through the hands of three and four elevator operators, each taking a profit, when it should not go Members of House Confer on Means through the hands of more than one elevator operator before reaching the

The establishment of a chain of the House from the agricultural disretall stores by farm organizations, tricts met today in joint conference tricts met today

"If the farmers could market their products through retail stores of their own, established in cities and their own, established in cities and towns, both the consumer and farmer would benefit." he confirmed.

"The farmer and the consumer are not receiving a square deal, and as a result of falling crop prices. The conference was called by Representative Knutson, Republican, Minnesota, and it was said to have been closest to the sea to draw up the covenant of the league and it is regrettable that it would be continued as a Continued to have been impossible had Bollows with which we have the finite case again came up. The decision was taken in the interest of a harmonious ending of the present session, which might otherwise about the front d. The decision was taken in the interest of a harmonious ending of the present session, which might otherwise about the building in which the explosions that it would be continued as a Continued to have been impossible had Bollows with which we have been impossible had Bollows as a result of falling crop ested attitude raised the standard of pright.

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"To save ourselves and this blessed ent situation, but in the future. read advertisements about enormous ury Department reiterated his argudecreases, but when you go into a ments against the measure, declarretail store you are greatly disap-Paid 40 Cents for Grapefruit.

I own a fruit farm in Florida, and the price paid me for the grapefruit I raise is now 3% cents apiece, and my expenses of production mus come out of this. This morning at breakfast I paid 40 cents for a single grapefruit. I am marketing my apples this winter for \$1.25 a bushel. and one baked apple in a hotel or restaurant costs 25 to 35 cents.

The farmers of this nation, they should sell their wheat, cotton and other staple crops at present prices, will suffer a loss in the aggregate of perhaps \$5,000,000,000, about one-fourth the amount of the national debt. Every day that passes without concerted action being taken to restore agriculture to its rightful place among the business concerns of the nation means a loss millions of dollars which can

Pleads for Co-Operation. "All will agree with me that the material is at hand, and the time ripe for another step to b taken operative action. We must not look merely for agreement at this neeting. At meetings in the pafarmers have voted unanimously proposition, and then gor home to act separately. Such a course in this crisis is not only silly, but suicidal. I call upon you one and all to get your hearts toge er before you leave St. Louis, and apitalize the tremendous ass the trii' be yours in common when yo have agreed ret'ly and truly to work together toward a common goal."

A resolution protesting against the Capper-Hermans' bill, which was passed by the United States Senate yesterday, was adopted unanimously rning by the delegates at-the conference. The resowas telegraphed to Senator lution was telegraphed to Senator Knute Nelson, chairman of the Ju-Committee of the Senate.

Delegates asserted that the bill as originally written met with their approval, and made it possible for the his reply to M. Motta, he cried: organizations of their own. of justice. We, also, believe in jus- Tacna-Arica case at this ses ed to the bill before its passage front to fight, and shed our blood with the request that it be put on the the effect that nothing in the bill for it and for the liberty of the Agenda of the next assembly, to ald nullify any existing legisla- world, we would none of us be in meet in September.

September.

Geneva tonight."

In a note to the

Snapshot of Heavy Blow by Champion in 10th Round

Brennan Being Counted Out in Fight With Dempsey;



Dempsey has just connected with a heavy left swing, almost turning his opponent around. This picture was snapped in the tenth round. After this package of cigarettes at the grocery punch, Brennan slowly succumbed to the heavy punches of the champion.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 16.—Repub. by the entire assembly, M. Viylani the assembly, with faith in the juskican and Democratic members of said:

to consider what action by Congress will best serve to meet the needs will be to chiefly interested. Senor Calderon of fore and the United States came Peru expressed hope that United into the hope of the chiefly interested. Senor Calderon of the United States we appealed before a property of the chiefly interested. Senor Calderon of the United States we appealed before and the United States we appealed before and the United States will be the chiefly interested. Senor Calderon of the United States we appealed before and the United States will be the chiefly interested. Senor Calderon of the United States will be the united States will be the chiefly interested. Senor Calderon of the United States will be of farmers who are facing financial into battle, and in their disinter-loss as a result of falling crop ested attitude raised the standard of league when the case again came up.

aid the farmers not only in the present assembly.

Meantime, the House' Banking with which we have delayed her entry. We will give the United States and with which we have hiving and Peru continued to insist out" shouted "Here comes another one." 'John Miller of 1444 Black-stone avenue entered the store and will give the United States and organization created to use unable to say what one." 'John Miller of 1444 Black-stone avenue entered the store and will give the United States and organization created to use outling in which the explosions started, but was unable to say what one." 'John Miller of 1444 Black-stone avenue entered the store and will give the United States and organization created to use outlines and the case by the present assembly. taken immediately. Report widely Committee continued its hearings tocirculated about prices coming down is nothing but propaganda, and some things are really going higher. You the War Finance Corporation.

Secretary Houston of the Treas-

ing that he preferred to see Congress 'give" the European nations funds to permit them to purchase supplies point. Government "embark on an unsound and speak for herself.

"The league must be universal, but it is necessary to clarify the situation of the Cabinet, at winch president acted as chairman.

Expressions of sympathy to the control of the Cabinet, at winch president acted as chairman. LUXEMBOURG, COSTA RICA ADMITTED TO LEAGUE It is necessary to clarify the situation. We also are waiting for Amer-Argentina were made in the state-enteenth street and Chouteau avenue We are ready for all conciliations, but nevertheless America aft. er the grand role she played in the Swiss delegate appealed to the as- war, is absent from the place which Bulnes and Rivera made addresses, said, his passenger drew a revolver is due to her great history, for reaed the Tribune and launched into a sons that escape is

"As for Russia," exclaimed M. point. It was soon apparent that Viviani, "we want neither tyranny assembly was with him and his re- from on high, nor tyranny from be marks were greeted with frequent low.' applause. When he descended from

China Elected to Council. China took rank among the princinal Powers through its entry yes-

The voting for the admission of terday into the council of the league in succession to Greece. The election of China had been Austria's admission, two members discounted largely since the assemwere absent, and four abstained bly previously had adopted the recommendation of the Committee on Before taking up the applications Organization that another elective member be allotted to Asia

It was doubtful up to the last mo-Caucasian states and Albania to take ment, however, whether the mem measures protecting the rights of bers who or the last few days had measures protecting the provided for in the been advocating Slav or Scandinavian treaties signed by Serbia, Rumania representation would not succeed with and Czecho-Slovakia, in order to their argument that the Asiatic races qualify themselves for admission to could not expect two places on the council while two important Euro-M. Motta, in his address, referred pean countries were not represented to the interpretation of the Commit-tee on Admissions of Article 10 and declared it meant nothing more ise, but the success of China was due than a call to the states to unite largely to the personal strength that against aggression from the exte- Dr. Wellington Koo of the Chinese delegation has acquired in the as-

"We did not agree with the peace sembly. conference," said M. Motta, "when it rejected Germany's demand at the league council chosen by the assem-The four elective members of the bly are Spain, Brazil, Belgium and China, the final success of China "Fought and Bled for Justice." | China, the final success of China coming after several ballots, being M. Viviani was greeted with an greeted with enthusiastic applause ovation when, during the course of At the opening of today's session his reply to M. Motta, he cried:

President Hymans announced that

'My distinguished colleague spoke the request for consideration of the declared that an amendment tice, and if we had not gone to the the assembly had been withdrawn In a note to the assembly, Peru

ttees were appointed In his reference to the United points out that the matter will be

tice of the league to render a de-

on League Proposals.

By the Associated Pres. SANTIAGO, Chile, Dec. 16.-Chile 1. nion. will co-operate with Argentina for With respect to the entry of Germany, M. Viviani said. "As for Germany, she has only to qualify herself for admission. Article 1 of amendments proposed before the asthe covenant is quite clear on that sembly of the League of Nations at men who stepped from an automo When Germany has given Geneva," said an official statement bile at Wells and Semple avenues at the effective guarantee of her in- issued from the office of President 7:15 p. m., and robbed of \$40. tentions to fill her international ob-ligations, then let her come here ment was issued following two meet-

assembly meeting.

Crowd Answers "Ad" for 25 Men.

entracting firm advertised for 25 call at 7:30 a. m., but they began to gather at 4 o'clock.

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TWO 'HANDS DOWN' ONE DEAD, 8 HURT HOLDUP MEN ROB AFTER EXPLOSIONS ANOTHER GROCERY IN CHEMICAL PLANT

Avenue Damaged.

Walter Fleddermann, 26 years old.

the plant of the Monsanto Chemical

Company officials estimated the

H. O. McDonough, superintendent.

Confusion followed the explosion

31, of 1721 South Third street, a ne

gro, and William Brown, 27, of 1729

ored in his birthplace by the first

commemorative dinner of the R. L.

Stevenson Club held recently in this

city. Dr. Edmund Gosse, to whom

Stevenson's last letter, an unfinished

one, from Vailima was addressed,

said that he "did not believe Stev-

was the incarnation of friendship.

one of the truest souls and one of

the most beloved of natures."

enson had 20 real friends; yet he

ploded from catching fire.

One of Men Who Visit Kro- Three Small Buildings at ger Branch Store and Get Monsanto Works at Sec-\$75 Also Carries Two Re-

TWO OTHER GROCERS WINDOWS BROKEN HELD UP IN STORES

Burglars Break Into Clothing Damage to Company \$50,-Shop and Carry Away 50 Suits Valued at \$700-Other Robberies Reported.

Baking and Grocery Co., and got p. m., when a series of explosions in At 5:45 p. m., they walked into the Co., Second street and Lafayette ave- Cabinet meeting.

Kroger branch at 1627 Ohio avenue nue, injured eight other employes then Fred Scherrer of 3442 Louisis and shattered windows in residences SENATE PASSES BILL EXEMPTING ana avenue, the manager, was wait- and stores in the neighborhood. ing upon a woman customer. Two boys were in the store waiting to damage to have been \$15,000 or make a purchase. One of the men three small buildings destroyed and Associations Formed Under carried two revolvers and the other \$35,000 to their contents.

At sight of the weapons Scherrer said an iron still containing organic vated their arms.

"Get 'em down," said the two-gun. is, a picture show

Escaped in an Auto.

Scherrer and the customers obeyed and while the two-gun-man kept them covered the one-gun robber o the cash register and extracted the contents. They escaped in an automobile.

Tuesday evening two men answering the general description of the "hands down" robbers who operated last night, held up the Kroger store at 1325 Goodfellow avenue and took \$70 from the cash register, while the manager, Melvin Schneider, the cashier and a woman customer stood by with their hands down in compliance with a command.

At 6:30 p. m., a man purchased a package of cigarettes at the grocery of Walter Bender, 1600 Helm street, 3843 Folsom avenue; Louis Spencer. ANDRE LEFEVRE, FRENCH dered the proprietor to put up his hands and took \$230 from the cash South Second street. register. As he ran from the store

into the back room of his store at

John C. Lowry, stopping at the

ings of the Cabinet, at which the reported that an attempt was made to rob him at 8:30 p. m. He said that Expressions of sympathy toward he had responded to a call from Sevment. , Argentina's attitude at Ge- and that a man had directed him to neva was discussed in the Chilean drive to the 4400 block on Ellenwood Senate on Tuesday, when Senators avenue. When they arrived there, he lamenting what they termed the fail, and ordered him out of the car. ure of Chilean delegates to maintain Knere said that he locked the igniunity of action with Argentina at the tion switch, slipped the key into his pocket and ran away. The car was found where Knere said he had left it, the robbers having been unable to start it.

PHILADELPHIA, Dec. 16.—A Crystal Candy Kitchen, 1052 Park Sam Yiatman, proprietor of the men today and such a large crowd esponded that a detail of police had were held up in the store by a highwayman at 11:40 p. m. After comto be summoned to maintain order.

Applicant for work were asked to tents of the cash register. \$45, the robber ordered the four men into a back room where he searched ther taking 65 cents from James C. Hoff of 1114A Park avenue and 8 cents from Arthur Spiva of 1408 South Twelfth street.

Dairy Employe Robbed. Dock Carter of 719 North Twenty second street, an employe of the City Dairies Co., was robbed of \$23.26 by three men in a hallway leading to bles at Twenty-third street and Lucas

Miss Ethel Callaway of 3124 Pine street was stopped by a negro armed with a razor at an alley on Compton avenue, between Olive and Pine streets, at 11 p. m., and robbed of a

George Metcalf of 1131 North Leonard avenue was held up by two men as he was entering his home at p. m., and robbed of 11 cents. Fifty bolts of cloth valued at \$800 were stolen yesterday from the storeroom of the American Beauty Dress Manufacturing Co., Twelfth and North Market streets.

Burglars last night hauled away 50 suits of clothes and other articles valued at \$700 from the clothing store of Ben Weisberg, 1628 Biddle

SECRETARY SAID TO HAVE

Have Decided He Represents Regime Planning Overthrow of Government

WASHINGTON, Dec. 16. - Deportation of Ludwig C. A. K. Martens, self-styled Russian Soviet Ambassador to the United States, is understood to have been virtually decided upon by Secretary of Labor Wilson, who has had the case under advisement since the conclusion ond Street and Lafayette a week ago of the hearings in the deportation proceedings.

Justification of Martens' deporta-tion is understood to have been found by Secretary Wilson in the contentions of immigration and De partment of Justice authorities that the Bolshevik agent held office un IN HOMES NEARBY der the Soviet regime which, they say, aims at the overthrow of the Government of the United States by force and violence. This, according to the anticipated ruling of the Sec 000-Police Have Diffiretary, brings Martens within juris-Oct. 16, 1916, providing for the culty Keeping Back Frenth an organization whose purpose zied Relatives of Workers. is the violent overthrow of the Government of the United States.

President Wilson, whom Secre Two highwaymen who order their victime to stand their whands Cann' of 2205 South Third street, diel at were active again last evening. They held up another store of the Kroger of injuries suffered yesterday at 4:30 prove the determination of the Sechel up another store of the Kroger of injuries suffered yesterday at 4:30 prove the determination of the Sechel up another store of the Kroger of injuries suffered yesterday at 4:30 prove the determination of the Sechel up another store of the Kroger of injuries suffered yesterday at 4:30 prove the determination of the Sechel up another store of the Kroger of injuries suffered yesterday at 4:30 prove the determination of the Sechel up another store of the Kroger of injuries suffered yesterday at 4:30 prove the determination of the Sechel up another store of the Kroger of injuries suffered yesterday at 4:30 prove the determination of the Sechel up another store of the Kroger of injuries suffered yesterday at 4:30 prove the determination of the Sechel up another store of the Kroger of injuries suffered yesterday at 4:30 prove the determination of the Sechel up another store of the Kroger of injuries suffered yesterday at 4:30 prove the determination of the Sechel up another store of the Kroger of injuries suffered yesterday at 4:30 prove the determination of the Sechel up another store of the Kroger of the Kro tary Wilson has consulted as to his Martens' deportation is said to have

FARMERS FROM SHERMAN ACT

Measure Must Operate for Mutual Benefit of Members. By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 16. - The and the customers instinctively ele- chemical matter had probably ex- Capper-Hermans, bill exempting operative marketing as-Sherman anti-trust law, was passed in their seats. No Senator objected robber. "What do you think this and hundreds of persons hastened yesterday by the Senate without a to its consideration to the scene. The streets of the record vote.

neighborhood for a radius of a block . Amendments added by the Senate tion to common carriers under the were strewn with glass from win-dows that had been broken by the co-operative associations shall be fine of \$10,000 and 10 years' im concussion, and weeping women heard in the Federal judicial district prisonment for persons who "with and frenzied men, many of them of in which the prinicipal office of the intent to obstruct, delay, hinder or foreign birth, who had relatives at association is located and that any prevent the movement of commodiwork in the plant, were restrained attempt to create a monopoly or rewith difficulty from breaking sort to unfair methods of competition of mouth or by presentation, through the fire lines, Those injured, besides Fledder- association liable to prosecution unor printed words, solicit, advise, in mann, were the following, their injuder the anti-trust laws and the Clayton act. Associations formed under burns: Mrs. Helen Hunt. 26. of 6510 ldaho avenue: Mrs. Lena Hughes, 27. of 3828 Kennerly avenue: William member is permitted to have more more members. No member is permitted to have more member." of 3828 Kennerly avenue: Wilham Bruning, 61, of 3856 Texas avenue; than one vote regardless of the Edward Sutter, 34, who did not residence ital, and dividends are limited to 3 on Market street; William Krumrick, per cent of the capital stock.

WAR MINISTER, RESIGNS

he was joined on the sidewalk by a second man who had been acting as E-partment A-5, in which nitro-Morris Cohen, a grocer at 1446 chlor-benzo was stored. It destroyed resignation resulted from his opposi- after the bill's passage, Senator Lo tion to the new military service bill Follette, Republican, Wisconsin, gay sions and fire destroyed the adjoining now before the Chamber of Deputies small buildings designated as A-1 which provides for 18 months' obligatory military service.

years' service with the colors

EDINBURGH, Dec. 16.-Robert ouis Stevenson's memory was hon-

Western Eggs Drop in New York.

fresh Western eggs dropped 5 to 8 intern all alien Jews, saye cents a dozen in the New York mar- from Budapest today, ket today, making a decrease of about 15 cents from prices quoted a dispetch adds, 500 Jewish families week ago. Storage eggs showed little were dregged fom their beds and change in an unsteady market.

DECIDED TO DEPORT MARTENS ANTI-STRIKE BILL PASSED BY SENATE

Measure, Introduced by Point dexter, Provides That Inj terference With Interstate Commerce Shall Be Felony

RECONSIDERATION WILL BE DEMANDED

La Follette Points Out He Had No Chance to Object Up to 15 Years' Imprisonment Provided.

WASHINGTON. Dec. 16 .- The Poindexter anti-strike bill was passed today by the Senate without debate or a record vote. The meas brought up at Wednesday's provides that interferences with interstate commerce, shall be a felony. Penalties for combinations interwith interstate commerce either by agreements between op by the bill, which was introduced Senator Poindexter, Republican

tion of the anti-strike provisions from the transportation act when The Poindexter bill was reported today during routine of the regular Senate calendar, with sociations from the provisions of the only a small percentage of Senators

Washington, following elimina-

The bill is limited in its applica

violence and for destruction or dan age to carriers' property fines of \$10. 000 and 10 years' imprisonment ar proposed.

The final section of the bill declares "that nothing in this act sha be taken to deny to any individua the right to quit his employment for any reason.

Returning to the Senate some tin notice that he would ask the Senate to reconsider its action. He said that the bill was passed during his ab M. Lefevre had insisted upon two sence and without opportunity for him to object.

MORGENTHAU TO PAY EXPENSES SCHULTHESS SWISS PRESIDENT

WASHINGTON, Dec. 16.-Henry Vice President Elected to of George Miller at 113 Lafayette of George Miller at 113 Lafayette avenue, which was damaged \$550 by the explosion and fire. Total damage to property in the neighborhood was about \$2000. A Coroner's igquest will be held to- ists, will pay his own expenses, it Switzerland for 1920, today was was said today at the State Depart-

> The question of financing his work 165 votes cast. was placed before Morgenthau, officials said, with the suggestion that ed Vice President. he might be reimbursed at some time by the League of Nations.

v the Associated Press. BERNE, Switzerland, Dec. 16 .-Edmund Schulthess, vice president of elected President for 1921 by Parlia ment. He received 136 votes of the Federal Councillor Haab was elect-

MANY JEWS REPORTED INTERNED

VIENNA, Dec. 16 .- The Hunga NEW YORK, Dec. 16.—Prices of rian authorities are taking steps to

Prices for Thursday, Friday and Saturday

During the last few nights the

demplan The Superfine Small Car



Templar admits of no compromise on the part of the maker and meets with no question on the part of the owner.

> Mid-States Motor Co. 2648 Locust St.

THE TEMPLAR MOTORS COMPAN

4 Live Markets Jetterson Fresh Hams, whole or half, per pound ... 17% Breast, 1b. 15c Hamburger, Ib., 12c SHORT RIBS, FLANK, B. 2 lbs. Pure Lard With purchase of 1960 Good Cooking Potatoes, 15 Lbs. 29c SUGAR, granulated; 3 pounds......25c English Walnuts; lb., 21c Almonds, lb.22c .20c Brazils, lb..... ..35e Filberts, pound 100 Eagle Stamps with pound Avoca Baki. Powder. 100 Eagle Stamps with pound Avoca Baki. Powder. 10.00 Eagle Stamps with pound Avoca Baki. Powder. 10.00 Eagle Stamps with pound Gunpowder Tea. Double Eagle Stamps Every Wednesday



Sizes

and 20.

Misses' sizes, 14, 16, 18

Women's sizes, 36, 38,

40, 42, 44, 46, 48, 50

A Sale That From a Value Standpoint Equals Any of Our Recent Dress Sensations!



In Most Cases the Materials Alone Equal the Price Asked for These Wonderful Dresses!



Beginning Tomorrow, Promptly at 9 A. M., We Inaugurate a Holiday

Dress Sale of Great Mas

Involving Marvelous Purchases of 1800 New Dresses, Including 400 Advance Spring Models \$60, \$55, \$50, \$45, \$40, \$35 and \$25 Beautiful Dresses

Again we accomplish the seemingly impossible in value-giving! Once more we are prepared to startle St. Louis women with extraordinary Dress savings! From several of New York's largest and best makers we bought the very finest of their Winter stocks-together with 400 new Spring Dresses-at concessions among the most remarkable that we have ever secured. From the standpoint of value, but not in number of Dresses, this sale equals in every respect our recent Dress sensations, and about which women are still talking.

Scores of New Spring Styles, Colors, Trimmings

Chiffon Velvets Fine Mignonettes Beaded Tricotines Emb. Tricotines Charmeuse Beaded Georgettes Crepe Meteors

Embraced are precisely 1800 brand-new Dresses, every one a late Winter or advanced Spring style. Fresh, dainty Dresses that will be a joy to behold, a joy to feel, a joy to buy, and a still greater joy to wear. Suitable for afternoon, street or business wear, they embody a quality of materials and a character of finish and workmanship that is simply amazing at their low price-a price that the average merchant would unhesitatingly pay wholesale for similar qualities.

Every Dress Shown for First Time

Dresses for

Large Women

in Sizes From

42 to 52.

Kitten's-ear Crepes Fine Satins Tricolettes Lace Combinations Velours Serges Combinations

400 Beautiful Taffeta and Velour Dresses in Advance Spring Modes at the Same Savings

-and many are the new style notes revealed! Unique bouffant and beruffled effects, pleated tunics, odd panels, and many, many other interesting style diversions. Colors of navy and



Entire ·Fourth Floor

-No Exchanges

-No Approvals

Every Dress Pictured Is Priced \$18

Extra Salespeople—

Extra wrappers, extra facilities. Dresses on display in windows are numbered. If you wish one, ask for it by its num-

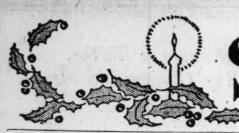
Dresses for Street, Afternoon, Daytime

Every Dress Pictured Is Priced \$18

Note-In our last sale we were unable to supply the demand for largesize Dresses. Special efforts have been made to secure hundreds more for this sale, and they are all phenomenal values.

Every Sale Must Be Final!







Extraordinary Purchase and Sale of Women's Coats

THE Coats are here ready for the big event Friday. A wire from our representative, now in New York, told us in superlatives of the fine qualities of a special purchase which he had effected.

The arrival of the Coats confirmed and even surpassed the high standards the wire had set for them. A more splendid lot of Coats, so attractively priced, we have rarely had the opportunity of offering.

The sale begins Friday at 9 o'clock.

These Superior Coats

Are stunning in effect.

They present styles and colors in great variety, so that every one may find a Coat to her liking.

They are constructed by artists with a view to their becomingness.

The trimming of fur makes them rich and luxurious.

The materials are of the softest and finest. The workmanship is superior in every way.

The prices are so extremely moderate.

The Materials Used Are:

Fine cloths of many styles, all, however, favorite presentations of the season.

CorduvalVeldyne Chamoistyne Orlanda Marvella -are all variously presented.

In the matter of color the choice is as diverse.

Dryad Twine Navy Reindeer Pine Needle French Blue The fur so lavishly used for collars and trim-

mings is-

Seal Nutria Moleskin Beaver Raccoon Australian Opossum



Candies for Christmas

OUR Sure Pure Candy Shop offers Candies made specially for Christmas at the lowest possible prices. The supplying of churches, schools and various organizations is a specialty. Supreme Chocolates, an as

sortment including caramels, nougats, creams and hard cen-55c pound ter candies Mixed Candies, including nougats, bonbons, caramels and homemade Candies, in 1 to 5 pound boxes 55c pound Superfine Chocolates in splendid assortments, I to 5 pound boxes Superfine Mixed Candies; fine handmade bonbons, chocolate creams, nougats and caramels, packed in r to 5 pound boxes

Chocolate Dipped Nuts and Fruits in large assortments, packed in beautiful round boxes, I to 5 pounds \$1.00 pound Glace California Fruits; apricots, pears, pineapples and cherries, in Christmas boxes, to 5 pounds Homemade Taffies and Brittles, peanut, butter Scotch, puffed rice, cocoanut cream, molasses, taffy and peanut brittle

35c and 40c pound Peppermint Candy Canes for children 5c, 1oc and 250 each

Candy Specials for Friday Pecan Caramel Marshmallows; marshmallows covered with caramel and then rolled

Milk Chocolate Pesui Roll Milk Chocolate Frank Koll 40c box Christmas Favors and Novelties are shown in great variety. There are Santa Clauses, miniature trees, sleighs, chimneys, snow-balls, baskets, nut crisps and many other novelties, at very low prices. (Main Floor.)

Sample Neckwear

for Women

\$2.50 Each

A SMALL gift, but an acceptable one—such is Neckwear. There are many charming pieces in this sample group. Vestees, fancy guimpes, Tuxedo and roll collars of organdie, satin, net or lace trimped with lace or explosidery. These are med with lace or embroidery. These are shown in white or colors. (Main Floor.) shown in white or colors.

Corduroy Robes

Special, \$7.50



BROCADE or plain Corduroy Robes that are remarkably good values at this price. They are made in breakfast coat style or straightline models. Both the Tuxedo and the sailor collar is shown. The colors are purple, light blue, pink, lavender, old rose, American Beauty, wistaria and raisin shades. All sizes.

(Second Floor.)

Bracelet Watches Specially Priced

WE are quoting a special price for to-morrow's selling on re-liable jeweled Bracelet Watches. They have lever movements and come in plain or engraved gold-filled cases with ribbon or gold-filled Extension Bracelets.

There are only 50 Watches in the lot. Cameo Brooches

In Solid Gold Mountings HERE are pink, cornelian and brown Cameos, all hand carved in exquisite designs. The mountings are solid gold, hand engraved or filigree. There is a choice of oval, square, octagon or fancy shape.

The sizes of the Cameos range from 20

by 14 to 55 by 40 millimeters.

Very special at \$4.45, \$5.45, \$5.95, \$6.95, \$7.95, \$8.95 and up to \$26.95. (Main Floor.)

Tableware at \$1.00

PEARL-HANDLED Pie and Cake Servers, Cold Meat Forks, Ladles and

Knives and Forks, Special, \$12.50 Set Six Dinner Knives and 6 Dinner Forks, with pearl handles, sterling ferrules and steel blades. Put up in lined boxes.
(Main Floor.)

Specials on

THRIFT AVENUE

The Buy-Way of St. Louis

All-Wool Flannel Middy Blouses, \$6.95

These are made of best quality all-wool flannel. They have extra large braid-trimmed collars, emblems, service stripes and stars. There is a choice of navy blue or red, in sizes 14 years for girls to 44 bust measure for women. (On Thrift Avenue.)

Electric Toasters, \$3.49 Flat top Toaster Ranges for broiling, toasting and heating. Complete with cord and plug. Heating element guaranteed for (On Thrift Avenue.)

Lace Trimmed Scarfs, \$2.95 Scarfs, with pure linen centers, lace trimmed, or of allover Filet lace; also lace-trim-med Centerpieces in 36-inch size. (On Thrift Avenue.)

7-Piece Berry Set, \$1.95 Domestic semi-porcelain Sets, decorated with gold band and fruit design in center. Set includes bowl and six individual dishes.

Cut Glass Nappies, 95c Shown in assorted styles. Various cuttings, on good crystal glass.
(On Thrift Avenue.)

Children's Sweater Coats, \$2.89 Button-front Sweaters, with high collar, belt and pockets. Shown in brown, peacock, American Beauty and cardinal. For children 2 to 6 years old. (On Thrift Avenue.)

Hosiery for Women

Special, \$2.98

Fine silk Stockings in black and brown. Made with all-silk tops and reinforced with double splicings at wearing points.

Special, \$2.50

Pure silk Stockings in black, white and colors. Lisle garter tops, soles, heels and

Special, \$2.00

Silk Stockings, semi-fashioned, in black, brown and white. Made with lisle garter tops, heels and toes.

Special, \$1.50

Fine lisle Stockings of very sheer quality, full fashioned and reinforced at wearing points. In black only. (Main Floor.)

Children's

Fur Sets \$2.25 to \$29.75

THE love of Furs begins early in life, as any little girl will tell you. Girls love sets of Furs, and for Christmas few gifts will find a readier welcome or give more happiness.

Through the pur-chase of a sample line, a group of Children's Furs are offered at a wide range of prices. Quantities are lim-

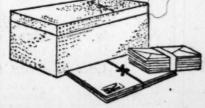
Stationery Pollyanna Gift Cabinets \$2.35 Each

THESE hinged top Cabinets contain 48 sheets of writing paper, 48 gold edged correspondence cards and 96 envelopes to match, in four different tints, ribbon tied. There are only 120 cabinets to offer at this special price.

Gift boxes, containing 18 sheets of writing paper, 18 correspondence cards and 36 envelopes, ribbon tied. Special, box 850 Boston Pencil Sharpeners, practical for business office or home. Special, each \$1.49 Fabric School Bags, good size, in dark colors. Special, each

Initial Stationery \$1.19 Box

NEW shipment brings hinged A cabinets containing 24 sheets of ini-tialed writing paper, 24 initialed correspond-ence cards and 48 envelopes to match. They are of white fabric finish stock. Each packet is ribbon tied and practically all initials are





The Decision to Buy Gloves

For the Christmas Remembrance Is Wise in View of These Prices

Reindeer Gloves, \$4.00 Pair

Kayser 16-button Reindeer Gloves look like leather, but they may be washed in cold water. They are made with pique seams, spearbacks and full-cut arms. There are all sizes, in white, brown, beaver and mastic.

Chamoisette Gloves, \$1.50 Pair Women's Slip-On Chamoisette Gloves, with strap wrist, in brown, gray and mastic shades.

Gauntlet Gloves, \$6.00 Pair Women's Strap Wrist Gauntlet Gloves, come in the popular dark brown shade.

Perrin Gloves, \$4.75 Pair Perrin best quality Kid Gloves, with heavily embroidered backs; may be had in brown, black, white, tan, gray, navy, green and mastic shades.

Children's Gloves, \$2.00 Pair Fleece-lined Kid Gloves in slip-on style, with strap wrists. Shown in black, tan and

Children's Gloves, \$1.25 Pair Children's imported Knit Gloves, made with extra long wrists.

Children's Gloves, \$1.50 Pair Fleece lined Kid Gloves, in sne-button length; shown in tan, brown, gray and black.

Men's Gloves

English Knit Gloves, \$1.25 Kayser imported English Knit Gloves, in the new heather shades and in black and brown.

Adler Knit Gloves, \$2.00 Pair Adler double knit Gloves, leather bound, with one large clasp. In black, brown and heather shades.

Lined Gloves, \$3.00 Pair Kid and Mocha Gloves for men; fleece

Gauntlet Gloves, \$2.75 Heavy black velour Gauntlet Gloves with very deep cuffs, faced with corduroy. Made with leather palms and warm fleece lining. (Main Floor.)



Philippine Lingerie

A Special Group at \$3.98

THE beautiful handwork that every piece displays gives to Philippine Lingerie a distinction that numbers it among the loveliest gifts for a woman. This special group consists of fine nainsook pieces, elaborately embroidered. They are to be had in

Petticoats, \$5.95 Pussywillow Taffeta Petticoats, made in straight-line style and

trimmed with ruffles and hemstitching; come in all the popular shades. They are remarkably low in price. Bloomers, \$2.50

Wash Satin Bloomers in flesh color, made with small ruffle and

Camisoles, \$1.98 Camisoles of wash satin and crepe de chine, in tailored and lace-

Sample Dresses for Little Girls

VOILE, organdie, lawn and novelty materials are shown in this interesting group of sample Dresses. There are white or colored Dresses, made in many attractive styles.

The sale prices are

\$2.00 \$3.00 \$4.00 to \$10

Wee girls soon reach the age of loving their clothes -so perhaps the little girl on your Christmas list would like a new Frock.

(Second Floor.)



Men's Fine Neckwear

At Less Than Cost of Manufacture

3 for \$1.00

WE are glad this special group arrived before Christmas, as it will help so many shoppers looking for values in attractive Neckwear. In the lot are Ties of satin, crepe faille, poplin, twill and crepe in fancy all-over patterns, solid colors and polka dots. Closed and open end shapes, slip-easy neckband.

Men's Christmas Slippers \$4.00 \$4.50 and \$5.00

HOUSE Slippers of tan or black kid, with hand-turned soles, come at these prices. There are Opera, Everett and Romeo styles. in all sizes.

Daniel Green Felt Slippers

\$3.00 and \$3.50 Pair

These come in Oxford, brown and blue. They are very comfortable.



Luncheon Served Early

During the Christmas rush Luncheon is served in the Tea Room beginning at 11 a. m.

Store Hours: 9 to 5:30; Saturday, 9 to 6



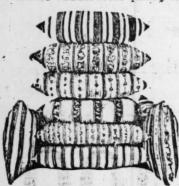
Seal Your Gift Packages With the Stamp of Health-Buy Christmas Seals.

Olive and Locust From Ninth to Tenth

Only 7 Days More for Christmas Shopping—Shop Now!

Gift Suggestions From Our Furniture Shop

Where Vandervoort quality is invariably featured.



Rosedale Pillows

We have just contracted for the sale of a very high-grade feather Pillow which is called "Our Rosedale." It is made in standard size -21x27, the weight

These pillows are filled with a high-grade mixture of feathers, odorless, free from

is 61/2 pounds to the

oughly sterilized. Regularly, a pair, \$6,25—special \$4.50 The Pieces Listed Below Are Just a Few of Our Many Specially Priced Articles

\$35.00 American Walnut Serving Table \$767 ten-piece walnut Dining-Room Suite \$655 \$57.00 Waxed Golden Oak Buffet; special \$42.50

\$62 Golden Oak Buffet

\$69.00 American Walnut China Cabinet \$56.00 American Walnut

China Cabinet \$39.00 \$62.00 Golden China Case \$49.50

\$155.00 Walnut China Cabinet The Furniture Shop-Fifth Floor.

Tomorrow-a Special Selling of

\$42.50

Men's Umbrellas

In Silk and Lisle With \$ 7.50 Plain or Pyralin Trimmed Handles

HIS is an exceptional opportunity to choose prac-tical gifts for men—gifts which will be appreciated and frequently used. The Umbrella Shop-First Floor.

Remember These Sales Which Are of Great Importance to the Christmas Shopper

The Sale of 11,112 Silk Shirts | The Sale of 6,000 Men's All at \$5.00

-which is an event of greater magnitude than any we have ever presented—one that presents a most unusual variety of Silk Shirts, every one of which are truly exceptional values. Men's Furnishing Shop-First Floor.

The Sale of 15,600 Women's Handkerchiefs at 25c Each

-conists of Handkerchiefs hemstitched, scalloped, embroidered; of cotton, pure linen hemstitched and embroidered pure linen attractively initialed. Handkerchief Shop-First Floor.

The Sale of Pocket Knives at \$1.00

-presents an unusual opportunity to secure good gifts for boys. These Knives are the well-known Keen Kutter and Valley Forge makes. There are small Knives, medium Knives and heavy Knives, all with high-grade steel blades and with handles in a good variety of styles. Cutlery Shop-First Floor.

Silk Neckwear at \$1.35

-provides Neckwear of both imported and domestic silks. Every kind of pattern and color combination that may be desired may be found in this sale. There are such materials as brocaded satins, satin, twill, Barathea, basket weaves, double shuttle, satin and taffeta mixtures, Persian and floral designs. For men of all ages from the youth to the mature business man.

Men's Furnishing Shop-First Floor.

The Sale of 12,000 Boys' Blouses at 85c

-still affords a complete range of sizes, styles and patterns. A new shipment has just been unpacked, so that every kind of Blouse offered the first day of this event will be found here again

Boys' Furnishing Shop-Second Floor.

The Sale of Women's Glace Gloves at \$2.25 Pair

-is another event of timely interest to giftseekers. These Gloves are P. K. sewn and have Paris Point backs. They are all two-clasp styles. Glove Shop-First Floor.

.For Christmas Re-

membrances, 1921

Calendars

Are Most Appropriate

A MOST varied selection features especially cal-

endars of cheer, sunshine,

friendship, sunlit road, and

Give Magazine Subscription

for Christmas

This would be a gift which would be enjoyed all year around. Low club rates are obtainable on combinations of various magazines. The Christmas Gift Subscription Cards are issued in the Magazine Shop.

The Men's New Grill

(For Men Exclusively) -Met with instant approval when it was opened a few days ago.

Here you will find the same high-grade service, the same excellent cuisine that you have always enjoyed in the Tea Room. Tables here for two or three or four as well as round tables for larger numbers.

Take the express elevator direct to the Seventh Floor and find the new Grill just at your left. Seventh Floor.

The Beautiful Princesses of Doll-land Summon the Little Girls of St. Louis to Their Christmas

Vandervoort Toy Shop

S you enter their fascinating court, little girls, you are greeted by thousands of the lovliest dell princesses you can imagine-yes, they must be princesses, for they are as lovable and beautiful as those we read about in fairy stories.

And you can have one for your own-just choose the one you like the very best and write to Santa about her and no doubt he will persuade that certain princess to go and

There are the cuddly Baby Dolls, the saucy little Girl Dolls and the Pretty Dolls that are playing at being

Some are of wood-some of bisque-some of celluloid

and some of rags. Just every kind and every size-priced from 10c to \$35.00 priced from Then, Boys and Girls, Just Picture These Wonderful

Toys and Games Pullman Carriages, to tuck dolly in all snug and cozy \$9.00 to \$33.50

Purple Seal Plaything Design
Builder 35c to \$12
Honey Bee Game \$1.25
Wide World Game \$2.25
States and Cities \$1.25 Tango Game \$3.25 Cover 'Em Up Game \$2.00 83.25

Tit-Tat-Toe Game, regularly 25c. Special at Giant Soldiers \$2.25 Cootie Game; regularly 25c.

Chemcraft—How to change water into wine; the manufacture of writing ink, soap; how fabrics are dyed, etc.; become a chemical expert; most interesting-

No. 1 \$1.50 No. 2 \$8.00 No. 3 \$5.00 No. 4 \$10 Pussy Cat Puzzle \$1.50 Fun With Seissors . The Little Designer Baby Grand Piano Upright Grand Piano

A Specially Priced Group of

Cedar Chests for Gifts



Cedar Chests at \$42.50

panel tops, copper and wood trimmings.

I attractive dull finish. Regularly from

Period Chests, \$45.00

these are finished in walnut and mahogany,

with selected cedar lining, solidly construct-

ed to afford excellent service. Lengths vary

from 48 to 50 inches, height from 20 to 26

inches, widths from 21 to 26 inches. Regu-

larly priced from \$68.00 to \$71.00.

Period Chests are usually favorites, and

\$56.50 to \$60.50.

These are built of good red cedar, with

GIFT of unfailing appreciation is a handsome Cedar Chest, for its utility in the home cannot be over-estimated. They are amazingly good-looking besides.

Cedar Chests at \$29.50

You may choose a period or window seat style, some are beautifully inlaid, in lengths from 42 to 45 inches. Regularly priced from \$38.75 to \$40-

Imported Table Scarfs

Greatly Reduced This important reduction on beautiful Japanese and Chinese Scarfs of silk or damask brocades, in artistic designs, should interest all gift-seekers. Regularly \$4.50 to \$16.50—special \$2.25 to \$8.50 \$16.50—special

> Embroidered Panels and Pillow Tops

An attractive collection of Chinese embroidered Table Scarfs and Pillow Tops, also Wall Panels, include many decorative suggestions for the home. They are reduced in price and range from \$6.00 to \$38.00 Regularly \$2.00 the Dozen American Lady

"Speciola" Hair Nets

On Sale Friday, \$1.45



A S a special for Friday only - 1200 dozen American Lady "Speciola" double knotted and double hair nets in all colors in straight and cap styles-will be placed \$1.45 the dozen

on sale at

No mail orders filled. Notion Shop-First Floor.

Silk Envelope Chemises and Silk Nightgowns

Ever an Appealing Gift HOW delighted will the fair one be who opens a Christ-mas package to find within-a lovely Silk Under-

It is a pleasant task to make selections here too-never have undergarment styles been prettier or prices more attractive. By way of suggestion there are:

At \$3.98-A splendid assortment of crepe de chine and satin Envelope Chemises, attractively trimmed with Valen-

ciennes and Calais lace and At \$4.95-Crepe de Nightgowns in sleeveless style, with wide

effect.

At \$6.95 - Several charming styles in crepe de chine Nightgownssleeveless, with V or square neck; tailored or lace trimmed.

At \$7.95—Crepe de Chine Nightgowns, elaborately trimmed with pretshoulder bands; tailored ty Calais lace and embroidery inserts.

Silk Undergarment Shop-Third Floor.

The Basement Shop Offers New Satin Hats

C HARMING New Hats for immediate wear in a variety of smart styles-many showing attractive combinations of cellophane.

Colors-Gray, Henna, Brown, Black Excellent values.



Christmas Gifts Truly Feminine Which May Be Selected

In the Toilet Goods Shop

DAINTY gifts, both practical and good-looking, may be chosen of white ivory. There are sets effectively trimmed with gold, black or colors, or in the all-white, or you may choose single pieces and add to the set from time to time. The selection offers every conceivable useful Toilet Article. If you do not prefer white, there are good-looking sets of plain imitation tortoise shell, or gold-trimmed ones.

> A Comprehensive Selection of Imported and Domestic Perfumes Will Assist You in Choosing a Delightful Gift

The Imported Perfumes are shown in the well-known makes, in all the desired odors, such as Houbigant's, Coty's, Djerkiss, Vivaudou, Rigaud's D'Orsay. The popular domestic makes include Richard Hudnut's and the well-known S. V. B. line, offering all kinds of toilet waters, face creams, powders and sachets, separately or in sets. These are all merely gift suggestions, but expert saleswomen will assist you in making just the right choice, which will be sure to please her.

Toilet Article Shop-First Floor.

A Sale of 8000 Women's High-Grade Silk Stockings

Regular \$2.50, \$3.00 \$ 1.95
and \$3.50 Hose,
Specially Priced

T HIS opportune sale was especially planned so that Christmas shoppers might choose the always acceptable gift of Hosiery at a very moderate price.

They are all first quality, being full-fashioned with silk or lisle garter tops and reinforced heels and soles. Colors are cordovan, bronze, smoke, gray, pink, taupe; also black and white. Regular \$2.50, \$3.00 and \$3.50 quality.

Specially priced, the pair

On Sale Aisle Tables-First Floor.

BOY KNOCKED DOWN BY ST. LOUISAN BRINGS AUTO YESTERDAY DIES 6 WAR ORPHANS HOME

Francis Wood, 12, Suffered In- Samuel Arky and Wife Return ternal Injuries-Four Other. Persons Hurt in Accidents.

2054 De Soto avenue, died at the city tans still in evidence is Samuel Arky, hospital at 12:10 o'clock this afterhospital at 12:10 o'clock this afternoon from injuries suffered at 5:20 with his wife, recently returned from the famine-stricken regions of at Taylor and Florissant avenues by Czecho-Slovakia with six orphans an automobile driven by Robert for whom he and his wife are proan automobile driven by Robert for whom he are viding a home. Soon after war was declared in brother, William,

livan avenue, was Internally hurt and suffered scalp wounds and cuts and Slovakia, all of whom were depend-

drove his automobile into a lamp post at Twenty-second and North Market streets to avoid striking some ous letters telling of hunger and children on their way home from sickness showed that little of the school, and who ran in front of the

between Sixth and Seventh streets. Compton told the police the boy ran from between two parked cars directly in the path of his auto.

Seventh Death in Street Car Wreck. KANSAS CITY, Mo., Dec. 16.— rid of the clothes I had brought for Mrs. Anna E. Hampton, 50 years old, distribution," Arky said, "and the a widow, this city, died today at a local hospital, bringing the total numand I almost exhausted our own ber of deaths resulting from last Sun-day night's street car wreck to seven.

St. Louis Fire Dept. Heavy Blue Flannel Shirts, \$2
GREAT 3-DAY SALE

Besleged by Religies.

"When people heard that there was an American there who was going to take some people to America they came to us by the dozens and GENUINE RED DIAMOND **GREAT 3-DAY SALE**

GLOBE

Men's genuine Collins and Glastonbury heavy Men's 15.00 Heavy Cassimere Overcoats 5.00 Men's 10.00 Crepe de Chine Shirts....\$5.00 Men's and Boys' Heavy Sweaters......75c the sixth orphan of those residing Men's Combination Knitted Muffler and Tie 1.95

Men's heavy fleeced Underwear......59c Men's 20.00 Suits and Overcoats.....9.50 Boys' 10.00 Heavy Overcoats and Suits_4.95 Men's and Boys' Heavy Mackinaws.....5.95

Always say "Bayer" Aspirin is trade mark Bayer Manufac-ture Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid.



Oriental Cream

With Children From Czecho-Slovakia.

Francis Wood, 12 years old, of Not the least of the good Samariliving at 2915 Dayton street, who,

Ferdinand Mueller, 23. 2914 Sul-died, leaving a wife, three sons and bruises when a runabout automobile he was driving was overturned in collision with a Natural Bridge car at Twenty-third and Carr streets. William Kupfer, 2501 Howard street, was cut and bruised when he drove his automobile into a lamp phans. Arky said that conditions gradually grew worse and the piteschool, and who ran in front of the machine.

James Nicklous, 14, of 919 Lynch street, was cut and bruised when knocked down by an automobile driven by William R. Compton of 18 Kingsbury place, on Locust street between Sixth and Sexpentiation.

Took Four Trunks of Clothes.

Armed with four trunks full of

Armed with four trunks full of lothes for distribution and \$6000 in cash, Mr. and Mrs. Arky arrived rectly in the path of his auto.

Walter Tomish, 10, of 2004 South
Third street, fell off a truck on
which he was riding discalated to separated. After many excursions chauffeur for Capt. David Edwards, U. S. A., Jefferson Barracks, at Seventh street and Geyer avenue. He was knocked down, suffering a fractured left leg and internal injuries nakedness have followed in its wake. "It took no time for me to get

wardrobe. We were besieged night and day for clothes and food, and I had to have someone watch outside my room to be able to sleep undisturbed."

Besleged by Refugees begged that we take them along to them, but I was able to obtain passports and transportation for 57, all orphans and most of them young children, who showed us letters from relatives in this country who had expressed a willingness to take care of them when they arrived. I had great difficulty in obtaining pass-ports, but I had with me letters of introduction from Gov. Gardner Senator Spencer and Champ Clark which finally made it possible. Hermione Wienstock, 18 years old

with the Arkys, is not related to them, but Arky said he had to take her because she threatened suicide if he would not. "Our route," Arky said, "took us through part of Austria, Russia, Ge many and England before we reached America, and our passport and cus-toms fees amounted to about \$1800. Before we reached Hamburg I had borrowed several thousand dollars from a relative, and in Hamburg had to borrow the equivalent of the project through, but an American dollar went pretty far at the present abnormal exchange rate.

"When we arrived in New York the party broke up, different members of it going to relatives in various offies, while Mrs. Arky and I came to St. Louis with the six children. I had \$14 when I arrived, but I guess some of the relatives will

me back some time."
Plan to Rear Six Orphans. Arky, who has been an American ditizen for the last 12 years, said that since he and his wife have no children their hope is to rear the six orphans to become good American citizens. At present the four youngest ones attend the Divoll School and are rapidly learning English. Leooold, the oldest boy, manages a vegetable and produce store that Arky has set up for him, and studies English at the Central High School night classes. Hermione looks after the children and helps Mrs. Arky with the housework.

When asked how much food the six children eat daily, Arky laughingly remarked that it was "quite a bit." Fifteen loaves of bread and five pounds of meat is their daily ayerage, he said, while a dozen eggs and a pound of sugar disappear at breakfast, not to mention other foods. They also manage to do away with a sack of potatoes each week.

Arky said that he and his wife have never been as happy as they are now with the six children making their house a real home.

R. OCTOBER CASH INCREASE

An increase in the cast, on hand of Receiver Wells of the United Railways Co., \$107,421 for the month of October is shown in his report for the month filed yesterday in the United States District Court. The cash balance on Sept. 30, was \$661,-256, and Oct. 30, it was \$768,677,-The receipts for the month were \$1,845,965, including conductors' remittances of \$754,268 and ticket sales of \$1,012,201 and the disbursements were \$1,738,545, including \$870,501 for wages, \$669,447 for operating expenses and \$69,756 for

Illinois Legion Fund Growing. SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Dec. 16.— Thousands of small-sized contribuons from all parts of the State are being added daily to the American Legion's \$50,000 campaign in Illinois to bring Christmas cheer to 400 rounded or sick ex-soldiers now con-ned in State hospitals.

Please shop carefully—no exchanges or returns permitted.

Garlands

We will pay a reward of \$1.00 to the first person bringing to our attention any garment priced higher here than the identical garment is priced elsewhere.

FURS-Still Lower Friday

A gigantic special purchase of high-grade Furs makes possible the greatest value-giving event held in our fur salons in years.

Furs Purchased at Less Than the Maker's Cost to Produce—Even at the Present Low Cost of Pelts—go on Sale Friday at Two Prices That Recall Days of Long Ago.

FURS—Values to \$250—Choice

Fine Quality Tail-Trimmed Skunk-Marten Stoles, Capes and Animal Scarfs.

Choice of Alaska Black and Taupe Fox Animal Cape Scarfs-lined.

Jap Kolinsky Cape Coatees.

Full Size Jap Mink and Jap Kolinsky Tail-Trimmed Pocket Stoles.

A Wonderful Variety-All Selected Pelts.



FURS—Values to \$495—Choice

Handsome 36-inch Coats of finest quality French seal, with large collars and cuffs of skunk-marten.

Fine Natural Mink Cape Stoles, tail · trimmed.

Large Jap Kolinsky and Jap Mink Cape Coatees with roll collars.

Luxurious Skunk-Marten Cape Stoles and Capes, handsomely trimmed.

FURS-Values to \$695-Choice

Selected quality natural Mink Capes and Coatees.

Finest Hudson Seal Coats, richly trimmed in natural beaver, Siberian squirrel or skunk-marten.

Large Capes of skunk-marten, roll collar and stole ends; tail trimmed all around. All finest quality.

Fur Gift Suggestions

Special-Fox Scarfs in 2 Lots \$29.50 Silk-Lined Fox Animal Scarfs......\$14.95 \$35.00 Silk-Lined Fox Animal Scarfs......\$16.95

Black, Taupe and Brown in each lot.

Friday—An Extraordinary

COAT SALE

A superb collection of hundreds of fine Coats and Wraps selected from our regular stock and offered at decisive price reductions in four lots.

Coats and Wraps in a variation of styles that will please every taste and fancy. Coats in luxurious fabrics, such as Bolivia, silvertip, veldyne, chameleon cord, velour, suedene, cheviolette, plushes, etc., with exquisite linings of plain and fancy silks. Sizes for women and misses.

Trimmings of Mole, Nutria, Raccoon, French Seal, Skunk Opossum

Coats and Wraps worth to \$350

This special lot includes several one-of-a-kind models in duvetyn, veldyne, fortuna and chamoistyn. Some have collars and c uffs of rich fur.

409-11-13 BROADWAY

A Stupendous Sale of

Sweaters

Values \$ 1.44 to \$15

This selection of Women's, Misses' and Children's Wool Sweaters, comprises all the newest styles and colors. Every one a splendid Xmas gift.

Tuxedos Ripples Crossovers Tie-Backs Coat Styles Links-and-Links Brush Wool Angora and Many Other Combinations of Materials

THOMAS W. GARLAND

The Sizes-· For Women From 36 to 46 From 30 to 36

Slipovers

For Children For Misses' From 2 to 6 Yrs. SECOND FLOOR

Advance Modes in

MILLINERY

GARLAND'S, as usual, present the new fashions first. Even at this early date, our display of Hats for southern wear and for demi-season service, is extremely varied.



Smart types of faille silk, crepe de chine and other proper Flower trimmings are in great esteem. The styles are soft draped turbans, sailors, roll brims and pokes.

(MEZZANINE FLOOR)

Special Odds and Ends

Formerly Priced to \$12.50

Just a limited number of these Skirts, so we advise early shopping as such fine values cannot last long. Fine plaid Skirts in the season's smartest sport models.

FOURTH PLOOR

WOMEN DEMAND DELAY SEVEN BILLS AFFECTING IN NAMING SCHOOL HEAD CHILDREN REINSTATED

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Commission's Legislative Pro-

gram After Hearing.

Seven bills which were removed

so might hinder the consummation

plying for a license. The other is to

prevent boys under 12 and girls un-der 18 from selling any article in a

a permit from the superintendent of

schools or other authorized official.

legislative program were apportioned to lawyers yesterday after-

noon, to be vised and corrected.

They are to be sent to J. L. Wagner, secretary of the commission, at Jef-

ASSOCIATION OF ENGINEERS

of National Committee on Mu-

nicipal Problems.

W. W. Horner, chief engineer, di-

nicipal engineering affecting the

general welfare of municipal engi-The St. Louis chapter of the asso-

The chapters of the association lo

State assembly for the purpose of

pparatus Collides With Street Car

One of Horses Fatally Hurt.

Henicke suffered injuries to his

Louis avenue when the accident occurred. Six witnesses told the police

they signalled the motorman of the approach of the appartus, but he

told the police he did not see them.

BILL AFFECTING CONGRESSMEN

Measure Would Have Term Begin in

cember following November elections instead of March 4, has been offered by Representative McArthur, Republican, of Oregon. It automatically abolishes the short session of Congress and legislation by defeated members. Section two fixes the sec-ond Monday in December as the date

when the new President assumes >:fice, leaving the week between the opening of Congress and the inaugu-ration for congressional canvass of

It provides also that in case of ne majority in the electoral college, the

house would elect a President by in-dividual membership vote rather

the vote for President.

December Following Election.

y the Associated Press. WASHINGTON, Dec. 16 .- A constitutional amendment to make terms of Senators and Representa-tives begin the first Monday in De-

The 26 bills of the commission's

5 Board Members to Be Elected Measures Put Back in Code in April Should Have Voice in Selection, They Say.

About 75 board and ward chairmen of the St. Louis League of Wom-en Voters at their tea at Hotel Stat-State Children's Code Commission ler yesterday afternoon adopted resolutions presented by Mrs. George Committee Nov. 15, at Sedalia, were Gellhorn, State president, commending Dr. John W. Withers' adminis-lowing a meeting of the committee tration as Superintendent of Instruc-tion in the St. Louis schools, "de-State organizations who had asked manding" that the Board of Educa- the chairman, J. A. Corby, of St. Jotion delay selection of his successor seph, for a hearing of reasons for until it could "scour the country" for rejecting the bills.

They were removed, it was stated, the five new members to be elected because they are of a nature which in April should have a voice in his might give rise to controversy, and

Mrs. Gellhorn's resolutions were of the remainder of the program. presented just after Dr. Withers had The women's representatives yester-In shed a speech to the women.

Dr. Withers has announced that he will not be a candidate for re-election, but will become dean of the would be considered separately and School of Pedagogy in New York must stand alone, these seven pro-

University. In his speech yesterday posed laws could have little effect in determining the fate of the other power of the League of Women Voters to see that the St. Louis school system not only is preserved but goes forward.

The power of the schools today do ents, who are to be lighte for the second power of the schools today do ents, who are to be lighte for the second power of the schools today do ents, who are to be lighte for the second power of the schools today do ents.

Functions of the schools today do not stop with education of children, he said, but include also the protections of wedlock legal heirs on an tion and conservation of children equal basis with legal children, and and their abilities, outlining the 17 one correcting the wording of a law different sorts of instruction being relating to the custody of children given under the schools here to care to make it conform to the above two, for different types of children—nor-mal, abnormal and subnormal.

are intended to establish responsi-bility of the parents for the care of

Dr. Withers said that as he no children born out of wedlock. longer is a candidate for re-election longer is a candidate for re-election as superintendent, he could speak insane or mentally deficient. The refreely about the school system. The moval of this one from the legislafreely about the school system. The utmost care sholud be shown in selection of members of the board, he said, if the efforts of the executives and teachers are to bear proper fruit.

Henry W. (Harry) Blodgett, Republican, and Lawrence C. Kings-

land, Democrat, nominees for State Senator in the Thirty-second (St. Louis) District, in which a special election will be held Saturday to fill public place, and requiring boys over 12 and under 18 so engaged to have a vacancy, made brief speeches out-lining their positions as candiates, as previously told in the Post-Dispatch.

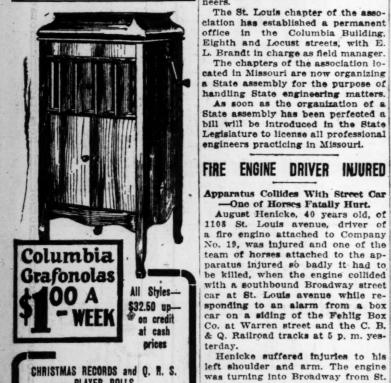
COMPLAINS OF 15-CENT PARCEL CHECKING FEE AT UNION STATION

Terminal Association Official Says Rate Was Increased to Take Care of Added Expense.

ferson City, next week, for a final reading and, if necessary, correction. Corby and Mrs. H. M. Robertson of The Post-Dispatch has received a St. Joseph, secretary of the commitletter signed by T. Hay, written at Oklahoma City, Ok., complaining of tee, met this morning with the legislative committee of the 15 women's the rate for parcel-and valise stororganizations to discuss ways and age charged at Union Station here, the rate being 15 cents for each means of carrying out the program. article for 24 hours. Hay said St. Louis is the only city charging more ST. LOUISAN HONORED BY than 10 cents, in his knowledge.

An official of the Terminal Railroad Association aid today that the

rate was increased last spring to W. W. Horner Appointed Chairman make up for increased costs of op-eration. The parcel checking rooms are part of the station baggage department, operated by the Terminal vision of sewers and paving, Board Railroad. The rate was formerly of Public Service, has been appoint-10 cents. The official said that bag-gage employes' wages had been in-mittee on Municipal Problems by the creased 100 per cent and that the American Association of Engineers. cots of maintenance of railroad stations has gone up 150 per cent since solution of problems arising in mu-



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Says He Likes and Trusts Their Honesty and Integrity.

By the Associated Press NEW YORK, Dec. 16.—De-nouncing that he termed "a victous and deliberate effort to stir up trouble between the people of Japan and the United States," Elbert H. Gary, chairman of the board of the United States Steel Corporation, declared in an address here last night at the annual dinner of the Japan society of New York that should the two nations clash, "the people of this country will be more to blame

than the people of Japan."

Asserting that he liked and trusted the honesty and integrity of the Japanese, Gary added: "They are building navies as a last resort of de-fense against attack without reason." Baron Shidehara, Japanese Ambas-sador to the United States, and Roland S. Morris, Ambassador to Japan, were among the guests.

Mexican Railway Strike Averted.

y the Associated Press.

MEXICO CITY, Dec. 16.—A gen-

E. H. GARY PRAISES JAPANESE and station agents, which was called yesterday, has been averted. Several demands made by the men have been granted and others will be sub-





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Just 186 women's and misses' models, of panne, brocade or Lyons.

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Of lace, net and combinations - afternoon models of crepe de chine, silk taffeta, satin and Georgette.

As well as handsome day, time modes, cleverly styled, beautifully tailored-in suede velour, duvetyne, velveteen, tricotine and Poiret twill.

Values to \$49.50

Social Items

Members of the bridal party at the wedding of Miss Ellen Lee Hoff-man and Rector Brashear, which will take place New Year's day, will include Miss Frances Farish as maid of honor and Mrs. Meredith Jones of Chicago, Misses Elizabeth Holliday, Katherine Brashear, Eleanor Williams, Beatrice Douglas and Clara Hawkins of El Paso, Tex; lit-tle Elizabeth Robinson, of Shreveport and Elizabeth Thomas will be flower girls. Rees Scully of Pittsburg will be best man, and the groomsmen will be George Brashear, Kenneth McKenzie, Towner Phelan, Winston Johns, Harry Gordon of New York and William Hoeveler of Pittsburg. The ceremony will take place at 6 o'clock at St. Peter's Church, the Rev. Dr. Phillips officiating, and will be followed by a reception at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. George E. Hoffman, 5217 Westminster place.

Miss Katherine Scheu of 6112 Kingsbury boulevard will be hostess at a bridge party Saturday afternoon

Miss Margaret Caradine, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Caradine of the St. Regis Apartments, has arrived home for the holidays from Farmington, Conn., where she is a student at Miss Porter's School.

Mrs. J. Edgar Stewart of 7 Aberdeen place will entertain with a small luncheon tomorrow at her home in compliment to Miss Gladys Udell, whose marriage to Edward Burr Orr will take place Dec. 27.

Mr. and Mrs. William Giese of 4570 Holly avenue will entertain with a dinner dance at Riverview Club Monday evening in honor of Miss Josephine Pickerill, whose marriage to L. Lawrence Higgins of New York will take place next Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Paul E. Herschel of Peoria, who will be members of the bridal party, are expected to arrive in St. Louis Monday. Miss Pauline Beck of Albion, Ill., another member of the bridal party, will arrive Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Krail of 6922 Kingsbury boulevard have re turned from a visit to New York.

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Vinnedge of the Washingtaon Hotel have de-parted for Vero, Fla., where they

Mrs. Elizabeth Dwyer and her daughters, Misses Marietta and Florence Dwyer, are residing at the Branscombe Hotel. Mrs. Dwyer resensation in Durango. Villa and 900 cently sold her home at 4936 Lindell boulevard.

Mrs. Charles Messick of 4537 Maryland avenue will have as her guest during January her mother, Mrs. Jennie O. Tyler of Louisville.

Mrs. Charles Flach of 5951 Washington boulevard entertained today Government and was confident that with a bridge party in honor of Mrs. Claire Stranahan of Kalamazoo,

Mrs. Charles Hussman of 422 Lake avenue will be hostess at a luncheon and box party, Dec. 28, in honor of her daughter, Miss Elizabeth Huss- altar also remains intact. Villa has The guests will be Mary In-

McPherson avenue will receive Sun- ery has his name engraved in the day, Dec. 26, from 2 to 7 o'clock, in upper left-hand corner. honor of their daughter and a son, Miss Ernastine Horn and Sylvester Horn, who will be at home for Christmas. The latter is a student St. Clara College in Wisconsin.

Mrs. Ralph Seigel and Mrs. Roy Seigel of 5536 Lindell boulevard will and there are 3007 of all other races. be hostesses tomorrow at a bridge

The St. Louis Tercentenary Shakspeare Society entertained Tuesday with a luncheon at the Planters Ho-tel in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Mantell and members of their com

Mr. and Mrs. John Staublin of North Vernon, Ind., announce the marriage of their daughter, Miss Edna Grace Staublin, to Charles Langdon Morton, Dec. 11. Mr. Mor-ton is the son of Col. and Mrs. Charles E. Morton at Jefferson Barracks. The couple will reside in In-

Dramatic recitals, Drinkwater's Swift's Silver Leaf Lard, lb. "Abraham Lincoln" and "The Americans in France," will be given tomorrow and Saturday mornings in the ballroom at the Hotel Statler for the benefit of the Memorial Home Among the patronesses will be: Among the patronesses will be:

Mmes. Fanny Bonner Price, John
Trigg Moss, Edward A. Limberg,
John E. Thompson, E. G. Scudder,
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K. Ludington, W. K. Bixby, Washington Fishel, Franklin R. Pierce,
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Fancy Brookfield Sausage, 35c

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The Christmas party at Miss White's School for Girls will be given Thursday evening under the direction of the Sophomore class, who have sent out invitations to a "Baby Party" at 4146 Lindell bouat 6 o'clock. Following the party the school will present a

Christmas masque, to which parents and friends have been invited.

The annual ladies' affair at the dance tomorrow evening. The arrangements are in charge of Mmes.
George H. Fox, Fred H. Breitt, Herman Mauch, Albert F. Versen, Albert Beisbarth, Stephen M. Wagner, John Schmoll, Joseph F. Ayers, William T. Mellow, Leo E. Mier and Jesse Tompsett. On the Reception Committee will be Mmes. G. A. Bu-, Aloys Herz, Nelson Cunliff, Otto mpe, H. J. Burkart, Homer Bass-

SHE WILL BE HOSTESS AT A BRIDGE PARTY



Miss Katherine Scheu.

P. Aloe. John White and Charles G o'clock.

FORMER OWNERS CLAIM FARM DEEDED TO VILLA

By the Associated Press.

LAREDO, Tex., Dec. 16.—The
Juardo family, old settlers in the
State of Durango, recently appealed to the Government of Mexico in ar attempt to get back the Haciendo de Mexican Government to Francisco former bandit. The farm, which is at Canutillo, contains 200. 000 acres of the best land in Duran-

The Juardos contend that the ranch was transferred to Gen. Tomas Urbina in 1914 and that the transfer was made by force of arms against the will of the owners. A little later Gen. Urbina, they assert, was killed by Villa's men and the farmed passed into possession of the Mexican Government, which deeded it a few months ago to Villa when he agreed to cease resisting the Government and take up farm-

The protest to the Government employes have made vast improvements on the big farm, preparing for next year's crops. When the Government gave Villa the land it also gave him thousands of dollars worth of horses, mules, tractors, plows and

other farm implements.
Upon learning of the protest, Villa said that he had a title from the the Juardo claim would be given little weight of opinion by the new

administration. Villa's farm office is in an old church building in which Catholic pictures in oil, some of them works of art, still hang. The old church equipped his office with typewriters, an adding machine, filing devices and other fixtures found in the Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Horn of 6117 modern business office. His station-

109,104 Negroes in Chicago.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 16.—Revised at Yale and Miss Horn is attending figures show the population of Chicago is 2,701,705, it was announced by the Census Bureau today. Whites number 2,539,104, negroes 109,104, During the last decade the negro population of the city has incr 65,491, or 148.5 per cent, while the white total increased 450,047, or 21

BREAKFAST SPECIALS Swift's Premium Ib. 90c Choice Home-Boiled Beef Tongue

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Pork Tenderloin, lb......60c Washington home-made Pork

Swift's Premium Rolls; coun-

Don't miss this bargain - Real

Domestic Swiss Cheese, lb., 70c Sapsago Cheese; each.....15c Liederkranz Cheese, each...25c annual ladies' affair at the Boat Club will be a dinner omerrow evening. The arents are in charge of Mmes. H. Fox, Fred H. Breitt, Herauch, Albert F. Versen, Albert F. Versen

KENTUCKY DISTILLERIES BEING TURNED TO OTHER USES

PARIS, Ky., Dec. 16.-Distilleries and warehouses whose output and contents made Bourbon County famous the world over for its whisky and gave to the Kentucky product its trade name rapidly are being the county buildings in many buildings in many county, which has raged county in the county of the election, was ended, with the exception of possible court action, the other day, by the County is trade name rapidly are being the county in the county in the county is the county of the county in the county is the county in the county in the county is the county in the county in the county is the county in the county in the county in the county is the county in the county in the county in the county is the county in the county in the county in the county is the county in the county in the county in the county is the county in the county in the county in the county is the county in the county in the county in the county is the county in the county i trial concerns and storage houses for tobacco and other agricultural products, according to William E. Hacker, secretary-manager of the Paris ommercial Club. Some have been turned into bottling houses for soft

Bourbon County since Dec. 9 has been "whiskyless" in so far as the distillery warehouses are concerned, when the last barrel of whisky left

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Bourbon County The "Sam Clay" distillery is to be turned into a tobacco warehouse and redrying plant, it is stated.

its trade name rapidly are being The distillery buildings in many out all Indian votes. The commissioners by a vote of 2 to 2 held that ago, and in some instances are even sioners, by a vote of 9 to 2 held that

older, according to Hacker. But the ballot boxes had been stuffed. their walls are in many instances 24 The throwing out of the Indian vote to 36 inches thick, and it is expected had the effect of electing all Demothat they will last for many years, cratic candidates, with two excep-

Indian Vote Thrown Out.

ASHEVILLE, N. C .- Controversy over votes cast by Cherokee Indians Many other distilleries in this in Jackson County, which has raged

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ONE TEXAS SCHOOL DISTRICT **MEASURES 70 BY 100 MILES**

Four Trucks Carry Children to Fort Stockton School—Pupils Living Within Mile Must Walk.

By the Associated Press.
AUSTIN, Tex., Dec. 16.—The larghigh school supervisor of the State Department of Education, is a school district in Pecos County, Tex.

Here, Marrs said, the Bert Stock-ton school is about the center of a district 70 by 100 miles, and every child in the district, which is made up chiefly of large ranc. s, has the opportunity of attending this school. school operates four trucks, at an annual cost of \$6000, to transport pupils to and from their homes. The most distant home of any of the

Children's

pupils is 12 miles from the school, ered, after 30 years' of teaching, that and students who live within one it is the outside of the head and not mile of the school are required to the inside that women wish to have walke it. The truck drivers are placed under bonds of \$1000 each "fixed." The Paris edition of an in order to insure that they will be american newspaper here says that careful with their human freight. Marrs declared that the Fort and opened a beauty parlor, and for Stockton school, which has an en-

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the first time in his life he has paid est territory in the United States as any city school in the State, both "It require "It requires brains to think," he adequately served by a single school, in its elementary and high school declares, "but it does not require according to S. M. Marrs, chief branches. Approximately one-third brains to run a beauty parlor. I am of the pupils, he said, are taken to going to devote the rest of my life to school in motor trucks. the beauty parlor. "There are girls incapable of ut-

To Be Closed Out FRIDAY

On Sale First Floor

TEACHER OPENS BEAUTY PARLOR tering a grammatical sentence who are earning \$50 a week in restau-AND PAYS FIRST INCOME TAX position are a Marcel wave, massage good clothes, and a smile." Quits Schoolroom After 30 Years: to

Heath conceived the idea of a Occupation.
PARIS, Dec. 16.—Oscar N. Heath, beauty parlor one evening when his PARIS, Dec. 16.—Oscar N. Heath, wife had to telephone to eight dif-formerly professor of English in an ferent establishments before she American high school, has discovfound one to attend to her.

On Sale Second Floor

Tentative Understanding on Same Policy for Kansas City and St. Louis; State Courts Get Other Cases.

PLAN IS SUBJECT TO MODIFICATION

The Rev. W. C. Shupp Proposes a State Secret Service Bureau for Detection of Dry Violations.

a Staff Correspondent of the

Post-Dispatch. KANSAS CITY, Mo., Dec. 16.—A tentative understanding was reached at a conference here yesterday of Federal and State officials having to do with the enforcement of pro-hibition that prohibition violations in St. Louis and Kansas City are to be prosecured in the Federal courts and violations in the State outside of the two large cities are to be prosecuted in the State courts. reason assigned was a fear that city fustice would not convict in prohibition cases.

This plan is subject to modification and, so far as St. Louis is concerned, can be completely set aside by Vance Higgs, Special Assistant Attorney-General in charge of prohibition prosecutions, who did not attend the conference and who recently inaugurated a custom of refusing to act in cases in which ar-rests are made by the police. His policy, as announced by Frank T. Digges, Federal Prohibition Agent in St. Louis, is to prosecute in the Federal courts only such cases as are not violations of the State law and cases in which the evidence was collected by Federal agents.

Digges said at the conference he would endeavor to induce Higgs to change his position and to prose-cute the police-made cases in the

Federal court.
Active in Conference. Actively participating in the con-ferences were the Rev. W. C. Shupp, superintendent of the Missouri Anti-Saloon League; Mrs. Nelle Burger of Springfield, president of the W. C. T. U.; Jesse W. Barrett, Attorney General-elect; Attorney General Mc-Allister; Prosecuting Attorney Sidener; Ernest F. Oakley, who will become Prosecuting Attorney in St. Louis Jan. 1, and other State and Federal officials. The conference was in the office of Shrader P. Howell,

prohibition director.

The Rev. Mr. Shupp near the close of the conference late in the afternoon proposed for endorsement an extensive legislative program designed to strengthen the prohibition enforcement laws and to create a State secret service bureau under the direction of the Attorney-General

his plan was voiced the others at the conference avoided bringing his various proposals to vote, only one, urging Congress fine of \$250 for violation of the Volstead act, being adopted. At present there is no minimum penalty for first offender under the Volstead

The Rev. Mr. Shupp's proposals

That the Missouri Legislature be asked to create a State Secret Service Bureau for the detection of violations of the bone dry law, the bureau to be under the direction of the Attorney-General

That a portion of the fines collected for prohibition violations be set aside for the use of prosecuting attorneys in collecting evidence of vioations of the bone dry law.

That the Legislature be requested to enact a law giving the Governo power to remove summarily prosecuting attorneys who fail to enforce the bone dry and other laws. That the State Board of Health be

authorized to revoke the licenses of physicians who issue liquor prescripions for beverage purposes. That Congress be urged to estab-lish a minimum fine of \$250 for first

violations of the Volstead law

One Proposal Adopted. The latter proposal was the first made by the Rev. Mr. Shupp. It was adopted almost without debate, it being shown that under the Volstead law a Federal Judge may assess a fine of any amount not exceeding \$1000, and that there were many instances of \$10 fines. David A. Gates, Supervising Prohibition Director, said that in some jurisdictions it had been found that persons could engage in the sale of liquor and pay fines now and then and not pay out as much money as they would have been compelled to pay as licensed saloonkeepers before prohibition be-

The proposals for a secret service bureau, for a derelict officials law and to give power to the Board of Health to revoke physicians' licenses were discussed, but not voted on. The proposal to create from fines an investigation fund for prosecuting attorneys was declared by the lawyers to be impossible, because under the constitution fines collected in criminal prosecutions go to the school fund of the State.

At the beginning of the conference there were indications of a disagree-ment between State and Federal officials regarding the jurisdiction each violators of the prohibition laws. Un-der the Federal constitutional amendment the Government and

ever, there are differences between men who had presented the cases to statements made to Sidener by the much more successfully carried of ever, there are differences between the State and Federal enforcement the Federal authorities had returned to him with the report that the Gov-

Prosecuting Attorney Sidener came to him with the report that the Government attorneys had announced to the meeting with a large bundle of they would not prosecute cases in police reports of violations. He read several, and announced that police. Digges confirmed the cases in which prosecutions could be continued on Page Eleven.

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4 Yards

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Sateen 4

4 Yards

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Union Suits

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3 Pairs

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\$1.69 Union

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MILLING OFFICIALS UNABLE TO ESTIMATE MADISON FIRE LOSS

Check Being Made on Cost and Insurance—Much Damage in Town Caused by Flying Embers.

Officials of the Helmbacher Forge

and Rolling Mill Co. said today that they would be unable to approximate the loss on the rolling mill and office building at Madison, Ill., destroyed by fire yesterday, until a If you will merely send me your check had been made on the consame and address I will mail to you at and the insurance, which would ence a generous free trial of Rheum-Alterative, together with a free pair of probably not be before Saturday or Monday, An official of the company stated during the progress of the fire that the loss would be about \$1,000,000. The plant was a branch of the American Car and Foundry

> Damage aggregating the sands of dollars was caused in the cown by small fires from flying embers and

It is thought that valuable paying in the safe will be found intact, as in the safe will be found intact, as played water upon it duraged water upon it duraged water upon the duraged

ver, were destroyed.

B. F. Wilkie, the manager, and Frank P. Renninger, the head roller, said today that they were confident none of the employes was missing.

FIRST MILITARY DENTISTRY CLASS IN U. S. OPENED HERE

Completion of Course at St. Louis U. Means Lieutenantcy in Army Dental Corps.

The first class in military dentistry ever held in the United States was conducted in the dental college of St. Louis University yesterday by Maj. Robert W. Kerr, U. S. Medical Corps. Maj. Kerr explained to the 171 sophomores and freshmen who constitute the R. O. T. C. of St. Louis that while similar classes would be established in nine other class "A" dental schools of the United States, the St. Louis University unit is the only one now fully organized.

According to Maj. Kerr, the course will take four years, including plastic surgery and the treatment of gunshot wounds of the jaw and face. At the conclusion of the course each graduate of the St. Louis University College of Dentistry will receive a commission as a First Lieutenant in the Dental Reserve Corps of the United States army, and all regular officers of the Dental Corps will in future be drawn from this reserve.

800 GALLONS OF WINE SEIZED

Prohibition enforcement officers of East St. Louis raided the saloon of Nazarimo Mike Podesta in Cuba Lane, about a mile from Collins-ville, yesterday afternoon, and conville, yesterday afternoon, and con-fiscated 800 gallons of homemade wine and 30 gallons of moonshine whisky, which they found in the basement of the saloon. Podesta was arrested. The same offiser also ar-rested John Nisra, preprieter of an-other saloon in Cuba Lane, and Frank Borsch and Leo Simpson, owners of a saloon at Collinsville, on a charge of having sold whisky. of having sold whisky.

PROHIBITION CASES RE TO BE INTELLED IN FEDERAL COURT HERE TO BE TRIED Continued From Preceding Page.

Volstead law makes possession of a still an offense, while the State law requires proof of the operation of the still. He said it was virtually impossible to establish the proof in such cases unless the police caught the operators at work with the still. Barrett supported Sidener in his position. Both said they doubted that of violation of the prohibition

city juries would convict in many cases of violation of the prohibition law. Federal court juries, made up largely of men from rural districts, would be more apt to cenvict, they said. After extended arguments, Digges

said he would endeavor to obtain a change in the Federal attorneys' posaid he would endeavor to obtain a change in the Federal attorneys' position, and there was a general understanding that Federal officials would give particular attention to the cities and the State officials to the rural districts. the rural districts.

Barrett opposed proposals by Federal officers that a definite line of separation of State and Federal cases be established. be established, and urged that both State and Federal officials should accept full responsibility for prosecuions of all manner of offenses under the laws.

"I am afraid if we attempt to say officials shall not prosecute and in other districts the State shall not prosecute, that we will have other districts the State shall not prosecute, that we will have a dead man's land where there will be no prosecutions," he said. "Let's both do our duty in the cases that come to us."

His views prevailed though the general plan outlined above was

general plan outlined above was adopted.

Test Suit to Be Instituted.

Orr, who will become Prosecuting
Attorney of Jackson County, shall
institute a suit under the interest institute a suit under the injunction provision of the Volstead law in the Circuit Court of Jackson County and carry it to the United States Supreme Court, to test the constitutionality of the provision of the Vol-stead law permitting the trial in State courts of cases arising under that provision. Barrett, Sidener and other lawyers said they doubted that Congress had any power to legis-late regarding the jurisdiction of

State courts. Howell said he was refusing to issue more than 1000 permits for the sale of liquor for medicinal pur-poses until after the State had issued issue more than 1000 permits for the sale of liquor for medicinal pur-poses until after the State had issued permits. Attorney General McAj-lister will rule on the question of whether whisky is ethyl alcohol. Un-der the State law permits for the use of ethyl alcohol for medicinal purposes can be issued. Howell said he would not issue Federal permits in cases in which State permits were

refused.
Under this ruling, if Moallister

ment agents in either St. Louis or Kansas City. Howell said that was not enough to patrol two city blocks

Normal Times Store

N. W. Cor. Washington and 7th.

SUGAR =

At the hearing it was brought out that there never have been more than 11 Federal prohibition enforce—

least \$50,000,000 a year. He also



permits issued to doctors in Missouri. Gates said that if the total enforce- said that in Kansas City they had it has been necessary for us to put





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Women's Handkerchiefs

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Volvet Bags—Extra good quality; bright color lining; fitted with mirror and tasset; special-ly priced for tomorrow...\$1,00

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Women's \$1 Karchiefs; embreidered 69c corners; %-in. hem; in fancy box; 69c special for tomorrow.

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Art Crash

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36-inch Serge, in all wanted shades; special for 980 this sale, per yard...

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Large size: of good quality white cambric, with 4-inch hem; \$1.00 special for tomorrow, dozen.

hats and trimmings; per yard. \$1.00



Silk Camisoles

\$1.00 Silk Camisoles, in flesh and white trimmed; all sizes (2d

Floor)



Silk Camisoles

\$1.69 Wash Satin Camisoles, plain and elaborately trimmed; all Sizes





Men's \$5 Shirts

\$2.98

49c

\$3.50 PAJAMAS

NIGHTSHIRTS

en's \$2.50 extra heavy flannel-ette Nightshirts; as-sortment of neat pat-terns; special.

MEN'S MUFFLERS

9 to 10 O'Clock SPECIALS

WOMEN'S GLOVES Women's fleece-lined Jersey Glove values up to 39c; 15

MEN'S GLOVES WOMEN'S GLOVES ouble Silk Gloves, two-clasp brown and white; include sizes; \$1.75 value; special.

\$1.19 WOMEN'S HOSE Women's fiber and thread silk Hose; all popular colors; also black; 490 slight seconds; special.....

CREPE DE CHINE 0-in. box loom Crepe de Ch flesh only; special for O. N. T. THREAD

WOOL SOCKS Socks; Friday 25c SWEATERS Men's and Boys' Sweaters; roll col-lars and jackets, also slipon; 980 UMBRELLAS

High-grade \$2.50 Umbrellas; po Friday special, \$1.00 \$1.00 BELTS Men's and Boys' Belts; your pick one hour Friday at . . .



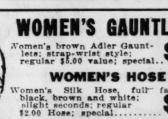
5.00 Umbrellas—Women's parlite handles and ring handles; paragon frames; be a utiful assortment; with silk cases; \$3.90 special....

UMBRELLAS

\$5.00 SWEATERS at less than haif \$2.39

CAPS si.50 and \$2.00 lines: 50c

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Silk Taffeta **Petticoats**

All shades, pretty flounces; all sizes (2d Floor),



Children's Coats and Dresses Children's Heavy Coats

Many different styles from which to select; cloth and velvet models; trimmed with contrasting collar and cuffs; wide belt and fancy pockrow only (Second Floor),

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Door **Panels** 36-inch - wide Fancy Lace scrim, cretonne and sun fast remnants; 296 clas, ward

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The surface is a round cork an rubber, mixe with linseed of





Kitchen Aprons
Gingham and white
Tea Aprons, with
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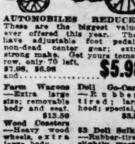
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\$4.88 Blankets Large-size Blangray, tan and







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Pretty floral deSerge, suitable for wanted colors pink, blue and signs; all sizes 980 (Basement). 980 (Basement). Sergs, suitable colors and children's dresses; in blue, brown, tan and rose; yd. 390 (Basement). 390

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Heavy doublefleeded Outing T
Flannels, in neat s
blue and pink
striped patterns; i
special. yard 146
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Of good quality Cotton Batting: Black, gray and camber ic; large size, with 4-inch hem; special 5c (Basement).... 5c

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In gingham and percels, in all

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dark; all sizes;

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Children's Bathrobes

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Third Floor

Toilet

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A S-piece Ivory White Toi-let Sets, made of solid ivory white stock. Each Set packed in neat silk lined box for holiday gift.

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Make attractive and practical gifts.

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Gauntlet Gloves

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Of good quality gingham in Em-pire or belted styles; solid colors, checks, plaids and stripes; sizes 2 to 6 years; \$2 and

Children's Leggins Of good quality, heavy fleeced jersey in drawer style; gray, black, brown and white, in sizes 2 to 6 years; Seconds of years; Seconds of \$1.00 Third Floor

\$3 Real Laces Excellent quality real Filet and Baby Irish Laces, in collar widths.

Silk Vanity Bags Fancy Silk Vanities, lace trim-med and in large size; various colors, with mirror bottoms; 98c \$1.25 to \$1.75 values 98c

\$1.25 Bath Towels Faney colored pink, blue or gold borders, with space for initial; full

\$6.98 Table Covers Blue scalloped edge with em-broidered scroll and bird design in blue; round, 72-inch \$4.85 size. Friday Special \$4.85

Bath Mats

Thick heavy quality, in large size; dark grounds with various Oriental patterns. Special \$3.95 value Friday at \$1.95

Boys' Caps

Corduroy and Cloth Caps, with pull-down bands to protect ears. Cloth Caps in blue serge and 95c fancy mixtures; \$1.50 value, 95c Second Floor

Men's Handkerchiefs Good quality white cambric with neatly embroidered initials; nicely hemstitched; three in box; 50c regularly 75c; special, box, 50c

Women's Felt Slippers



\$2.95 to \$3.50\$

I Shown in three pretty styles. Made of good

Values-

Friday

quality erepe de

chine, with lace-

trimmed tops, and lace and ribbon (shoulder straps.

Children's and Misses'

Women's and Misses'

Wool Sweaters

Slippers, \$1.30 Picture Felt Everett Slippers; made with soft padded soles, and shown in vermillion red, or Unina blue. Child's 5 to misses'

\$7.59

One of these Sweaters will make a practical and useful Christmas gift, which will be appreciated by the recipient. Of all wool zephyr and worsted yarns in a host of pretty styles embracing surplice tie-back and slipover models. Both link and plain stitch weaves. All have long sleeves. Good range of colors. Sizes 36 to 46.

Basement Economy Stere

Basement Economy Store

New Slippers make pleasing gifts. These are of extra quality felt, Juliet or Everett style, with ribbon or fur trimming. Very comfortable, with soft, flexible leather soles. Shown in black, Oxford, purple, lavender, rose, navy, orchid, China blue, pink, wistaria and peaceck blue.

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Women's excellent quality Kid Gloves, in ivory, pearl, tan and white; have pearl clasps; not all sizes in the lot;

Men's Slippers Black Kid Slippers in the popular Everett styles; made with turned

Washable Chamois Excellent quality oil-tanned skins in 17x23-inch size; spe-95c cially priced Friday, each . . . Sixth Floor

Chiffon Velvets

\$2.50 Work Baskets Fancy wicker and leatherette Work Baskets, neatly lined—fitted

Kodak Albums Splendid quality Albums, with black linen cover; size 7x10 inches; \$1.50 value. Special

Friday Sixth Floor Boys' Sweaters Wool-mixed yarns; Oxford, green and maroon shades, with shawl col-

lar and pockets; sizes to \$4.35 Boys' Shirts

Neckband Shirts in soft turn-back cuff style; made of fast color percales in sizes 12½ to 14 95c acckband; \$1.50 value 95c \$7.50 Plaid Blankets

Soft, fluffy wool-finished Blan-kets in blue, pink, tan or gray plaids; size 70x80 inches. \$5.65 Friday Special, pair ... \$5.65

\$22.50 Cowhide Bags High-grade Bags in 18-inch size; leather lined and sewed frame;

Wardrobe Trunks Full size Wardrobe Trunks fitted with good hanging arrangement regular \$45 value. \$20.7 regular \$45 value. \$29.75 Friday Special \$29.75

Extraordinary "Friday Specials



St. Louis Foremo

Georgette

\$5 Values-

The 500 Waists in this a quality Georgette, in the t navy, brown, Copenhager very effectively trimmed stitching and ribbon. Size

A Special Off



Boys' Mackinaws

\$13.75 and \$15.50 Values-Friday ...

personal use and Christmas gifts.



A most practical Coat for all the Winter months; made in double-breasted style, with notch collar, belts, yokes, pleats and slash pockets, of heavy all-wool mackinaw cloth; colors are tan green, blue, maroon and purple plaids and checks; all sizes 8 to 16 years.

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\$8.50 and \$10 Novelty Suits, \$6.40

Made of velveteen, in Oliver Twist, junior and middy styles; trimmed with white braid on collars and cuffs; shown in blue, black, brown and green; pants lined; sizes 2 to 7. Second Floor

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Special, \$2.35
Pair....

C Scotch net and Nottingham Curtains, in conventional and allover patterns; with overlocked and scalloped edges. Choice of white, ivory or beige.

Lace Curtains Special, Pair

\$3.65

Scotch Net and Filet Curtains, in choice of many dainty designs. Made of durable, double twisted Egyptian yarn, with heavy overlocked and scalloped edges; shown in white, soft ivory and beige tints.

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65c

Each section is from 7 to 8 inches wide and 2½ yards long; finished with scalloped and lace-trimmed bottoms. Made of filet and Scotch weaves, in many pretty patterns. Shown in tints of ivory and beige.

Roasters, \$8.39 Aladdin brand; made of extra heavy sheet aluminum; large size, with ventilating top. While

Giris' \$3.50 Doll Beds-mahogany finish-full size \$2.45

\$2.95 Horsman Character Dolls......\$2.25

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I From our bewildering array of Toy's we are offering many things which indulgent parents must purchase before Christmas Eve. The following items are a few of the things which they may buy at a saving

\$8.95 Doll Cabs, \$6.95

Little Cabs for the dolls to ride in. Made

of wicker, and finished in gray. Equipped with rubber tires. Special, while 100 last.

\$3.50 Coaster Wagons \$1.98

Boys' Fly-Away Coaster Wagons, strongly made and nicely finished. Fitted

with rubber tires.

Houseware Specials



¶ To those desiring useful gifts, yet not knowing what to select, we suggest the following articles, all specially priced for Friday:

\$2.95 Aluminum Percolators, \$1.54 8-cup size, made of heavy aluminum, with glass top, aluminum filter, ebon-ized wood handle. Special while 600 lnst. \$6.00 Carving Sets, \$4.19

\$3.25 Casseroles, \$2.19 7-inch fireproof Casserole: white lined, in nickel-plated, pierced design. While 100 last.

\$10.35 Aluminum

cial while 50 sets last. Carpet Sweepers, \$3.79 Bissell Brand, Crown Jewel, japanned easy running. While 50 last.

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Silk Camisoles

Friday Special.. 69C

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Special,

Sale of Dress Ginghams

I Blue and white and pink and white check patterns; 32 inches wide. Pure dye. Original mill tickets on every piece. Product of a well-known manufacturer. 39c kind.

perfectly.

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Dresser Scarfs, 18x54 inches, of pure bleached cotton. Trimmed with American lace. Variety of designs. \$1.50 to \$1.98

\$1 Damask, Yard, 75c

Heavy bleached Table Damask, inches wide, in spot, floral and stripe designs. Will launder perfectly. 39c Towels, Each, 25c

Of bleached Terry, 20x40 inches. Neatly hemmed ends. Subject to imperfections. Limit of four to a customer.

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Pequot Cases, 42x36 inches. Neat 3-inch hem. Pure bleached. Will launder

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Carefully made of all-wool navy garment which will give excellent we the values are unusual, early selecti

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Of extra heavy flannel-ette in pink and blue stripe patterns. Silk frog loops and large pearl buttons. Sizes A. B. C. D. \$2 quality.

Kid Gloves, \$1.95 Women's Gloves of extra quality leather in the pique style. Heavily embroidered backs. All sizes. Black and colors. \$2.75 grade.

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New silks in attractive and neat plaid patterns oft finish, 36 inches wide

Kid Gloves, \$1

Boys' Sweater Coats, \$1.89

Large roll collars. Made heavy cotton yarn in gramaroon and heather his tures. Sizes 28 to 24. 3 and \$2.50 kind.

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Women's Sport Hose i
the popular shades cheather mixtures. A
sizes. Subject to imperfections.

Give Famous-Barr Co.



Attractive Cushions made of good quality silk with fruit trimming and silk floss filled. Make splendid floss filled.
Christmas gifts.
Fifth Floor

Coty's Perfume

Coty's L'Origan Perfume in original package. Ideal as a Christmas remem-

Our Delicious

Candies Reduced

Including our very best grades of chocolates and bon bons, as well as hard candies.

Our 50c Line—now, pound 40c Our 60c Line-now, pound 50c Our 70c Line-now, pound 60c Our 90c Line—now, pound 80c Our \$1.25 Line—now, pound \$1.00

Our \$1.50 Line—now, pound \$1.25 Make your Christmas selections now.



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Main Aisle-Main Floor.

of Fashionable ater Scarfs

Another shipment of these pop-Scarfs gives you the opportunity of obtaining one at this special price. Soft, warm and extremely smart looking, they make gifts to be highly prized by any girl or woman. In semi-sweater style, with pockets and belts, they are useful, as well as comfortable wraps.

Sewing Machines Singer Electric Machines, complete with motor; made of high-grade woodwork. \$55

Baby Carriages Made of round reed with reed ood; exceptional value, \$35.00 kinds. Friday Special \$24.50

Sixth Floor \$15 Coating Plush Salt's Seal Plush, 50 inches wide; very desirable for coats, trimmings and throws.

\$1.50 Worsted Plaids Only 50 pieces of splendid quality half wool plaid Serge, 40 inches

Special, yard \$1.00 \$3 Silk Foulards All-silk navy or black ground Foulards, with white allover patterns; 40 inches wide; \$1.48 splendid quality yard ... \$1.48

\$4.50 Pussywillow Gorgeous patterns on genuine Pussywillow Taffeta, 40 inches wide; good wearing quality; \$3 specially priced at, yard....\$3 Main Floor

\$1.59 Black Satin Staple 36-inch-wide soft black Dress Satin, in medium weight; will Dress Sgtin, in median.
give splendid service.
Friday Special, yard ... \$1.10
Main Floor

"Bringing Up Father" A most entertaining magic and painting game for children; pictures developed by passing wet brush over blank page, then 85C sixth Floor

\$2.50 Fern Dishes Semi-cut crystal glass dishes in hand-cut satin finish flower design; attractively decorated and with metal-plated C150 with metal-plated liner. 8-in. size, Friday. \$1.50

Metal Table Lamps Electric Lamps, with metal bases and art glass shades; various finishes; complete with cord and plug; \$16.50 : \$9.95 value, Friday

Fifth Floor Men's Underwear Shirts or drawers of flat or flex-ible ribbed wool and cotton mixed materials; long sleeve shirts and ankle length drawers; 21 24 ankle length drawers; \$1.65 to \$2 qualities; ca., \$1.24 Main Floor

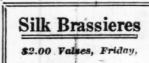


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Silk Jersey Pantalettes

\$5, \$5.98 and \$6.98 Values . . .

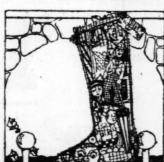
In ankle length, of splendid quality silk jersey, and shown in black, navy, Russian and taupe, these Pantalettes are very practical. This assortment offers an opportunity to select gifts for misses or women at quite



98c

If Unusually pretty gifts these Brasseries would be. Made of pink silk La Jerz and deep late, and effectively trimmed, they are sure to please. Sizes 26, 28 and 40 only. \$1 Mesh Bust Confiners, 69c





Ready for Santa!-Gift-

Christmas Stockings

85c

A Stocking 18 inches long, filled with toys, games, pictures, and all the other things that so delight a child's heart. If you have stockings to fill Christmas Eve, why not purchase them already filled, at this spe-Main Floor

Women's Silk Hose Full-fashioned of all silk in black or navy; double silk tops, high spliced heels and reinforced feet; \$3.90 to \$3.50 values, pair \$1.95

Children's Union Suits

Broken lots and discontinued numbers of fine ribbed cotton Suits in plain or taped over in plain or taped over shoulders; \$1.25 value 89c

Men's Felt Hats

Wool Felt Hats in gray, brown and green; also Cloth Hats in plain gray and brown and fancy mixand \$3 values \$1.45

\$1.50 Candlesticks

Attractive polychrome Candle-sticks in handsome fruit design; sticks in handsome complete with 7-inch can-\$1.19 dle. Friday Special \$1.19

Book Racks Flemish oak Book Racks, very desirable for the library table; reg-

Children's Cribs White enamel Cribs made with woven wire spring; suitable for a child up to 4 years; \$8 \$4.00 value. Friday Special ... \$4.00

\$2.25 Costumers

Dull oak Costumers, suitable for coat and hat rack. Specially priced

at......\$1.50 Bed Springs

Good quality gray enameled Bed Springs, suitable for full size wood beds only; \$11.50

made and very durable; regularly

beds only; \$11.50 value; Friday \$6.75 Highchairs Golden oak Highehairs, well

\$10.00, Special

\$5 Bibles Bound in genuine seal grain leather with divinity circuit; red

Scrap Baskets

and tan combinations large size; \$1.50 value. \$1.00

Smoking Stands With mahogany finish, and large wood base. 26 inches high, with re-

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Special Offering in Odd Lots of Seconds of

La Tausca Pearl Necklaces

I On Friday we offer 130 strands of beautiful La Tausca Pearls at special prices. These are classed "seconds" because of some slight irregularities in size of Pearls or in coloring. As lots are limited, we cannot guarantee any of the following specially priced groups lasting throughout



\$15 Strands | \$30 Strands | \$40 Strands | \$19 to \$29.50

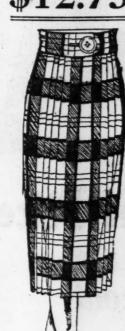
La Tausca Pearls; white | Marquette La Tausca Tausca Pearl Necklaces; 18-inch strands, with gold clasp, set with gen- | Pearls; 24-inch strands,

Strands Special, for \$7.45 to. \$9.95

with solid gold clasps.

A Splendid Opportunity on Friday to Purchase

\$12.75 to \$25 Wool Skirts



solid gold clasps.

I A special purchase of 350 Skirts, a a price concession, enables us to offer Skirts of this quality at such marked savings. Fashionably made of good material, any of these Skirts will give the best of service for street or sport wear.

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Third Floor

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Men's One-Piece Overalls, \$2.59 Made of durable khakt. Double stitched through-bout. Union made. Sizes 36 to 44. \$2.95 quality.

Work Shirts, 79c Men's Work Shirts of blue chambray. Collars and cuffs lined, sleeves faced. Finished with large pearl buttons. Sizes 141, to 13. 31.50 grade.

Serge, \$2.75

Men's Sweater Coats, \$1.39

With large shawl collars and two pockets. Of heavy weight cotton yarn. All sizes in navy and gray. \$3 Corsets, \$2.19 Of pink and white cou-tille in low and medium bust models with elastic tops. Two pairs of sup-porters. Good range of sizes.

Union Suits, \$1.45

Men's Shirts

Carefully made of wool trees. French flannel, corduroy and wool sacking in gray, maroon, khaki and blue. Cut full and large. Non-shrinkable neckbands. Sizes 14 to 171, 600 Shirts in this offering.

Axminster Rugs \$50 Value, Friday

Girls' Wash Dresses

\$1.50 to \$2.50 Kind

a 2000 Wash Dresses for girls from 6 to 14 years, Dozens of neat styles from which to choose. Made of plaid ginghams and solid color chambrays. It will be profitable for parents to supply their daughters' needs for the coming months at these decided savings.

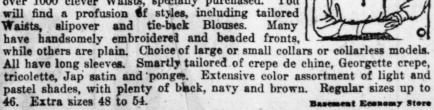


For Personal Use and Gifts Beautiful Silk Waists

\$3.98 and \$4.98 Qualities

Special, \$2.95

I Those with gifts to buy for women and misses will find this offering most opportune. Included are over 1000 clever Waists, specially purchased. You will find a profusion of styles, including tailored Waists, slipover and tie-back Blouses. Many have handsomely embroidered and beaded fronts,



Girls' Dresses



\$3.95 Values \$ 1.95 Friday.....

I White Peter Thompson models; made of white linene; one-piece pleated yoke model, trimmed with braid and embroidered emblems. Sizes 8 to 14 years.

Girl's Bloomers Special 69c

Made of heavy quality black sateen; fitted band with button holes and elastic at knees. Sizes 6, 8, 12 and 14. Third Floor

Women's Underwear

89c to \$1.25 Quality— Friday....

I Fine ribbed white cotton Vests, with long or short sleeves, or sleeveless styles. Fine ribbed white cotton Pants, in either ankle or knee length.

Hand-Painted Tea Sets

Special, Friday

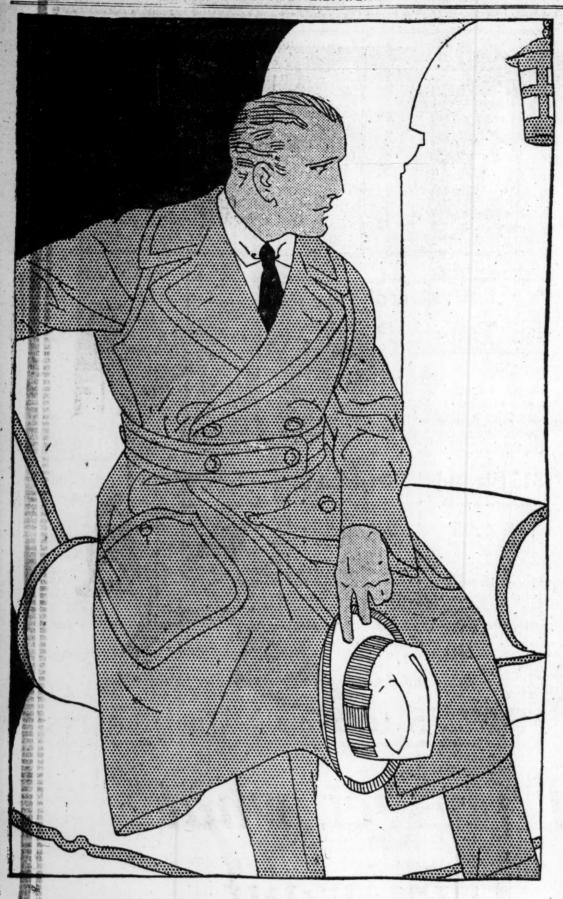


With tea serving so popular, one of these dainty Tea Sets will delight any woman. Made of Nippon china, in various beautiful hand-painted designs. Consist of covered sugar bowl, cream pitcher and large teapot, all having gold handles. 200 Sets for Friday's selling.



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Made of plaid and striped ging-ham and percale—trimmed with fancy white collar and cuffs. Many have fancy fronts, and all have pretty belts and pockets. Good assortment of colors. Sizes 36 to 46, extra sizes included. Third Ploor



2000 of Them at Your Price

Every One an Overcoat of Note

Now for Quality Corner Overcoat Sale that many a man is looking for and which arrives as usual at this time of year-

There has been no sacrifice of style or make to balance up the price obstacle. As always, the Quality Corner display includes only the best newest of models, made up by the Stein-Bloch Company and Fashion-Company of Rochester -- the best and most dependable of manufacturers. of them have been manufactured especially for Quality Corner and o our detailed specifications.

You can pay a great deal more elsewhere without getting the fabric, fit and finish that this sale of Overcoats sets in your way. You could gone to many another store in the full swing of the early season without seeing such diversity of model and material and detail.

There are styles here that the ultra-conservative man might call new and "different" -- unless he saw the Quality Corner mark on them. are styles that are just as conservative as the quietest of men wish--but always palpably of the 1921 caste.

> The \$35.00 are worth \$50.00 and \$55.00 The \$45.00 are worth \$60.00 and \$65.00 The \$57.00 are worth \$70, \$75 and \$80 The \$67.00 are worth \$85.00 and \$90.00 The \$77.00 are worth \$95.00 and \$100.00



-Quality Corner-On Locust Street at Sixth

BRITAIN EXAMINING ALL CABLES TO U.S., CARLTON TESTIFIES

Head of Western Union Tells Senators Watch Is Kept by Navy Censors for References to Ireland.

By the Associated Press

WASHINGTON, Dec. American cable messages leaving Great Britain are now being held up for examination by the British Naval Intelligence authorities. Newcomb Carlton, president of the Western Union Telegraph Co., testified before the Senate committee investigating the cable situation, today.

The British requirements have been imposed, he said, for the pur pose of throwing light upon "internal disturbances in Great Britain, and presume more particularly with refrence to Ireland and bolshevism. Carlton added that he was not sure whether inbound cables from the Inited States also were being held or examination.

When the system was instituted Carlton added, the Western Union company had "taken a firm stand," but was assured that the messages wolud not be interfered with or cen-

Capt. F. A. Hill, who was a naval ettache of the United States to South American embassies, told the ommittee that during the war American business messages sent over English cables had gone into the possession of their English com-

More details of the three-sided controversy centering around the action of the Government in preventing the landing of the Western Union Telegraph Co.'s South American cable at Miami, Fla., last summer, wer given today before the committee.

"I want to correct a statement of Elihu Root Jr., counsel for the All American cables, to the effect that the Western Union would proceed with its operations for the landing in disregard of a State Department warning," Carlton said. "The fact is that two weeks before the landing was to be made a high official of the State Department told me that our application was coming through, and that he expected the license to be in

"We are not down here throwing ourselves upon the ample bosom of the Senate seeking justice. We are proceeding in orderly way through courts. If the courts fall us, of course you may find us about your

legs, begging for mercy."

Later Carlton intimated it was Secretary Colby who gave him the as-surance about the license.

"I left the conference with Mr. Colby," he said, "confident that the landing license was coming through, and that no conditions were to be attached to it, though some fugitive things weer said about it.'

Root took the stand. A State Department warning that President Wilson's permission would be neces-sary for the Western Union to land the cable at Miami, he said, "put the Western Union on notice.'

the American Government by N. H. Carlton yester-day that his company intends to connect its new cable from Barbados with its lines in the United States b ymeans of existing cables to Cuba, regardless of the opposition of President Wilson and the State Depart-

Carlton's statement was made in testimony before a Senate Interstate Commerce Subcommittee, which has before it an administration measure giving the executive department absolute control over the landing of cable lines on American soil.

Other Testimony. There also was testimony that the All-American company enjoys cable monopolies in several Central and South American countries; that the international communications conference here has reached a tentative agreement that no censorship shall be imposed upon cable messages merely passing through relay points: that there is no cable communication between the United States and Germany except over British-controlled that some foreign Governments are subsidizing news agencie disseminating reports in other countries, and that the Western Union plans further independent connections through American cable lines

to Italy, Holland and Scandinavia. Elihu Root Jr., appearing for the All-American Cables, gave an entirely different version of the controversy. He said the question is stopping the Miami cable landing was that it might lead to the British company's giving up its Brazilian monopoly and charged that the Western Union had entered into a contract with this Brtish company by which the American concern would direct to the British lines all the business collected by it in the United States.

Support by Britain Alleged. Root said this contract with the Vestern Union was a counterattack by the British company on the All-American Cables as a result of the latter company's obtaining through lit-igation in Brazil permission to build its own lines to Santos and Rio de Janeiro. He added that the All-American was given the option "of re-taining its west coast monopoly, and giving up its lines on the east coast of South America, or taking on in a commercial war the greatest three commercial communication compa-nies. The All-American company, he said, refused the offer. The Brit-ish Government, witness testified, is supporting the British company in its

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Pretty models \$1.00 in light colors for Xmas gifts.



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> Actual \$8 Waists Actual \$7 Waists Actual \$6 Waists

Overblouses and regulation Waists of high quality Georgette, lace and embroidered trimmed, Pastel and suit shades, new trimming effects.

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Smart slipovers of all wool, in square and round neck effects, ripple collars and cuffs; a sensational offer at

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Ten different colors, combinations in new sport shades, full-fashioned leg, double heel and toe.

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Sizes and colors complete.

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\$28 Two-Skin Jap Mink Chokers \$35 Tipo-Skin German Fitch

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Choice black, brown \$44.00 or kit \$125 36-in. high-

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\$199 Plain Sealine, 36-\$00.50 in. Coat. Excellent quality

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Former King and Queen of Greece and Their Children Sail From Venice to Phaleron.

VENICE, Dec. 16.—Former King Instantine, Queen Sophie and their hildren sailed from Venice this States Senator Cockrell. morning on board the Greek cruiser

GREEKS JUBILANT OVER ADMIRAL Among those who called on Con- drews in ordering the dressing of ANDREWS' CALL ON CONSTANTINE stantine yesterday was Rear Admirat the destroyer Southard and the flyPhilip Andrews, commander of the ing of the Greek flag. Some of the entourage said they considered an official call made by Admiral Anstantine and the members of his family were met at the railway station by the Mayor of Venice and other officials, and M. Coromilas, the Greek Minister to Italy, who married Miss Scockrell, daughter of the late United States Senator Cockrell.

The Greek contingent was Jubilant over the action of Rear Admiral Anorews and the Italian Government toward Constantine.

Title to Truck Farm Cleared-Judgment for \$117,303 in Favor of Contractors Upheld.

Five St. Louis lawsuits were de-ided by the Supreme Court at Jefferson City yesterday. The Court sustained a decision of the St. Louis Circuit Court, in which it was held that John Bremer is the owner of a valuable tract of land bordering on Carondelet Park because he has been n open and notorious possession for more than 30 years, using the land as a truck farm. Bremer testified that he bought the land from the De Menil family, early French settlers.

The tract has a frontage of 288 feet on Morganford road and is 1341 feet deep. When Bremer brought suit to quiet title, more than 25 de-When Bremer brought fendants sought to establish an in-terest in the land, but the Court holds they are barred by the statute of limitations. This decision serves

to clear Bremer's title.

The Court rendered a judgment for \$117,303 in favor of John R. and Edward J. Scott, contractors, for work done by them and their father, the late John Scott, in grading 800 acres in Parkview, west and south of De Baliviere avenu and Delmar boulevard. The judgment was against 28 stockholders of the Park-

view Realty and Investment Co.
The Supreme Court ordered the
St. Louis Circuit Court to sustain a demurrer for the Illinois Central Railroad Co, in the suit for \$10,000 damages brought by Elizabeth Evans, because of the death of her husband, Harry Evans, who was killed when a train struck an auto-mobile at Second and Mound streets, April 19, 1916.

The Court also reversed and re-manded the \$10,000 judgment given to William T. Daniel against the Wabash Railroad for injuries caused by a train which struck an automobile at First and Mound streets, April 7, 1915. The reversal was because of falty instructions by the trial court.

The court held that S. J. Bunker of St. Louis must pay a judgment of \$15,572 obtained against the Bismarck, Belleview & Western Railway Co. by the Raieigh Investment Co., a bankrupt corporation, because Bunker held \$40 shares of the bankrupt corporation's stock which had not been paid for.

MAN WHO DISPLAYED WEAPON FINED FOR DISTURBING PEACE

cial Agent for Railroad Accused of Threatening Garage Employe

in St. Louis County.

H. S. Dinnis, 88 years old, of 1810
Bond street, East St. Louis, a special agent for the Big Four Rafiroad Co., who was arrested Sunday afternoon in Webster Groves for flourishing deadly weapons was fined \$10 and costs yesterday by Police Judge Campbell of Webster Groves on a charge of peace dis-turbance when it was found that his position as special agent per-mitted him to carry a revolver. Judson D. Keeton, 83, of 6608 Etzel avenue, also a special agent for the Big Four, who was arrested with Dinnis, was discharged.

The arrests were made on the complaint of Thomas Fieldson of 4A Old Orchard avenue, an employe of the George Bopp garage at 6663 Big Bend road, who said that Din-nis and Keeton refused to pay for gasoline obtained from him threatened him with a revolver, Chief of Police Donnelly of Webster Groves said the pair had been

DELAYED INQUEST IS ENDED

Texan Fails to Present Motive for Woman's Ending Life.
By the Associated Press.
CHICAGO, Dec. 16.—A Coroner's

jury investigating the death of Miss Theodora Sanders of Laredo, Tex., who recently stabbed herself to death when talking on the mezzanine floor of a hotel with H. H. Garver, foreign trade manager of the Asso ciation of Commerce, completed its inquiry vesterday by returning a verdict of death due to a self-inflicted knife wound.

The inquest had been continu several weeks at the request of C. tle dealer of El Paso, Tex., who said a letter written by Miss Sanders in Mexico City. This letter, he said. night present a motive for Miss Sanders' act. Walker did not ap-pear, however, and the only witnesses heard were physicians who attended Miss Sanders and Miss Ruth Victor, who was sitting near the couple when Miss Sanders stabbed herself. Miss Victor said she heard Garver and Miss Sanders talking, but there was no quarreling.

CUXHAVEN INCIDENT REGRETTED

Germans to Punish Troops Who Squirted Water on Allied Officers. By the Associated Press.
BERLIN, Dec. 16.—The German

Government, replying to protest of Admiral Carlton, president of the Interallied Naval Commission, in which demand was made for dismissal of the commandant at Cuxhaven and punishment of persons implicated in molestation of British and French officers, deeply regrets the incidents. It declares investigation showed the commander at Cuxhaven was blameless, but admits certain officers were culpable. The note promises these men will be brought to account for their negligence and that most se vere measures will be taken against

the guilty troops.

The report of Admiral Carlton resulted from water being squirted by Germans on two British and two French officers who were inspecting the naval barracks at Cuxhaven. The officers were also molested in other



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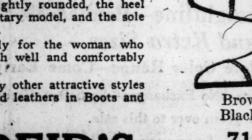
Of brown or black kid fits snugly and trimly, emphasizing the graceful lines of the foot, yet without binding or pinching.

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711 Washington Av. Merchant Says Employe Sold Prod-

CLERK AND \$500 DISAPPEAR ago had disappeared, taxing collections he estimated would reach \$500.

Merchant Says Employe Sold Prodsaid, he had checked up on his cus-William Deems, commission merchant of 929 North Broadway, yesterday reported to the police that a man he had employed three weeks

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Black only; full fashioned.

Black Full-Fashioned Hosiery for \$1.25

Pure-dye thread silk.

Burson Fashioned Silk Hosiery for \$1.00

Standard weight; black, brown

Pure Silk Hosiery for 750

Broken lines, mostly black. Lot also includes some double strength fiber silks.

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Our \$1.00 Seamless Silk Sox for 75c Silk Stripe Novelties; \$1 values for 59c

Sox; well assorted; (3 for 85c); pair, 29c

Broken lines Men's Wool Sox for 59c

Children's Section

Novelty Roll Top English Wool Stockings; new

patterns; price, per pair, \$1.75

Also a lesser grade for \$1.00.

Misses' White Pure Silk Stockings; sizes 7 to

9½; price, \$1.35

Super Lisle Stockings in black or brown; sizes

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St. Louisan and Pennsylvanian Convicted in Murder of Union (Mo.) Garage Man; Third Gets a Life Term.

Special to the Post-Dispatch. UNION, Mo., Dec. 16.—Sentences of death by hanging were imposed yesterday by a jury upon John W. Carroll, 24, of Fairchilds, Pa., and Charles Jacoy, 18, of St. Louis, and a life imprisonment sentence upon Walter Shirer, 18, of St. Louis, and for the murder, on Nov. 20, of Benfamin Schobe, a garage proprietor here. Carroll and Jacoy appealed to the Supreme Court, Shirer made no appeal.

Schobe was shot and killed near Berger, Mo., by one of three men who occupied an automobile upon which he had fitted a tire at their order. When he presented a bill for \$42 the men cursed him, refusing to pay. They compelled him to enter their machine, drove him about a mile, and then ordered him to alight again. He was marched a short distance down the road and while his back was turned, one of the men fired an automatic pistol three times, wounding him. Three men later were captured and brought before Schobe prior to his death. He declared that one of the three had fired the shots. The prosecution made no effort to establish which of the three fired, holding all equal-

y guilty.

The men made no defense except to present honorable army dis-charges which showed service in France and to introduce witnesser to testify to their previous good records. The mothers of the three men attended the trial. The jury delib-

2000 INCOME TAX DELINQUENTS ESTIMATE FOR THIS DISTRICT

Mail May Reduce Number Revenue Collector Says; Time to Pay Expired Last Night.

The number of persons failing to pay their income tax within the time limit, which expired last midnight, was estimated at 2000 today by Frank M. Kleiber, chief deputy internal revenue collector. The number of income taxpayers in the St. Louis district is approximately 35,000. Kleiber said that yesterday's mail

had not all reached the Collector's office and the number of delinquents might be appreciably reduced. A number of the delinquents are corporations, many of which asked for extensions on the plea that they could not make payment during the present money stringency. There was no rush of taxpayers yesterday, the cashier's office closing with the oth

PROPOSED RAIL RATE ADVANCE TO VALLEY POINTS SUSPENDED

nission Also Holds Up Increase Planned for Government River Service Charges.

Increased railroad rates from St. Louis to points in the Mississippi Valley to have been effective yesterday have been suspended by the Interstate Commerce Commission, according to information received by the Traffic Bureau of the Chamber of Commerce. The new rates are being supported by the bureau as tending to establish a parity be-tween Memphis and St. Louis, replacing an advantage formerly held by Memphis.

The proposed rates of the Gov-ernment River Service, which is the barge line between St. Louis and New Orleans, conforming to the advance in rail rates also were suspended by the commission.

MORE THAN \$1,000,000 SOUGHT IN DAMAGE SUITS BY WORKERS

ormer Employes of Racine (Wis.) vented From Working.

the Associated Press. RACINE, Wis., Dec. 16.—Damages of more than \$1,000,000 are sought in suits filed today by representa-tives of approximately 700 former employes of the Hamilton-Beach Manufacturing Co. against the Hamilton-Beach company, Manufacturers' Association of Racine, Manufacturers' National Bank, J. I. Case Threshing Machine Co. and J. I. Case

Plow Works Co. These corporations and officers are alleged to have prevented the former employes from obtaining work, and also alleged to have aided the Hamilton-Beach company in breaking a working contract, accord ing to attorneys for several plaintiffs

INAUGURAL COMMITTEE NAMED

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 16.—Chairman Will Hays of the Republican National Committee today an-nounced the personnel of the committee which will have charge of the ceremony of inaugurating Warren G. Harding as President on March

The chairman is Edward B. Mc-Lean, publisher of the Washington Post, and the Executive Committee comprises Edward F. Colladay, member of the National Committee for the District of Columbia; Sam-uel J. Prescott, vice chairman of the State Committee for the District; Fred W. Upham of Chicago, national treasurer, and Jess Smith of Ohio, an intinfate friend of the

"Courtesy Week" in Springfield. "Courtesy day" will be observed is mation issued by Mayor Freeman. "Be Courteous," have been distrib- and banners display injunction, SPRINGFIELD, Mo., Dec. 16.— Springfield Saturday under a procla-

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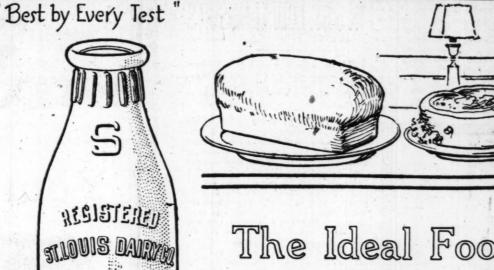
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600 Beautiful Dresses

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There Are Embroidered Models-Plain Models-Belted Models—Straightline—Beaded Models Regular and Extra Sizes

In the Season's Complete Color Range—Come Early.

Extra Saleswomen-No Credits-No Exchanges-So Select Carefully Entire floor given over to this sale.

Note: Doors will be open at 8:45. So you can come in out of the cold. Not a Dress Will Be Shown Until 9 O'Clock



and Oriental effects..... Axminster-Chinese and allover designs.....

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MAN SENTENCED IS ELLIS CASE WITNESS

Garage Proprietor, Convicted of Theft, Told of Hearing Quarrel Between Girl and Albert Ellis.

Heber M. Ludington of 2500A North Garrison avenue, an automo-bile mechanic, who was sentenced in the Federal Court yesterday under the name of Herbert M. Ludington to serve two years in the peni-tentiary for having in his possession storage batteries and automobile lights stolen from an interstate shipment, is H. McChesney Ludington, one of the police witnesses against Albert Ellis, charged with the murder, Nov. 4 last, of Edna Ellis, who was found the morning of Nov. 5 on a lot at Glasgow avenue and North Market street with her throat cut.

Special officers of the Dayton Street District who investigated the murder of Miss Ellis, testified in depositions taken by Ellis' lawyer, William Maffitt Bates, that a few minutes after the body of Miss Ellis was found, Ludington, who had an automobile repair shop across the street from the lot, told them that he had heard Miss Ellis and Ellis quarreling six months before in the alley behind his repair shop and that he heard Ellis say "I'll get you." Lu-dington also has given a deposition

10 SENATORS URGE PROTEST TO THE BRITISH GOVERNMENT

Explanation of Refusal of Passports to Irish Investigating Committee Demanded.

By the Associated Press.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 16. — Ten
members of the Senate in a joint letter have urged the State Department to protest to the British Government against the recent refusal of the British embassy here to vise passports for members of the committee, appointed to make a first-hand investigation of conditions in Ireland by the commission of the Committee of 100 investigating the Irish ques-tion. The action of the British Ambassador, the letter said, is "an in-stance of the kind of governmental suppression of truth and free speech that may result in serious danger to the friendly relations of Great Brit-ain and the United States."

The letter, addressed to Secretary Colby, was signed by Senators Norris of Nebraska, Walsh of Massachusetts, Walsh of Montana, France of Maryland, La Follette of Wisconsin, Ransdell of Louisiana, Gronna of North Dakota, Chamberlain of Oregon, Fletcher of Florida and Shields

In addition to urging a protest to the British Government, the letter also asked Secretary Colby to request that Government to "explain publicly why it refuses the right of travel n the British Isles to representative American citizens seeking to ascertain the truth as to a situation which, if permitted to continue, may seriously affect the friendly relations of the American and the English peo-

PRIEST, 70, AND ANOTHER MAN KILLED BY CADET IN IRELAND

Slayer Reported to Be Insa Clergyman Said to Have Intervened in Quarrel.

DUBLIN, Dec. 16 .- An official re port today from Dublin Castle on the shooting yesterday of Canon Magner, parish priest of Dunmanway, County Cork, says the priest and the son of a farmer named Crowary were shot by a cadet who is under arrest. The cadet is reported to be insane, the official statement adds.

By the Associated Press.

CORK, Dec. 16.—Canon Magner,
parish priest of Dunnanway, County
Cork, was killed yesterday by a policeman, eccording to meager details of the tragedy reaching here. While taking a walk Canon Magner came upon a bicyclist and a police officer engaged in an altercation. The policeman, it is alleged, was threatening the bicyclist, in whose behalf the Canon intervened, whereupon, it is asserted, the policeman shot him dead, the incident being witnessed by local resident Magistrate Brady. The policeman was arrested and, it is understood, will be court-mar-

Canon Magner, who was 70 years of age and well known, served in several parishes of the Cork diocese He was a Moderate Nationalist of the Redmond school, but in recent years had avoided politics.

PRISONER DISMISSED WHEN STINGER FAILS TO TESTIFY

The case of John Lang, proprieto of a cigar store at 101 North Eighth street, who was fined \$50 by Judge Ittner in Police Court on a charge of operating a handbook, was dismissed by Judge Krueger in the Court of Criminal Correction today for "lack of evidence" when Capt. William Stinger, in charge of the "Cleanup Division" of the Police Department, failed to appear to tes-

Lang with 10 others, whose cases were dismissed in Police Court, was arrested by Capt. Stinger Nov. 25 in the first raid of the bureau, which was created by the Board of Police Commissioners to supplant the gambling and morality squads.

Sergt. Kelly, who participated in the raid, today said that he could not testify regarding messages sup-posed to have dealt with placing of bets over the telephone, as Capt. Stinger had answered the telephones at the cigar store when they made the raid. He added that he had ooks "apparently used in placing



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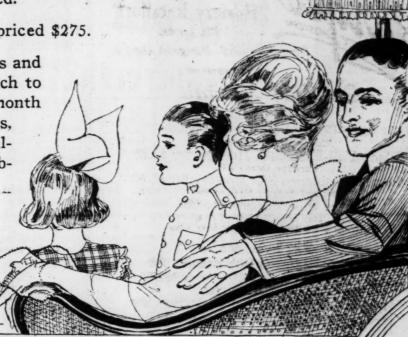
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\$32 Library Table;

\$73.50 Brass Beds,

IBRARY TABLES

\$25 golden oak Library \$12.50 Table; special at.... \$12.50

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BRASS BEDS

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or Your Christmas

Associated Press. health improves. health of Cardinal Gibbens, who has been recovering from a cold and BALTIMORE, Md., Dec. 16.—
Continued improvement" in the by his physician.

THE WIDELY KNOWN

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Waterman's Ideal Fountain Pens, \$2.50 and Up

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emand for these marvelous phonographs the past

GENUINE WALNUT

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SPECIAL!! HANDSOME LAMPS!!

Queen Anne Bedroom Suite \$

will have to act quickly to make certain of obtaining the particular model you desire for Christmas delivery.

REMOH JEWELRY CO. S. W. Cor. Sixth and Washington W VISIT REMOR'S NEW SUBWAY AND SAVE MONEY W Woman Tells Police of Putting It

Mrs. George A. Griffith of 5445 Maple avenue, looking at stockings in a downtown store yesterday, took off her diamond ring in order to run her hand through a stocking She left the ring on the counter, and when she returned in about 10 minutes, she reported to the police later, it had disappeared.

SUGAR E

Normal Times Store

MODEL G .

125.

Third Mortgage Bonds Issued by Mercantile to Be Paid

A report was filed yesterday by Henry Kortiohn Jr. as special master investigating claims against the Mercantile Club, which has been in receivership since November, 1918. He finds that there were claims aggregating \$222,649.82, and he allows as a first preferred claim all of the third mortgage bonds issued by the club and which were proven up. These bonds amount to \$91,231.65 and are allowed by the master as a special preferred claim. Another preferred claim is that of the Fed-

was at Seventh and Locust streets. The claim of the F. W. Drosten Jewelry Co. for \$60,000 on account of an unexpired lease is allowed by Kortjohn, but only \$4900 of the amount is allowed as a preferred claim. The balance is to be paid from any surplus after the third mortgage bondholders have been

eral Construction Co. for \$1481.14 on

account of improvements and repairs made on the club building, which

The Drosten Co. had a lease on the ground floor of the Mercantile building to erpire Jan. 31, 1931, but the company was forced to surrender ossession to the Morton Real Estate Co., which purchased the building under the third mortgage and which cut out the Drosten lease. The lease provided that the jewelry company was to receive \$5000 a year damages for each year it was kept out of the plac eduring the term of the lease. General creditors' claims of \$69,-937 also are allowed, but the report finds against the claim of the Morton Co. for \$10,398.83. The latter ing from rents which was on hand when the Morton Co. purchased the property at trustee's sale on Jan. 12, 1919. This was based on the statement made by the trustee that all the right, title and interest in the rent money which was on deposit in the Mississippi Valley Trust Co. would be included in the sale. The master finds that the trustee had no no right to sell this fund.

In his report Kortjohn recommends that the receiver be instructed that he has no right to sue members of the club for dues accruing since the receivership began, neither can the collection of psecial ssments be made, Kortjohn rules. assessments be made, Kortjohn

The Mercantile Club property was sold to the Morton Co. for \$240,000. There is in the receiver's hands \$144,656 with which to pay claims. The Mercantile Club site is now occupied by the Compton Trust Building. The town residence of the late Henry Shaw formerly stood on this site and the old Shaw homestead was rebuilt in Shaw's Garden, being an exact duplicate of the building as it stood at Seventh and Locust .

TELEPHONES ORDERED OUT BY SUBSCRIBERS AT THIRD INCREASE A

McLeansboro (Ill.) People Sign Resolution of Commercial Club and Phones Are Being Removed. McLEANSBORO, Ill., Dec. 16.— Following a third increase in rates by the Murphysboro Telephone Co., was introduced at a neeting of the Commercial Club here, signed by virtually every telehone user in the city, having both business and residence telephones. nect them from the switchboard on Dec. 15. That notice was served on the telephone company vesterday and its linemen will begin at once the removal of the telephones. All country lines throughout the county that have a McLeansboro connection have adopted the same method of retaliation and within the week there will be less than a dozen subscribers to the company lines. The company gained a foothold here by absorbing the old Hogan Independent line several years ago. There is now a movement on foot by the City Council to compel them to vacate the streets and alleys, it being claimed that they are opera-

ing here without a franchise. MACCABEES BUY LODGE **BUILDING ON VANDEVENTER AV**

Club-Price Said to Have Been About \$75,000.

The Maccabees, an insurance fra ternal organization, has purchased the Louisiana Hall Building, 911 North Vandeventer avenue, formerly the home of the old Pastime Club,

for a consideration said to be about \$75,000. The building will be reamed the Maccabee Temple. The building has six lodge halls, rymnasium, dance hall, swimming pool, card rooms, smoking rooms and reading rooms. It will be thorough-

mled for use by the Macca bee organization. Involuntary Bankruptcy Petition.

An involuntary petition in bank-ruptcy was filed today in the United s Court against John V. Schmid.

Public Radio Service to Open. NEW YORK, Dec. 18.-

mbus Raiders Not to Be Freed. lumbus raid by Villa in 1916, they the Associated Press. SANTA FE, N. Mex., Dec. 16.—

will not be freed. New information charging murder were sworn to and served yesterday. The Mexicans were corpus hearings brought to free 16 pardoned some time ago by Gov.

Mexicans serving sentences for Larrazolo. Their release was demurder in connection with the Co-layed by proceedings brought by

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That Our Choice of Imported Articles for the Season Is Now on View

The selection embraces the unusual in Holiday and Anniversary Gifts, designed to supply the needs of those interested in adding the finishing touches to their homes, and of those in search of beautiful

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Perfume Atomizers

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From 69c to \$7.50

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Prices From 75c to \$25

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Pink, blue, heliotrope, 24 sheets,

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Friday and Saturday, 890

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Highest Grade Chocolates

LIGGETT'S ASSORTED CHOCOLATES— \$1.10 to \$1.75
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Fountain Pens and Eversharp

Pencils in Splendid Varieties

Eversharp Pencils; silver Schaeffer's, Waterman's

From \$1.00 to \$7.50 From \$2.50 to \$12.00

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HUYLER'S ASSORTED CHOCOLATE COVERED NUTS—
Also HUYLER'S BRAZIL NUT BONBONS; per pound....

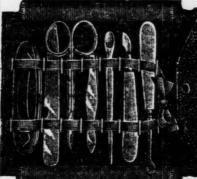
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MAXIXE CHOCOLATE CHERRIES—Regular \$1.25 value;

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COMBINATION BOX

Consisting of 10 Two-for-Twenty-Five Cents

POW-HA-TAN Cigars

Delicious Chocolate Peanut Clusters; full pound boxes;496

EXTRA SPECIAL!

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Muriel, Success

15c straight size, 25 in tin, \$3.13

Walter Damrosch

15c straight size, box of 50, \$5.88

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Box of 25, \$3.23. Preferencia, Victorias

ar bex: 50 for \$9.50

10-oz. Xmas Glass Jar, \$1.23

13c size, box of 25, \$2.73

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and 15 Three-for-Twenty-Five Cents Cigars A Very Popular Brand

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Best Quality

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POW-HA-TAN 10c size, 25 in box.....\$2.23 2 for 25c size, 25 in box. .\$2.73

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EL ROI TAN CIGARS Perfectos, 25 in Box. .\$2.88 Aces, 25 in Box.....\$2.92 Queens, 25 in Box....\$3.23

Garcia Grande Cigars Regalla, 25 in Box \$2.98 Favorita, 25 in Box...\$3.48

Presidents, 25 in Box...........\$3.23

FLOR DE MELBA CIGARS Bouquet Size, 25 in Box.....\$2.23 Admirals, Foll Wrapped, 25 in Box, \$2.98

La Resta, can of 25, \$1.73 | Rice's 305, can of 25. . . \$1.73 | Hauptmann Handmade Can \$1.78 Tungsten, can of 25, \$1.45 Niles & Moser, can of 25, \$1.73 Denby & Red Dot Can of

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a shoe dealer at 3907 Lee avenue. The petitioning creditors are Samuels Shoe Co., \$856; David P. Wohl Shoe Co., \$24, and A. M. Cobb, \$5, money loaned. They allege Schmid committed an act of bankruptcy by transferring to the Vinsonhaler Shoe Co. \$363 and the Central Shoe Co.

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GAS RATE EDITORIALS

Tenth Ward Association Sends Them to State Public Service Commission.

A request that cognizance be taken of two recent. Post-Dispatch editorials-"Neglected Gas Evidence" and "Unsound Basis in Gas Rates". before any decision is made on the application of the Laclede Gas Light Co. for a scale of increased rates by which householders would pay 47 per cent more than they now do, was sent to day to the Missouri Public Service Commission by the Tenth Ward Improvement Association.

The letter of Arthur Stoehr, president of the association, to the commission, follows:

"I am enclosing for your informa-tion by request of the Tenth Ward Improvement Association two editorials clipped from the Post-Dispatch, Dec. 10 and 14, 1 20, carrying as the caption, of "Neglected Gas Evidence" and "Unsound Basis in Gas Rates."

"The board of directors of this organization made a careful analysis of both editorials and find that they are based on facts which the board requests the commission give serious consideration.

"The question of additional increase of St. Louis gas rates in the opinion of the association can hardly find a decision in its favor if the facts as outlined in the enclosed editorials are given the proper scrutiny

to which they are entitled.
"The organization feels that if the Government at Jefferson City desires to keep good faith with the people it must commence now to outline a policy of going downward instead of upward in price-fixing, believing that the time has arrived whereby the public is entitled to full consideration as to whether they sholud be forced to subscribe to further increase of the necessities needed in the comfort of life.

"The organization further regrets that the city failed to present its case in a more concrete form as to the nature of the Laclede company's contract with Consolidated Coal Company of Baltimore, Md. It is apparent to every gas consumer that if Chicago, Detroit and Milwaukee and other cities can afford to maintain a far lower rate to the consume in gas, that St. Louis, with all its surrounding resources, should be able to furnish gas much lower than at the prevailing rate.

"The organization therefore trusts that the commission will assure itself of solid ground before determining the rate application, in order that the public will not be forced to subscribe to any further increase in rate which it feels is not justified.'

SAYS WIND AND WATER HOLD SOLUTION OF FUEL SHORTAGE

French Scientist Tells of Charging Storage Batteries With Water Turbine on Kitchen Faucet. the Associated Press.

PARIS, Dec. 16.—Wind and water

hold the solution of the fuel short-age in France, E. Colardeau told his associates at the Academy of Sciences at its last meeting. He presented what he considered proof in the results of an installation on his kitchen faucets of a water-turbine which drives a dynamo that charges storage batteries.

City pressure on the water, he ex-

plained, is sufficient to furnish a household with electric light.

In the country, M. Colardeau would install windmills to pump water to elevated tanks and utilize the fall of the water through a pipe to

turn the charging turbine. New interest has been taken here in this idea of household installations, because the higher costs of fuel and power, it is considered, may make racticable these water turbines.

DR. ARCHIBALD M'LEAN DIES AT BATTLE CREEK, MICH.

Was Author and Lecturer, Active in Church of Disciples of Christ Forty-six Years.

Dr. Archibald McLean, vice president of the United Christian Mission ary Society, 1505 Locust street, died yesterday morning at Battle Creek, Mich., where he went two weeks ago for a minor operation. Dr. McLean was an author and a lecturer and had been active for 46 years in the work of the Church of the Disciples

of Christ. He was 70 years old. Dr. McLean was for many years president of the Foreign Christian Missionary Society of Cincinnati. He came to St. Louis when the six national boards of the church were united. He was ordained in 1874 and served at one time as president of Bethany College, West Virginia. When he took charge of the church foreign missionary work 40 years ago the total annual offerings were about \$5000. Last year the total was more

than \$3,000,000. Dr. McLean was the author of many books on missionary activity. Among his best known works are "Circuit of the Globe," "Missionary Addresses," "Alexander Campbell as a Preacher," and "Where the Book

Camel Carts in Warsaw.

By the Associated Press. WARSAW, Dec. hauling long trains of small carts are frequently seen in the streets of Warsaw, one soldier acting as driv-er with other soldiers looking after the vehicles. The camels are used by the army authorities in the trans-

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port of goods about the city and sub-urbs, having been trained for this on the northern front last summer.

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S. DREIFUS, Optician

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00 Fine Fup Scarfs, \$10.00 \$65.00 Red Fox Scarfs, \$27.50 \$100.00 Gowns Wolf Scarfs, \$39.72 Seuline and Squirrel Scarfs— Mink and Skunk Scarfs, ½ Prices

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POST-DISPATCH

KIEL OUT FOR REPEAL OF UNION WAGE ORDINANCE

Thinks Measure Is Valid, but Says Banks Refuse to Fi- wa nance Contractors Working Under It and Public wa Work Is Delayed.

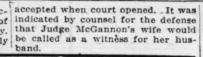
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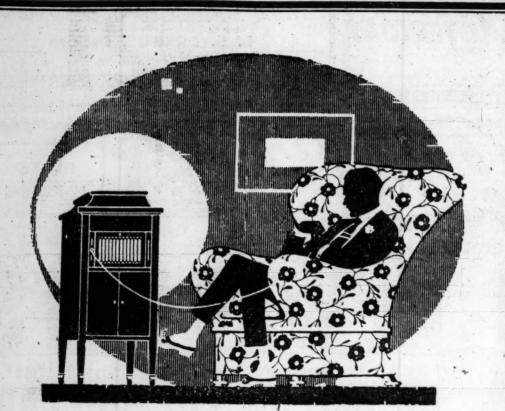
Some Republican Business Men Are Urging an "Open ties Shop Candidate" for Mayor Against Kiel in Primary.

Mayor Kiel today announced that to the favors repeal of a city ordinance

regulating the letting of contracts, which provides for payment of "the

Wife to Be Witness at Judge's Trial. Municipal Court, on a charge of sec- accepted when court opened. It was EVELAND, O., Dec. 16.—Seond degree murder for the death of on of a jury to try William H. Harold C. Kagy, was resumed today, annon, Chief Justice of the Eleven jurors had been tentatively be called as a witness for her husband.





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STOLEN AT COLUMBIA I

Samuel Boguslaw, Arrested 20 Times in Last Six Months, Says He Bought Machine.

Samuel Boguslaw, 22 years old, of he Garni Hotel, Jefferson avenue and Olive street, whose prison term was commuted, and who has been arrested 20 times in the past six onths and who has been at liberty on two bonds to answer to charges of highway robbery and attempted whisky stealing, was arrested again Tuesday night in an automobile which is found to have been stolen from Columbia, Mo.

Detectives Lally and Ryan Tues-day night at 9:30 saw a Hudsot speedster standing at Fourteenth and Linden streets. The first three figures of the license number, 207, cor-responded with the first three reported as on an automobile that had been used for a number of highway robberies. They watched it until nan came from a hallway across the street and climbed into it. They cognized him as Boguslaw and arested him

The complete license number was 207971. It was traced to J. B. Hopper, 223 North Ninth street, Coombia, Mo., from whom, according o Sheriff Whitesides of Boone Counit was stolen. Boguslaw said he swered an advertisement and met man at Grand avenue and Olive treet, to whom he paid \$1500 for he machine and from whom he re-eived a bill of sale and an affidavit of ownership which was made out by the public stenographer at the American Hotel. The stenographer says she has no record of making

out such documents.

An Aug. 1 Boguslaw and another man were arrested in the basement of the home of Dr. Clarence O. C. Max at 3555 Longfellow boulevard and was charged with attempting to steal whisky. He was also iden-tifled as one of several men who are alleged to have stolen whisky from 3541 Arsenal street, He was charged with burglary in both cases and re-

On Oct 2 he and two others were arrested in an automobile in front of the David Rankin School of Mechanical Trades after the Manhattan Cafe at Pendleton and Finney venues had been robbed. He was eleased on bond.

His photograph was sent out and answers were received from Kansas City and Jefferson City which revealed that under the name of George Gotherl he was arrested June 21, 1915, at Kansas City for a "strong-arm holdup," pleaded guilty the next day and was sent to he penitentiary for five years. On Oct. 13, that year, his sentence was commuted by Gow. Major and he was released. The man says his correct name is Boguslaw and that his home is St. Louis.

REMAINS OF 'HIGHLAND MARY' TRANSFERRED TO NEW GRAVE

Burns Clubs From All Over Scotland Represented at the Ceremony at Greenock.

GREENOCK, Scotland, Nov. 13. With great solemnity, the remains of Mary Campbell, Robert Burns' "Highland Mary," were transferred oday from the old West Kirkyard here to a new grave in Greenock The removal had been ecessitated by an extension of a loal shipyard.

From the spot where Mary was uried 134 years ago, the coffin was borne reverently on the shoulders of representatives of Burns clubs from all over the country to its new resting place, and a large crowd of Burns admirers attended an impres-

ve funeral service.

Mary Campbell, a beautiful Argyllshire girl, plighted her troth to the poet after a romantic courtship, ut she died of fever. By her Burns was inspired to some of his most fa-

The monument which Burns admirers erected on Mary's grave in 1942 now covers the new tomb.

DOCTORS IN FAMILY

LOVINGTON, Ill., Dec. 16 .- Dr. at the age of 84, had the unique dis-tinction of being the father of 10 children, eight of whom adopted the same profession as their father. The children include the following: Dr. Z. A. Donovan, Terre Haute, Ind.; Dr. John D. Donovan, Windsor, Ill.: Dr. Herschel Donovan, Cerro Gordo, Ill.: Dr. Postum Donovan, Greenup Ill.; Dr. Will Donovan, Rantoul, Ill.; Dr. Sam Donovan, Dewey, Ill.; Dr. Roscoe Donovan, Alvin, Ill., and Dr. Charles Donovan, Lovington, Ill

One Potato Does Wonders.

AMES, Ia., Dec. 16.—Five years ago a train bearing exhibits of potatoes and promotion experts to tell how stopped at Mason City. This train was under the auspices of the Iowa State College Extension Department and the experts were trying to teach Iowans to raise their own potatoes. When it pulled out next morning one of the prize exhibits, a fancy rural New Yorker, was miss-ing from the car. The conclusion was that it had been taken home by someone to try out. This fact the mystery cleared itself up when a farmer admitted he took it. Here's what he had done: Developed that potato until this fall he harvested 40 acres from that one tuber. It was the best crop in that locality.

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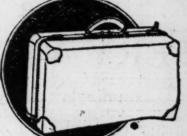
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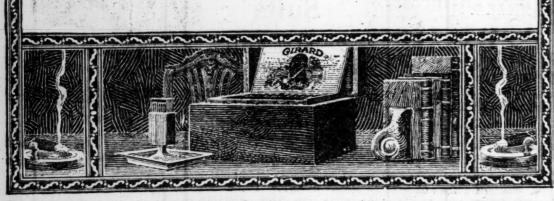
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Special Election Saturday to Fill Vacancy in the 32nd District.

Sketches of the history and political careers of the three nominees for State Senator in the Thirty-second (St. Louis) District, who will contest at a special election Saturday to fill the seat vacated by resignation of Conway Elder, Supreme Judge-elect, are presented herewith.

Henry W. Blodgett, Republican, is 44 years old, married and lives at 5428 Delmar boulevard, in the Twenty-eighth Ward. He is a son of Col. and Mrs. Wells H. Blodgett, and is a native St. Louisan. He studied in Cornell University and took his law degree at Washington University. He was United States District Attorney during 1907, 1908, 1909 and part of 1910, resigning to form a law partnership with Charles W. Bates. He was a Republican member of the Board of Election Commissioners under the Hadley administration. He now is a member of the law firm of Blodgett & Fisher, his partner be-ing Walter N, Fisher. He has been an active Republican. His nomina-tion for State Senator was dictated by the Kiel-Goldstein members of the Republican City Committee.

Lawrence C. Kingsland, Democrat 36 years old, is married and lives at 5869 Cates avenue, in the Twenty-eighth Ward. He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. George Kingsland and was born in St. Louis. He is a graduate of the law department of Washing-ton University and is a patent attorney, practicing as a member of the firm of Rippey & Kingsland, his

partner being John D. Rippey. He is a member of the Democratic City Committee from the Twenty ighth Ward, having been elected first in 1918 and re-elected at the August primary for another twoyear term. During the war he was field director for the Red Cross. stationed at Camp McArthur, Waco Tex. He had almost the united back ing of the Democratic City Committee in his nomination for State Sen-

Jacob Grimm, Socialist, is 54 years ld, married and lives at 4507 Mc Kinley avenue, in the Twenty-fifth Ward. He was born in Summerfield, Ill., but has lived in St. Louis most of his life. He is financial secretary for the bakers' union, to which position has devoted his time for sever rears. As the Socialist nominee h made one unsuccessful race for member of the House of Delegates from the Twenty-fifth Ward, and was defeated at the November election the Sixth (St. Louis) Legislative Dis-

NEELY WANTS OLD JOB BACK IF HE GOES TO PENITENTIARY

Was Formerly Employed as Outside Worker in Shirt Factory-No Help From Father-in-Law.

John W. Neely Jr., arrested in hicago on a charge of defrauding the Tower Grove Bank of \$4000 cash and \$4000 in bonds, has turned his thoughts to the prospect that he may have to serve time in the peniten-tiary. His father-in-law, J. H. Laemmel, has not responded to Neely's suggestion that he should act as his money to square matters with the bank. The bank has recovered the bonds and the greater part of the

Neely yesterday talked with detectives about the prospect of getting his old job back as a foreman in the penitentiary shirt factory at Jefferson City. Neely was formerly em-ployed there as an outside worker, not as a prisoner, and he says he tried to make working conditions better for the prisoners. He now says he would like to resume his task from the inside, if it falls to his lot to sojourn within the penitentiary.

STUDENT EMPLOYMENT BUREAU

Aiding Student-Workers. Organization by the Pre-Comnerce Club of Washington University of an employment bureau for university students, to operate during vacations or after classes, will be discussed at the next meeting of the club. The suggestion was made at a meeting Monday at the university by W. F. Gephart, dean of the commerce department and vice president of the First National Bank. Gephart spoke of the School of Commerce. He said the school trains its students for executive positions. David Baron, an attorney, spoke on law and business.

The Pre-Commerce Club has organized a number of classes to make trips through St. Louis industrial Business methods as they are in practice will be studied on

MARTIAL LAW IN BOHEMIAN CITY

Action Result of Clash Between Czecho-Slovak Troops and Workers by the Associated Press.
PRAGUE, Dec. 15.—Martial law has been declared at Bruex, a town in Bohemia, 14 miles north of Saatz, by the Czecho-Slovakian Govern-ment. This measure was decided upon as a consequence of a clash between troops and strikers in which six workmen were killed and 15

PARIS, Dec. 16 .- Attempts which have been made by communists in Czecho-Slovakia to overthrow the Government and seize power in that nation have failed entirely, according to the latest dispatches to the French Foreign Office. The Czecho-Slovak Government, it is declared, is emerging from the turmoil of the past fortnight in a strong position

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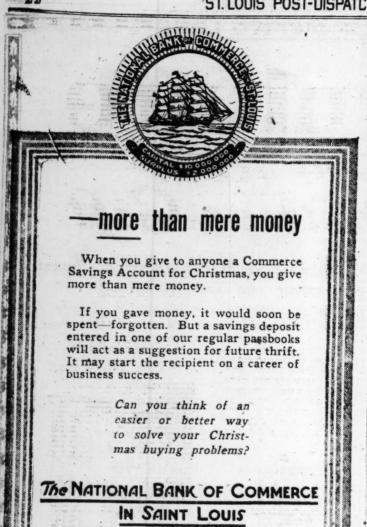
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CRITICS DISCUSS BEST SHAKSPEAREAN PLAY

Several Agree in According the Honor to "Macbeth" by Several Standards.

LONDON, Dec. 16 .- "When in doubt try Shakspeare" is still one of the guiding principles of the theatrical world, even in an age of revue. The Shylock of Maurice Mosco vitch and the Macbeth of James K

Hackett have been widely recog nized in London recently as impor tant contributions to dramatic art. A violent discussion, at a literary club, on "What is the greatest o Shakspeare's plays?" moved a writer in the London Express to collect the opinions of some of those entitled to

speak with authority. Arthur Bourchier, the English actor, wonders that there is any question as to the pre-eminence of 'Othello."

'Infinitely more polgnant and heart-searching than 'Macbeth,' be-cause the lives of three good people are involved in the tragedy, 'Othello' is structurally the most perfect of the Shakspearean plays," he said. Bourchier considers that "Macbeth" presents greater difficulties to the actor.

Sir Sidney Lee's Opinion. Sir Sidney Lee said: " 'Othello' structurally the first of the tragedies. 'Hamlet' is without a peer as a gen eral interpretation of life. 'Macbeth' is the most subtle in characteriza-

These three, with "Lear" and "An tony and Cleopatra," are selected by Sir Sidney as the five greatest tragedies ever written.

Hackett agrees with his brother Thespian that "Macbeth" is the hardest nut an actor can be asked to crack. But this distinguished American contends that the play itself is the greatest contribution to English literature in any shape or form. He "The poetic thought is more subtle and more sublime than in 'Othello,' 'Macbeth' is the most moted of all the plays, not excepting 'Hamlet.' 'Othello' deals with the primal emotions, love, jealousy, hatred: 'Macbeth' with the more delicate problems, the psychology of emotion.

President Roosevelt, an enthusiastic Shakspearean, once wrote to James K. Hackett, and referring in an interesting way to Lincoln, said: "As I have more than once said,

however different I may be from Lincoln in other respects, I resemble him in the fact that 'Macbeth' is my Views of German Critic

It is appropriate to note the German views on the vexed question of Shakspeare's greatest work, as they have almost appropriated the great English bard. Here is the view of one of their greatest critics, Kreys-

"As regards wealth of thought 'Macbeth' ranks far below 'Hamlet;' it lacks the perfection which in 'Julius Caesar' raises us above the hor-ror of his tragic form. It cannot be compared with 'Othello' for com-pleteness, depth of plot, or full rich illustration of character, but in our opinion it excels all that Shakspeare or any other poet has created in the simple force of the harmonious, majestic current of its action, in the transparency of its plans, in he nervous power and noble sweep of its language, and in its prodigal wealth and poetical coloring."

As to the French conception one

"This characte Mebieres: (Macbeth) binds in one all portions of the drama. If we seek the unity, not in the development of a single event, but in the complete representation of the feelings and of the action of one person, we shall find that Shakspeare has observed if in ne other play more closely than in this.

Wherefore many critics consider 'Macbeth' as his chef d'oeurve." LEN SMALL TO BE THIRD NATIVE GOVERNOR OF ILLINOIS

Only Two Others Among 25 Prede cessors in Office Were Yates

and Deneen. SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Dec. 16. Governor-elect Len Small of Kankakee, who will be installed Jan. 10, will be Illinois' twenty-sixth Gov-

History of the State since its admission to the Union in 1818 shows that Mr. Small will be the third Governor born in Illinois. Govs. Richard Yates Jr. and Charles S. Deneen were the only two of the other 25 who were native sons. Twenty-three other Illinois Governors were born in the United States and one in a foreign country-Gov. Altgeld in Prus-

Cook County, the records show, takes the lead in supplying Governors to Illinois, having furnished Govs. Beveridge, Altgeld, Deneen and Dunne. Madison, McLean, St. Clair and Morgan Counties have given two

Four Illinois Governors have been re-elected-Oglesby, three times, and French, Cullom and Deneen twice each. The office has been vacant four times since the governorship was created in 1818, first when Gov. Reynolds resigned in 1834 to accept a seat in the House of Representatives at Washington; second, when Gov. Bissel died in 1860; third, when Gov. Oglesby resigned in 1873 to take a seat in the U.S. Senate; and in 1883 when Gov. Cullom resigned for the same reason. Consequently four Lieu-tenant-Governors have become executive heads of the State-Ewing. Wood, Beveridge and Hamilton.

Chicago to Have Red Street Cars. By the Associated Press. CHICAGO, Oec. 16.—Chicago's color scheme will soon have a new variation as the result of a decision just made by the Chicago surface lines to abandon the somber green of the street cars and substitute a more agreeable red, with cream-



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NEW TRAFFIC SAFETY PLAN ADVOCATED HERE

System Would Require All Vehicles to Stop Before Crossing Main Thoroughfares.

Adoption of a plan for facilitating raffic movement on main thoroughfares by requiring all vehicles crossing such streets to "stop, look and listen" before crossing, was advocated before the St. Louis Traffic Com-mittee, meeting at the city hall yesterday, by Chauncey Heath, a real estate dealer.

Other suggestions considered as the meeting were for the appointment of a Police Lieutenant to head the traffic squad, directing traffic policemen in all police districts; for the abolition, in part or in whole, or the triangular park at Grand and Washington avenues, in order to provide more automobile parking space and for traffic directing signs to facilitate traffic movements at Grand and Washington avenues, and Grand avenue and Delmar boulevard.

Heath said he made his suggestion after some study of the "boulevard-stop" system which had been in use in Chicago, "You can drive 25 miles per hour on a boulevard in Chicago with such a system in greater safety than you can drive 18 miles an hour in St. Louis," he said. "On each cross street, at a point near the boulevard, signs are placed reading 'Boulevard

Would Relieve Congestion.

"With such a system on Locust street here you could drive out rapidly, relieving traffic congestion, and without some fool cutting in front of you. Furthermore, I believe accidents will be materially lessened under this

Heath suggested that the system might be adopted here on Locust, Chestnut and Pine streets, Washington avenue, Delmar boulevard, Goodfellow avenue, King's highway and on Grand avenue, except between Laclede and Easton avenues. Director of Streets and Sewers Talbert and Sergt. Herman Eilers, commanding the traffic squad, both members of the committee, agreed that the plan would probably be helpful here. The Traffic Committee will make inquiries in other cities concerning such regulations and consider the plan for St. Louis.

At the meeting of the committee last month a subcommittee to discuss the appointment of a Traffic Lieutenant with the Police Department was appointed, with F. C. Lake as chairman. "At present traffic policemen are responsible to the various district Captains," it was reported in the minutes of the meeting, "and this does not bring about

centralized control," F. J. Riefling suggested the abolition of the triangular park at Grand and Washington avenues, now plant-ed with flower beds, in order to provide more automobile parking space. He said that in place of removing the park entirely, 15 or 20 feet might be cut off all around, reduc-

ing congestion at that corner. A subcommittee considering imvement of the traffic system at the Grand and Washington avenues and Grand avenue and Delmar boul-evard corners, headed by W. L. Patterson, an engineer, reported in favor of placing new signs in the vicinity of these corners directing traffic in detours to avoid congestion on Grand avenue caused by left-hand

Signs Would Direct Traffic. Signs at Washington boulevard nd Spring avenue and Delmar boulevard and Spring avenue would direct traffic going north on Grand avenue to turn north on Spring avenue and proceed to Grand avenue on Enright avenue or West Belle place,

A sign at Washington and Theresa avenues would direct traffic intending going south on Grand avenue to go south to Pine street or Lawton avenue, or this sign would be placed at Washington and Leonard avenues. A sign at Delmar bounevard and Grand avenue would direct traffic going east on Washington avenue to go east on Morgan street as far as

The Traffic Committee is comosed of representatives of the city, Police Department, automobile and eaming interests and business men.

\$10,000 EACH FOR 3 BARNHART SONS AT 30 BY FATHER'S WILL

Provisions of the will of William R. Barnhart, 6306 Waterman avenue, which was filed at Clayton yesterday, stipulates that each of his three sons, Woodson, William and Robert, should receive \$10,000 at the age of 30, an additional \$10,000 the age of 35 and a proportionate share of the estate, which is held in

proportionate share of the estate at the age of 40. In addition each of the six children is to be paid \$50 menthly from the income of the es-

His widow, Mrs. Fannie Barnhart, receives the family residence and its ntents, while his aunt, Mrs. Jane Randolph, and his sisters, Mary and Emma, are given \$1000 each. The remainder of the estate is put in trust of Mrs. Barnhart, Robert E. Woodson and former sensor phon P. Wilfley. The income from the insurance is to be paid to Mrs. Woodson and former Senator Xeno-Barnhart during her life. Upon her death the insurance is to be divided

with the remainder of the estate.

A codicil, dated Jan. 3, states that on Dec. 30, 1919, each son received property valued at \$70,000. It directs About 150 Fall and Winter

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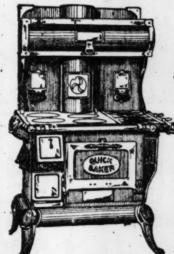


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'THE CUCKOOS' GANG, CONVICTED

ouis Cummings Sentenced to Four Years on Charge of Burglary

and Larceny. Louis Cummings, 20 years old, of 110 South Ninth street, who was dentified by the police as a member of "The Cuckoos," a gang of police characters infesting the neighborgood of lower Chouteau avenue, was sentenced by a jury yesterday to four years in the penitentiary for econd degree burglary and larceny.

Manuel Bieber, 21, of 1000 Hick-ory street, also identified by the poice as one of "The Cuckoos," and who was jointly charged with Cummings, took a severance and at his trial Dec. 7 was sentenced by a jury o serve seven years. Cummings and Bieber were arrest-

ed the night of May 5 last in front of the Carondelet Planing Mill, Broadway and Elwood street, shortly after a safe in the office of the milling mpany had been pried open with "duckbill jimmy" and looted of \$50.77. Carl Davis, a negro squatter, living near the mill, had seen Cummings and Bieber and, becoming suspicious of their actions, had sum moned policemen. As the policemen approached three men jumped out of a window in the office and ran away. Cummings and Bieber remained on the corner. Bieber had a loaded re-volver in his pocket. The negro said that he had seen Cummings talking through a window with one of the nen who were inside the office.

FARRINGTON CLAIMS RE-ELECTION AS HEAD OF ILLINOIS MINERS

Officers Won-Official Results Not Yet Announced, pecial to the Post-Dispatch.

SPRINGFIELD, Ill., Dec. 16 .- In a statement issued today Frank Farrington, president of the Illinois Mine Workers, claims that he and the other State officers have been re-elected. While the official result will not be known for some weeks, returns indicate that I have received a majority over all opponents," Farrington said. Vice President Fishwick and Secretary Nesbit have also been re-elected. John L. Lewis, candidate for interna-national president, and Philip Murray, candidate for international vice president, have been defeated in Illiois. Edward Dobbins of Belleville has apparently defeated John M. Zimmerman of Springfield for international board member." In the Springfield district Freeman Thompon, anti-Farrington leader, has been e-elected by a big majority.

LOCAL MASONIC AND I. O. O. F. LODGES BENEFIT BY KEYES' WILL

former St. Louis undertaker and liveryman, was filed yesterday, in which he makes specific bequests of \$63,100 to relatives and friends and leaves the balance of his estate to his sisters, Mrs. Fidelia Smith and Mrs. Viola Blodget, both of Greenfield, Mass. At their death what remains of the estate is to comprise a fund for the use of aged and incapacitated citizens of Greenfield The sum of \$3000 is left for keeping the road between Conway, Mass., and Poland, Mass., in repair. Mrs. Bessie M. Baker of Greenfield was left \$10. 000. The will refers to her as "faithful housekeeper."

St. Louis Lodge No. 5, Independent Order of Odd Fellows, and Keystone Lodge, No. 243, A. F. & A. M., each receives \$2000 under the will. Dempster Wishart, 5660 Kingsbury boulevard, and Taylor R. Young, a lawyer are named as executors. Young esti-mated the value of the estate at \$120,voked the authority of Public Administrator Hampe, who had filed on estate. Keyes died Dec. 9.

IOYLESS CHRISTMAS FOR 3 BOYS

the Associated Press. WEST ORANGE, N. J., Dec. 16 .--Christmas this year is to be a joy-less festival for three West Orange boys of 10 to 12 years who were sentenced yesterday by City Recorder Lander to receive no holiday presents, take no part in any Christmas festivities and go to bed at 6:30 every evening for a month, including Christmas eve.

The youngsters, who appeared in court accompanied by their parents, were convicted of breaking into school and stealing pencils and money from the teacher's desk, and on another occasion tinkering with the automobile of the Rev. Alfred Roy Ehman so that the minister could not start it when he was ready to go home after a church service.

DRY HEAD'S POCKET IS PICKED

ecial to the Post-Dispatch

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Dec. 16 .- The Rev. W. C. Shupp, superintendent of the Missouri Anti-Saloon League, who was here from St. Louis vester. day to attend a conference of prohibition enforcement officers, suffered the loss of his pocketbook by a pickpocket in the Union Station

He had purchased his return ticket to St. Louis soon after reaching Kansas City in the morning, and was waiting at the ticket window for his change when his pocket was picked. The pocketbook contained \$7 and some papers. He had 49 cents after losing the \$7. A friend cashed a check to provide him with funds.

PITTSBURG WOMAN'S HOSPITAL

By the Associated Press.
PITTSBURG, Dec. 16.—The Elizabeth Steel Magee Hospital of Pitts-burg will open the first of next year as a woman's general medical insti-tution, with a general staff furnished by, the medical department of the University of Pittsburg, W. H. Seif, president of the Board of Trustees announced today.

Students of the university's medical division will attend clinics at the hospital, and the institution will maintain a maternity dispensary and special department for children

YOUTH, 20, ALLEGED MEMBER OF Seif said. Construction of the build- Magee, publisher of the Pittsburg ings and endowment of the hospital Times and a commanding figure in was made possible by a bequest of Pennsylvania political circles 20 \$3,000,000 by the late Christopher years ago.



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Scenes in the business, section of Cork, Ireland, before the recent blaze, reported as incendiary, devastated the region with a loss of \$75,000,000. Above is a view of Patrick street, the principal thoroughfare, with the Irish jaunting car conspicuous among the vehicles. Below, at the right, is the city hall which was totally destroyed by the flames.

—International.



Wooden barriers to exclude traffic erected across Downing street,
London, since the recent attempted riots in this district wherein
Lloyd George resides,

—International



King and Queen of Denmark, with Princess Margaret, who is mentioned as a possible bride for the Prince of Wales, as they appeared upon their arrival in England recently to attend the Queen's birthout gathering.

—Wide World Photo.



Stanley Homer Sicher of 4961 West Pine boulevard, 14-year-old pianist, who will play at the St. Louis Symphony concert on Sun-

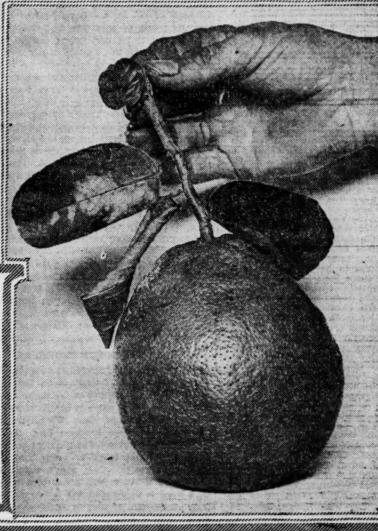




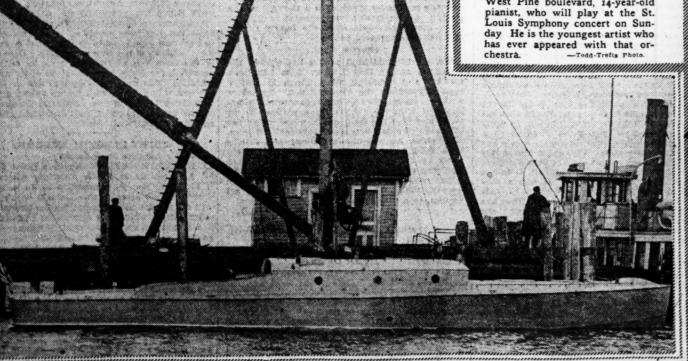
was sent to J. Y. Tisdale of 2233 Park avenue by his brother-in-law, Edward Dirriks of New Braunfels,

about 30 miles from San An-tonio, Tex.

Frank Bacon, who will give his roooth performance of "Lightnin" in New York on New Year's Eve. thereby breaking all records of the dramatic world for consecutive per-formances. He is star and co-author



Giant Cunard liner "Samaria," which ranks with the Olympic of the. White Star line in size, leaving the launching ways last week at Birkenhead, England.



"One man torpedo boat," invented by W. N. Shearer and recently launched at the City Island shipyards, New York. It is really a motor boat of high speed carrying a single 21-inch torpedo, such as were used in the British patrol during the war. In spite of its name the crew consists of four men.

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JOSEPH PULITZER. April 10, 1907.

LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE Conditions in Ireland

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. ing with conditions in Ireland—condiaphorrent to the American people who believe in dealing with other peoples

meager at best, and, as more authentic New York. reports of persons who have been recent-I have not seen in the reports here mention of the formal statement issued by the Cardinal Primate, and the Arch-

bishop and Bishops of Ireland. Let me

quote a few passages:

Before the war began, and especially before the drilling and arming of Ulster, Ireland, however insistent on reform too long delayed, was in a state of order and peace. Now there are murders, raids, burnings and violence of various kinds. On a scale truly appalling have to be reckoned countless indiscriminate raids and ar-rests in the darkness of night, prolonged imprisonments without trial, savage sentences from tribunals that command and deserve no confidence, the burning of houses, town halls, factories, creameries and crops, the destruction of industries to pave the way for want and famine, by men mad-dened with plundered drink and bent on loot, the flogging and massacre of civilians, all perpetrated by the forces of the Crown, who have established a reign of frightfulness which, for mur-dering the innocent and destroying their property, has a parallel only in the horrors of Turkish atrocities, or in the outrages attributed to the Red army of Bolshevist Russia.

Needless to say, we are opposed to crime, from whatever side it comes. Yearly two months ago his eminence Cardinal Logue, in condemning the nurder of a policeman, wrote as follows: "I know that we are living under a harsh, oppressive, tyrannical regime of militarism and brute force, which invites, stimulates and nourishes I know that, latterly at least, all pretense of strict discipline has been thrown to the winds; that those who profess to be the guardians of law and order have become the most erdent votaries of lawlessness and disforder; that they are running wild through the country, making night hideous by raids, continual, rifle-fire, burnings, and the destruction of valuable property; that reckless and inminate shootings in crowded places have made many innocent vicrude warfare earlier ages; that who run through fear are shot at sight; that in one case lately an inoffensive and industrious man, knowing nothing of and caring less for politics, has been dragged from his family while they were reciting the rosary, and shot by the soldiers on

the public road. Things have become much worse since this was written. Men have been tortured with barbarous cruelty. Nor are cases wanting of young others' care in the darkness of

For all this not the men, but their masters, are chiefly to blame. And it es not a question of hasty reprisals, which however unjustifiable might be attributed to extreme provocation, nor or quick retaliation, on evil-doers, nor lynch law for miscreants, much less of self-defense of any kind whatsoever At is the indiscriminate vengeance of savages, deliberately wreaked on whole town or countryside, without as who ostensibly are employed by alives and property of the people and restore order in Ireland.

Nothing I could say would add to the force of this fearful indictment, but I arote again from an English Protestant, Mrs. Cobden Unwin, daughter of Richard Cobden, who through a Protestant friend ent this statement to the Nation:

In Mallow anyone can see, as I.did, with their own eyes, the large hand-aome houses burned to the ground; there they are and it is useless for any Hamar Greenwood, or Carson, or Lloyd George to deny it. There is a magnificent milk factory all in ruins, on rubbish heaps, all the newest, finest American inventions and machinery (many of them just installed) broken to bits, everything black-charred and burnt to cinders; 500 people in Mallow thrown out of employment for the winter, most of them women and girls. • I visited many of their homes and they are in blank despair, with starvation are in blank despair, with starvation staring them in the face, no food to cook, and if they had, no fire to cook if with, and all this done by the forces of the Crown, the men who are sent here to keep order.

Conditions are getting worse, though that would seem impossible. The best and bravest, the most cultured and accomplished of the manhood of Ireland.

omplished of the manhood of Ireland, ing herded in concen amps to suffer the horrors that Weyler

ST. LOUIS, A SEACOAST CITY.

The tremendous concentration of interest and energy with which the American people turned to the construction of railroads, as soon as the imporgrasped in the period after the Civil War, is vividly remembered.

The picture we retain of this famous period of feverish activity is happily appealed to by Admiral Charles B. T. Moore that we may proceed under- practiced effectual, if unheralded, philanthropy. standingly to consider his prediction of growth in water-borne commerce and in facilities therefor as a natural consequence of the later war.

The entire effect of the war of the former generation was to emphasize the idea of unity in a national sense, the close relation of one section to all sec- accuses the Post-Dispatch of unfair intimations in tions, the duty of developing our home field. The connection with its bill against the Republican recent war has emphasized the relations of America State Committee for \$30,000 for services rendered to the rest of the world, the inevitability of more intimate association, the opportunities of a closely knitted world as our field, our place and our duty in a unity of all peoples.

an ocean transportation system, linked with a sys- The Times asserts that the committee entered into an tem of internal waterway transportation, that shall agreement with it to send to voters throughout the be as active and as memorable as the period during state copies of the paper containing the Republican which the forces creative of the railroad system campaign material which the committee wanted held sway over all thought is by no means far- disseminated among the people. fetched. The psychology of the country is already being prepared for the change.

The Admiral tells of three shipments of machinery to Europe, one made by way of New York, one by to the fact. It has printed everything the party You have been, both in your editorial to Europe, one made by way of New York, one by way of Galveston. The consignments sent via New Orleans and Galves. printing anything the committee did not want ton had reached their destination and the ships that printed. Its praise of the Republican party, its cancarried them had returned to the ports whence they The news that comes over is had sailed before the first shipment had even left

This one experience typifies an almost universal ot tell a tithe of the destruction of life experience in foreign trade. We need more ports— criticism of the party, the candidate and the comand liberty and property by the Black not one, or two or three or half a dozen more ports, but many more ports. To continue a condition in party servant, whose fidelity to the interests of which the movement of a vast proportion of the the party and its politicians was untainted by a foreign commerce of the country is forced to de- shade of dissent or disobedience. pend on the facilities of the one port of New York is as absurd as it would be to force our internal commerce to depend on the facilities of a single trunk line of railroad, and that a trunk line disadvantageously located with respect to the central axis of the country.

Distinction is lent to Marine Week by the Admiral's analysis of influences that are tending to the coming mittee should keep faith with its organ. The Times transportation revolution. Policies looking to provision for our one vital need have already been initiated by the Shipping Board. Harbors along the Atlantic and Gulf coasts, which for years were only the ports of call for a few nondescript hookers, are now the points of departure and arrival of goodly ships sailing to all the trading centers of the five continents, for trading centers of our own continent are included.

Routes covered from New Orleans and the ves sels plying on those routes have been multiplied foreign trade, 1919-20, nearly 50 per cent of incoming and outgoing goods were carried under the American flag. We even have sailings to Iceland.

A map of our present ocean routes set longside of a map of our ocean routes 10 years ago or and brilliant support of a staff of Colonels. even five years ago would present as violent a conbeside a railroad map of 1920.

Louis, as the Admiral says, is a sea coast city. The ments. waters of the Mississippi reach up and give continufrom the railroad era already past. Its benefits from had any difficulty in enlisting a full complement of the waterway era will be still greater.

THE DODGE BROTHERS.

The story in the Post-Dispatch Wednesday of the Dodge Brothers of Detroit is an industrial epicone of the most dazzling in the anthology of motorroneous popular impression. We believe it is fair to say that the Dodge Brothers have generally been necessary for a magnificently appointed adminisregarded as beneficiaries of the tidal genius of Henry tration. Ford, which has berne so many into the port of prodigious wealth. That the romantic fortune of the Dodge Brothers was accelerated by association bank books and calculatingly reply to the oncoming with Ford is undeniable, yet it is equally true that Governor's overtures that they can't afford it. Coin that association, if not an indispensable factor in Ford's career, was the turning point in that fairy tale of fabulous fact.

The story shows that the Dodge Brothers had already won the first round on fortune's ladder before on riotous apparel a harbinger of common sense opportunity, in the name of Henry Ford, knocked on and frugality in public affairs. We neither repudiate their door. They had already achieved a place nor indorse that expectancy. But we affirm what the in the still toddling infancy of the motor car indus- winds of the world declare, to wit, the bloom is off try, and in accepting the contract for manufacturing the rye. "Ford parts" they took a risk more or less commensurate with the possible winnings. It is altogether probable that if Henry Ford had never appeared on the scene the Dodge Brothers would have been conspicuous figures in this industrial "field of guments with Ireland. the cloth of gold." That inference approaches certainty when viewed from the extraordinary success of the Dodge Brothers after severing their relations

with Ford-a success which places them close to the

top in motor car manufacture. From a little machine shop in 1901, employing 12 persons, to a plant which covers 80 acres, with an tance of the railroad factor in development had been army of 24,000 workers—such is the swing of the Dodge Brothers' pendulum. But apart from the industrial and financial miracle, the Dodge Brothers had interested themselves wholesomely in the political, civic and artistic life of their city and had

> The Dodge Brothers were no creatures of Ford circumstance. They were giants in their own right.

THE FAITHFUL TIMES.

Our esteemed contemporary, the St. Louis Times, during the campaign.

On the contrary the Post-Dispatch wants to be wholly fair in this matter. We have given the public a statement of facts which does not materially His picture of a period devoted to the creation of differ from that made in the columns of the Times.

The Times has faithfully kept its compact, so far as campaign statements, arguments and propaganda are concerned. It can summon a cloud of witnesses committee wanted printed and has refrained from didates and policies was unstinted. Its condemnation of the Democratic party, its candidates and policies was unrestrained by conscience or consideration of fact or fairness. It was silent as the grave as to mittee or any of its members. It was an organ, a

If the state committee has found a jot or tittle which mars the record of its perfect party service, it has so far failed to register its complaint. The bill of our esteemed contemporary stands unquestioned as rendered. Since the voters, to whom the copies of the Times filled with undefiled Republicanism was sent, did not-pay for-them, the comhas earned its compensation. 'There should be honor even among politicians and their journalistic henchmen. The wages of prostitution should be paid by those who reap its profits.

Though still a killer Mr. Dempsey is no longer an instantaneous extinguisher.

MR. HYDE'S RELUCTANT COLONELS.

Folks who looked for brighter days in Missouri under a Republican regime are likely to be disapmany fold. In the record year of all history in our pointed. If our own news columns are to be believed -and if that dependable source of information has been contaminated, where, pray, may truth be found? -Governor-elect Hyde will have to stumble through four dark and dreary years minus the radiant comfort

It seems there's a penurious streak in Missouri Re trast as a railroad map of the country in 1868 set publicans. And it is manifesting itself in a close-fisted reluctance to accept a commission on the Governor's That ocean ports of developed trade should have practorian guard because of the cost. Republicans back of them developed waterways in the streams selected for this dazzling distinction are weighing that empty into their harbors is as inevitable as that against the glory the paltry sum of \$500, which is the railroad trunk lines should have branches. St. amount demanded by a Colonel's rococo require-

Such sordidness was unknown in the diamond morn ity with the waters of the Gulf. It is the center of the of Missouri's long ago. The Democrats may not have loop district of the continent. It benefited greatly been faultless, but no Democratic Governor ever coruscating Colonels. Simple truth compels the reminiscence that such commissions were eagerly sought for. Indeed, the good offices of large campaign contributors, as well as the bludgeon of the boss, were at times invoked to procure a place in that glittering cortege. Wanting though they may have been in some of the cardinal virtues; deficient, it may even dom-but its chief value is the correction of an er- be, in the virtutes leniores, the Democrats at least saw to it that their Governors had all the Colonels

> It is a new order. Sackcloth and ashes where once were scarlet and gold. Republicans ponder their or kudos-and they choose the coin.

> The austere, the pious, the practical may approve this evidence of Republican thrift. They may find in this Republican unwillingness to squander substance

> After 600 futile years of fire and sword it does seem as if the English might try some other ar

Nobody can blame John Schmoll for feeling as he were the King Lear of St. Louis politics.

WITHOUT THE ADVICE AND CONSENT OF THE SENATE.

EDITORIAL SPARKS.

No; the original hyphenate was not the Scotch rishman—he was the Anglo-Saxon.—Chicago News.

Wilson gets the Nobel peace prize, but the world still waits anxiously for the prize of peace.—Chicago

Secretary Houston is without a plan for helping the farmers, thus placing himself in a decided miority.-Indianapolis News

Senator Henri La Fontaine, Belgium's prize pacifist, has the answer. He says war must stop, but armarient must go on-which makes it perfectly clear. -Pittsburg Dispatch.

Sugar is down in price and so is flour, but it has

been revealed now that baked goods are made of overhead expenses.-Toledo Blade. Truth is stranger than fiction. A New York family has appealed to the Health Department for relief

from the sufferings in an overheated apartment. Boston Transcript.

Polite Boy Scout (to old lady): May I accompany made known in Cuba and Kitchener in you across the street, ma'am? Old Lady: Certainly, South and—official America is silent sonny! How long have you been waiting here for what?

O'NEILL RYAN.



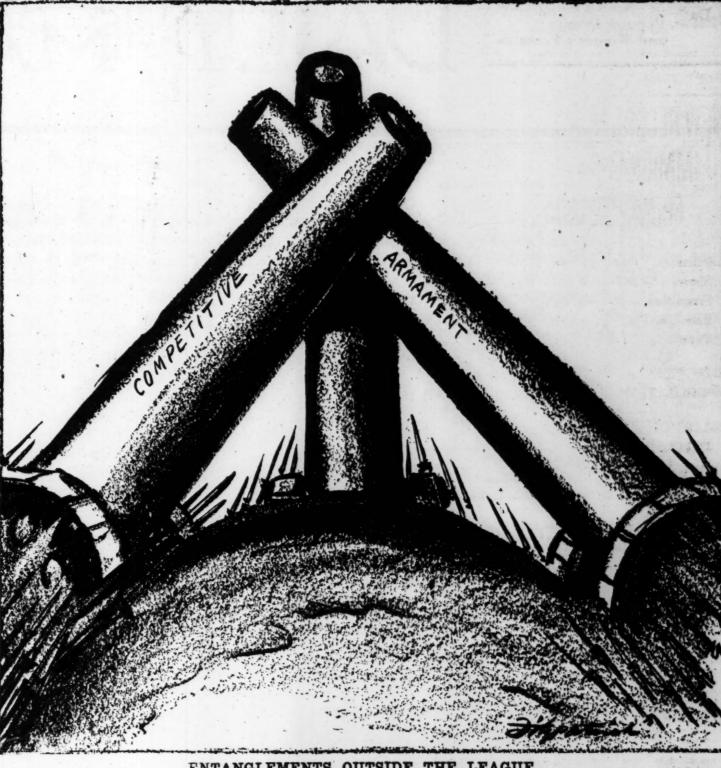


broad acres surrounded by bursting bins and sleek cattle, hear someone crying for bread?

anything I can do for you?

One of the correspondents of Just a Minute is in business at Paris, Tenn. He carries on

Progress is that which lessens human, woe, and civilization is that which makes us more kind to each other.



ENTANGLEMENTS OUTSIDE THE LEAGUE.

JUST A MINUTE

Written for the POST-DISPATCH by Clark McAdama

ANTHOLOGY OF ANOTHER NEWSPAPER.

The Calhoun Bazoo.

advance in the subscription price of this paper,

despite the fact that beginning with our next issue The Bazoo will be improved by the addi-

appear on the title page, and which will read:

"A journal which stands for progress, for truth, for human justice and equal rights." Ye ed-

itor trusts, however, that no more turnips,

whose market value, in this period of deflation

offered in payment of overdue subscription ac-

Our Stand.

to help run our improved Washington press one

day per week, on press days, and the said Scan-

dihoovian swiped nearly a half gallon of ma-

chine oil bought to oil the said press and di-

John Scanlon

John Scanlon, who has always been consid-

ered a widely read and, therefore, up-to-date

man, has been taken down a notch in the pub-

St. Louis last week and was gypped out of some

of his cash by one of them city slickers. John bought a box of hair pins for his wife—at 7

cents a box-and found that the box he was

told contained 600 pins was short exactly seven.

John counted the pins while he was riding home

Widow Whoosis.

the rumor to the effect that the widow intended

taking another life partner, despite the fact that her late husband has only departed this life

six months. The widow told our representative

that she had never given even a thought to the

matter. She said she never expected to find an

other man who could bluff the family flivver

Some evil-intentioned person has started the malicious rumor that Deacon Sells has been

making and drinking cider which is harder than allowed by the Volstead act. Ye editor

wishes it known that he has been personally ac-

quainted with the deacon for a matter of 20

years and that the deacon, when not under the

influence of cider, is a charitably inclined man,

who views his neighbor's failings and foibles with mild humor. Last week when called

upon by Sister Macafee to contribute toward uplifting of the Hottentots the deacon said he

didn't care three hoots if the Hottentots were

of him, to a place a heap hotter than Africa.

JEFF ROTORBAR.

Dinner Beddy

No. 162634: Remindful of a time-worn say-ing, "He is sleeping to save eating," this sign on Morgan street near Eighteenth is evidently

Good, ain't it?

ever uplifted. He said they could go, for all

No. 18023018023: Sign in a cafe on North

A reporter on the Bazoo's staff went to see

lic opinion of this thriving city. John w

verted it to his own use.

the Widow Whoosis last

like her late-lamented could.

on the plug.

SONG. S THL booms the thunderous ocean, and still the sea-gulls fly, Still through the dusk the phantom ships,

Like white-winged moths, drift by. Ah, love, a thousand mile away From that glad sea of yore, The tide of memory beats in

Upon a troubled shore. JULIA CLOPTON CRESAP.

It must be that not very many people understand the wheat market. Many reasons have been advanced for the precipitous decline in the price of wheat during the past summer and fall, the favorite theory being that our exports had decreased. It was found in the course of time that our exports had increased. Now somebody tells us that wheat hit the toboggan because the Government did not keep us informed of what was really going on. That is, had we known that our exports were increasing we would not have let the bear come down the tree in the way he did. That sounds likely, since we do not know of any class of business men who were not afraid to buy anything much on what they believed to be a falling market, certain of ge ting in time back to what Senator Harding called normalcy. One interesting feature of what has happened is that notwithstanding the indignation of wheat growers because of Gov-ernment control, which no doubt did keep them from profiteering in wheat at the height of the ar famine, the fact that wheat tumbled below the Government minimum the moment it was removed proves the Government to have saved the wheat growers something-how much we can't tell. It is amusing to recall that they were first mad when the Government stepped in, and then mad again when it stepped out. We have non of wheat prices, which have no justification in any obvious thing. We imagine the present price of wheat is only part of the general downward trend from a level which had long ago left the country busted. It had become an immoral state of affairs-one in which the profiteers themselves finally became alarmed. A committee in the United States Senate which investigated coal prices says they have for some time been a national disgrace. So has the price of almost everything been a national disgrace. Certainly there was nothing graceful about the price of flour. Your robber, having cleaned you properly, will sometimes hand you back some little thing like car fare. The same shame in time prompts profiteers to desist. They realize that they are going too far. Some day in the not very distant future landlords will repent Somebody like Gypsy Smith or Billy Sunday will come along, catch them all at a moment of repentance, and swoop the whole kaboodle into conversion. The chief reason for the collapse of the wheat market does not have to be material. As a matter of fact, it is not

Sonator Penrose says we don't need any association of nations—now. We needed one only during the late campaign.

chological condition that brought about the col-

lapse. People were crying for bread. They are still crying for bread. A farmer doesn't see

that; but when did a farmer, sitting out on his

The late "Deacon" White, who was a prominent operator on Wall street 20 years ago, carried on the door of his office this legend:

a twentieth century interpretation: Sleeping for Room Rent We pass this way but once. Is there

Whereas another, a merchant, in keeping with the period for the reduction of prices (maybe?) exhibits the following on a window at Jefferson avenue near Market street:

Main street:

Spareribe 2 pound 50

The MIRROR of PUBLIC OPINION

PRESIDENT WILSON'S MESSAGE

Prom the New York Herald.

PRESIDENT WILSON'S message to Congress ta We wish to announce that there will be no worthy of careful reading by all Americans. It is not long; it is, in view of the recent national vote, in excellent taste and it is filled with simtion of a motto by a leading author, which will ple, practical common sense. In performing the duty laid upon him by the Constitution to present to Congress an annual report on the state nation it was not unnatural for him, under all circumstances of the past, to begin it as if he were liscussing the state of the universe. Almost imdiscussing the state of the universe. Almost im-mediately, however, with one of his felicitous lit-erary turns about helping those abroad by our-selves setting a good example at home, he cen-tered upon our domestic affairs and thereafter thru which we are passing is doubtful, will be We wish to announce that this paper can be stuck for the most part to the text. It is sound American business and it is good international counted on to take no part in the present con-troversy over ratifying the so-called League of politics to set our own house in order and keep Nations. This paper has reasons of its own for it in order, as he urges, so that while we thus doubting the honesty of any and all foreigners. grow better and stronger, the rest of the world may profit by emulation of our welfare and hap state both the advantage and the necessity of our Sovernment managing its business as carefully, efficiently and successfully as private undertakngs are managed than Mr. Wilson states them in his remarks on a budget system and above all a that system so that there shall be neither undue train upon our income nor unreasonable taxation. This is a good message to Congress and the American people whom Congress represents. It is a good word to the world, watching this na-

approaches. SUNDAY OBSERVANCE.

tion as the old administration passes and the new

THERE is some ground for the fear that Con-gress may yield to the demands of reform organizations that are advocating a puritanical Sunday and may enact legislation which will put a quietus upon all kinds of Sabbath diversions and recreations. Those persons who do not recognize Sunday as their day of worship may find their religious freedom somewhat curtailed. There always looms the possibility of a constitutional amendment to compel Sunday observance. The basic law has been amended twice recently, and the process has become so easy that a constitutional change is not taken seriously. Consequently the twentieth amendment may be on its way providing for compulsory religious observance and worship. The modern crusaders are in the saddle and riding hard, with lances poised and banners flung to the breeze. Perhaps Congress will muster courage to resist their onslaught and stand

COLBY IN SOUTH AMERICA.

From the Philadelphia Public Ledge S ECRETARY COLBY can do a great deal for his country in South America, where there is much for our statesmanship to do in allaying suspicion and resentment. He will speak and he will act for the outgoing, not for the incoming, acministration, which is a drawback; but it is to be noted that his visits to Brazil, Uruguay and Argentina are earmarked "unofficial," and in all that he says regarding the earnest desire of North cans" and to develop a more cordial relationship he will speak not simply for himself but for us all. We have much to learn about the countries Secretary Colby plans to visit, for the half has never been told. We need to enlarge out horizons to the breadth and bigness of these Southern lands. Brazil, for example, is bigger than the whole mainland of the United States—and what is left over would make six states the size of Pennsylvania. Chile to Cape Horn is longer than the distance from New York to San Francisco. We cannot patronize countries of such magnificent di ions as if they were Andorra or San Marino; and in dealing with the people who inhabit them we must remember that they are proud and met-tlesome, with a history and a lineage far antedatthe coming of the Mayflower.

NEW RECORD IN IMMIGRATION

Caminetti's Report Also Shows 52,361 Admitted nese Use That Country to Enter.

EUROPEAN ALIEN

246,295 Came to U. S. and Britain is far ahead in the number to the definite suggestion of a 50 per 256,433 Returned to Europe, Making 10,138 De
and total tonnage of ships now fit for service, her naval building program is less ambitious than that of either the United States or Japan.

The theme running through all the

gration from Canada during the last fiscal year broke all records, and there was a tremendous increase in immigration from Mexico as well as from the European countries, Anthony Caminetti, Commissioner General of Immigration, says in his an-

Allens from Canada admitted to the smaller types, which will be cause the United States was add 73,443 to her tonnage, increasing the total to 2,416,000.

Japan is definitely known to have under construction 49 ships of a showing the naval strength of the showing the same thing. 82,357. In addition, 19,336 aliens in Canada who applied for admission were debarred, while 5328 were efused examination, the report says,

totaled 52,351, while the number of carrier, Assuming that these 80 vesaliens going to Mexico from the sels, concerning which the Govern-previous fiscal year the admissions the best ships in their respective of immigrant aliens from Mexico classes, they will add about 100,000 umbered 29,818.

European Allens Decrease for Europe, causing a decrease in tons. This will increase the Amerialien population of 10,138. Immican total to 2,128,373 tons. grant aliens admitted from Asia numbered 17,505, and emigrant

continues, "shows an increase over the forecast of ultimate American the preceding year, the number of supremacy under the present pro-

an increase of 13 per cent over the preceding fiscal year, while that to Hawali shows a decrease of 6 per cent.

"As stated in the last annual re- while the United States has 17 under Pre-dreadnoughts."

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port, the practice then obtaining as to the admission of proxy brides as alleged brides of Japanese in this building 10, Japan 11 and Great Light cruisers ... 10 Cruisers ... 21 Building 10, Japan 11 and Great Light cruisers ... 62 country was not satisfactory to the Britain 5. aused continued study of the subject. Finally Japan fixed by decree, the 29th of February of this year, the and as the holders of such documents had six months in which to ments had six months in which to apply for entry, Sept. 1, 1920, saw the end of this system.

anese Enter Surreptitionsly. the gentlemen's agreement with the exception mentioned, will conthe exception mentioned, will contained as heretofore by Japan. The tinue as heretofore by Japan. The tinue as heretofore by Japan. The the Idaho Senator would request the Battle cruisers immigration service finds difficulty in meeting the situation when sub-jects of Japan endeavor to impose not only on the United States, but constitutes also upon their own Govsometimes also upon their own Gov-ernment. Japanese laborers are altral and South American countries mates. Borah said that if the Forsued by Japan limited to one of such the measure was referred, did not countries, the holders thereof not act upon it, he would force the issue being entitled to admission thereon United States. Notwithstanding this inhibition Japanese find their way into Mexico and surreptitiously, or through smuggling devices enough. We propose now to force a derstands that 80 ships are projectored. We propose now to force a derstands that 80 ships are projectored or dinance had been questioned and pay for them. I hope the Aldermen their way into Mexico and surrepti-

ment thereof by joint administrative United States to join an alleged hus- Caminetti says that while these

TONNAGE OF NAVIES OF U.S., BRITAIN AND JAPAN, AND ADDITIONS NOW BUILDING AND AGAINST UNION

FROM CANADA Navy Intelligence Office's Compilation Shows Britain Will Still Be in Lead After Completion of Current Programs.

> that Lodge's objection is not so much to the principle of the resolution as

> congressional discussion of the army

developments abroad, has raised the

definite hope that in this or the next

the postponement of any important

naval building by Great Britain, and

the second is the statement by Vis-

count Ishil, the Japanese envoy at

carrying out a big naval program only because the United States was

SHIPS BUILT.

BUILDING.

which are being held in abeyance.

SHIPS BUILT.

Number

Number. Tonnage.

Number, Tonnage,

320,000

SHIPS BUILT.

Dreadnoughts 1

dreadnoughts) 4

Cruisers 5 Light cruisers 4

Destroyers 20

Battle cruisers

BUILDING.

Number. Tonnage.

282,960

Number.

toward reducing armaments.

three nations, are as follows:

Super-dreadnoughts .. 10

Pre-dreadnoughts ... 14

Super-dreadnoughts . 11
Battle cruisers 6

Light cruisers 10

Destroyers 45

Aircraft carrier 1

Cruisers

From Mexico; Many Japa- By the Washington Correspondent, for limiting armaments. If an agreeof the Post-Dispatch. ment is reached by the three great WASHINGTON, Dec. 16.—In the naval Powers along the lines sugment is reached by the three great light of the growing sentiment in gested, the whole problem will Congress for limitation of arma-solved." ments as a means of lightening the Senator Lodge, the majority lead-

tax burden, timely interest attaches er, who has always been a leader of MAYOR HAS SAID HE to a compilation recently made by the "big navy" contingent in the the American Naval Intelligence Of-POPULATION FELL OFF | fice showing the relative strength, diate consideration of the American olution. It is understood, however, that I admit a hierarchy and so much ican, British and Japanese navies.

The figures show that while Great

rope, Making 10,138 De- either the United States or Japan. Indeed, competent paval authorities declare that when the American argument is completed, the United States will have a navy more powerful than that of the present "Mistrees of the ""." washington, Dec. 16.—Immitress of the Seas." Japan's present strength is greatly inferior to that ing program is closely comparable

> Counting only ships less than 15 years old, the British tonnage at present is 2,342,647, the American 1,237,914 and the Japanese 456,467.

Building Plans of Rivals. Great Britain is building 36 ships. Aliens from Canada admitted to all of the smaller types, which will

tonnage of 672,685, which will increase her total tonnage to 1,139,152. In addition, the United States has because of inability or unwillingness to meet the head tax requirement.

Admits 2 destroyers, about 47 new meet the head tax requirement.

Admission of allens from Mexico

built 32 destroyers, about 47 new Super-dreadnow submarines and perhaps one aircraft Dreadnoughts

to the total Japanese tonnage.

As against the total of 129 Japa-ships which naval experts consider Europe sent a total of 246,295 imnese ships under construction, with a
migrant aliens to the United States total tonnage of approximately 800. in the past fiscal year, while 256,433 000, the United States' program calls emigrant aliens left the United States for 120 ships, aggregating 890,459

Britain's Capital Ships Older. While Great Britain's prospective aliens departing for Asia numbered tonnage of 2,416,090 is greater than \$441, leaving an excess of 8844. "Chinese immigration," the report it is pointed out, in connection with admissions having risen from 3340 gram, that the majority of American coming for permanent residence in ships have been built since the outnot including aliens of the Chinese Britain has laid down no capital race granted transient privilege. race granted transient privilege.

"Immigration from Japan to the capital ships in that time. The new American super-dreadnoughts and battle nage of 890,459. ontinent of the United States shows cruisers will be superior in arma-

department, and the result was a not be materially reduced so long as not the question. Contrary to this expresent expenditures for military Aircraft carriers 8 of the question. Contrary to this expectation the number of arrivals of such wives increased from 3189 in leaders are giving serious attention to retrenchment proposals. The announcement on the House side by Representative Dan Anthony of Light cruisers Kansas, chairman of the subcommit- Flotilla leaders

Borah said today that despite the vigorous opposition of Secretary Dan- Super-dreadnoughts .. 5 meeting the situation when subto reduce their naval building programs during the next five years by 50 per cent of their present estion the Senate floor.

Lodge Always "Big Navy" Man.
"We irreconcilables," said Borah.

matters arising under its terms have not been conducive at all times to countries when the agreement needed if its main of Russian Workers, and notes that of the agreement needed if its main purpose in keeping laborers from coming to the United States is to be coming to the United States is to be effected, but systematic enforces.

The agreement needed if its main absence of the bride or groom as the construction of buildings, and the scheme will be submitted on two other jobs, for which cash was paid under the bond issue.

Charles Ellenbeck, chairman of the Legislative Committee of the Legislative

effected, but systematic enforces the continued protected.

Included in the St. Louis chapter of the present is described in the maintenance of the process that while these events were in progress the Communist Labor party both nations. Frauds against both would thereby be materially checked if not entirely prevented, and the rights of all concerned protected.

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ARGUMENTS FOR **BILL REPEAL HEARD**

Aldermanic Committee Takes No Action, but Is Expected to Report at Meeting Tomorrow.

FAVORS REPEAL

Validity of Measure Providing for "Prevailing Scale" of Wages on City Work Attacked.

The Legislative Committee of the proposal. The interest that it has Board of Aldermen, meeting last used, coupled with two important night at the city hall, heard arguments of business interests for the repeal of the ordinance familiarly Congress something may be done known as "the union labor bill," and The first of these developments is arguments of labor interests against the repeal. As told exclusively in yesterday's Post-Dispatch, Mayor Kiel has announced that he favored Geneva, implying that Japan was repeal of the bill, "for expediency."

> mittee, but it was said a report favoring or opposing the repeal would be presented to the Board of Aldermen at the regular meeting tomorrow aft-

Repeal or failure to repeal the 300,100 tively, the "open shop" movement. The ordinance, No. 30,720, which was approved by Mayor Kiel on March 31 last, provides for payment 30,977 of "the prevailing scale of wages," or the union scale, and an eight-hour day for all persons employed by contractors doing, municipal work, such as building and street-making. also provides for preference in employment to citizens of St. Louis, or if they are not available, to American citizens, or lastly to foreigners.

421.900 Bill for Repeal Pending. A bill was recently introduced in the Board of Aldermen for the repeal 75.000 of this ordinance because it was 19,360 found no bids were made after it became effective, contractors claiming 831.874 it was impossible for them to borrow In addition to the 45 destroyers money from banks under the condibuilding there are 12 authorized tions imposed. Last night's hearing was on this repeal bill. Alderman There are other smaller ships building which make the total of Wyrick, chairman of the Legislative Committee, presided.

Hickman P. Rodgers, an attorney. defeated Democratic nominee for the St. Louis Court of Appeals, appeared Number. Tonnage.

Super-dreadnoughts .. 22 548.250 er no good to have the ordinance 199,600 stand if he could not work thereun

248,900 be paid for such work is through special tax bills," Rodgers said.
41,777
"These bills should be above suspi-\$55,605 cion, but banks hold they may be 90,855 invalid under this law, and will not lend money on them. They are a 112,300 hard way of getting paid, since they buy such things at a discount or col-lected by the contractor himself.

"The charter requires the fullest competition in letting contracts for improvements and this ordinance limits competition. The clause relative to citizenship of laborers limits tionable. That relative to wage scale ly. These clauses make it ordinarily impossible to hire men from another State or bargain with workmen

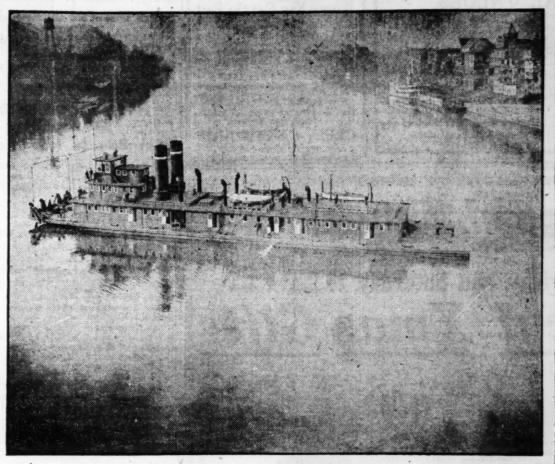
Validity of Law Questioned. "If this ordinance is valid all contractors will be on an equal footing with regard to their workmen, and competition then will be only in portant item." Col. E. J. Spencer, who represent-

Manufacturers' Association, the Electrical Board of Trade and the local chapter of the Missouri Industrial Council of the Association of 672,685 Secretary-Managers, spoke in favor ing repeal of this bill three months of repeal, on behalf of these organiago were refusing to deliver mateshowdown on the most effective ed, the size of which it does not method which has yet been offered know.

ordinance had been ductioned at least three won't be coerced into repealing this years to test the validity in the law, because the contractors oppositely.

Manufacturers and Dealers' Associa- tractors, if need be. It is known vor."

The Natchez, First of New Bulldog Towboat Fleet in St. Louis-New Orleans Service



This buildog type of craft, strange to eyes accustomed to stern and side-wheelers, is the Natchez, first of a fleet of six new towboats with which the War Department will undertake to prove that freight can be proved by the control of the control carried on the river at a profit on a lower rate. This picture was taken at Charleston, W. Va., just

than the rail rate.

The Natchez has taken her first tow in the Governthe Ohio, thence to the Mississippi. A second of her than the rail rate. ordinance, it is considered, will be ment River Service to New Orleans and is on her way taken as favoring or opposing, respectively by the river with 10,000 tons of freight consigned to it is expected.

vention, Publicity and Tourist Bu-reau; Associated Cooperage Indus-Tom Kinsella, who introduced reau; Associated Cooperage Industries, Wholesale Grocers' Association, Inchem Contractors' Association, Inchem In and taxpayer," said: "I have

tion, Coal Service Bureau. John R. McCarthy, attorney for special tax bills. the General Motors Corporation plant at Union boulevard and Natural Patrick Price of the Hoisting Enopen to the public, although it still 12-hour days for \$100 a month.

King's highway to Union boulevard merce as having "finally resolved it-

ordinance is not repealed. Other Opponents of Bill.

Charles H. Diel, representing the Chamber of Commerce, and by special request the American Property of Commerce, and by special request the American Property of Commerce, and by special request the American Property of Commerce, and the Mill Control of Commerce, and the Control of Commerce, and by special request the Commerce of Commerce, and by special request the Control of Commerce, and by special request the Commerce of Commerce of Commerce, and by special request the Commerce of Commerce Chamber of Commerce, and by special request, the Associated Retailers; said the Mill Creek Sewer work was said the Mill Creek Sewer work was considered in the Associated Industries of Missouri, James P. Blake, chairman of the Public Service Committee of the Real Estate

Labor circles declare the actual stantially lightened," Mondell said he number of men out of employment is fully 1,000,000. Upon a majority of these there are dependents, and including the said he believed continuation of a tax program designed to raise a minimum of the public Service Committee of the Real Estate

Nearly 100 men attended the hearing from the present conditions is retary of the Treasury, was "unfusice Committee of the Real Estate Exchange; Henry C. Koenig of the ing. Tenth Ward Improvement Association, and a representative of the Nat- Union Leaders Criticise Kiel's Con-

us an equal footing with nonunion interests for its repeal.

men, at least, in doing improvement "But I guess the pres ed the Chamber of Commerce, the work of the kind paid for under spe- strong," Lammert added.

tion, Electrical Board of Trace, Con- that the city is hard pressed for

dustrial Relations Association, Cham-ber of Commerce, Lumbermen's Ex-have guaranteed they will reduce change, Material Dealers' Association, Marble Manufacturers' Credit think they'll try to collect for wages Association, Associated Retailers, at the 'prevailing scale,' then employ Brick Manufacturers' Association, cheap, allen labor. The contractors National Metal Trades Association, are on strike now just as the cooks Retail Hardware Dealers' Association, and waiters are. Our lawmakers can find some way to finance these

Bridge avenue, favored repeal. He gineers' union, said he thought the said his company had improved municipal contractors were trying to said his company had improved municipal contractors were trying to Natural Bridge avenue for three- get back to conditions prevailing been steadily growing, has created a swollen indefinitely" if the War Dequarters of a mile from Union bou- when the Mill Creek Sewer was serious problem, which during the partment continued its policy of relevard to Goodfellow avenue, making their portion of the thoroughfare the only good portion, and had thrown it cents an hour and mechanics worked

Others who favored repeal were the contractors and laborers in the

by the ruling of City Counselor Maurice J. Cassidy, secretary of Building Trades Council, spoke against the repeal. "There is nothing I know of in this law that invallates it," he said. "After this law as passed along came the bond issues and an eight-hour day for all persons employed under the situation. Several places, municipalities and the ruling of City Counselor of the payment of the provement works, the cost of which provement works, the cost of which ing "an unnecessary burden upon the will be paid out of local taxes. The national executive of the labor party yesterday passed a resolution delaring the "present scandal of inhe said, it was unnecessary to "keep" and the ruling a nair billion of Victory notes, by Jan. 30, 1923, as plactory notes, by Jan. 30, 1923, as plact the Building Trades Council, spoke city contract ordinance, which proagainst the repeal. "There is noth- vides for the payment of the "preing I know of in this law that inval- vailing scale of wages" based upon idates it," he said. "After this law the union scale, and an eight-hour was passed along came the bond is- day for all persons employed under sue, and we union men favored it such contracts, regardless of the because we thought the law assured pressure of contractors and financial "But I guess the pressure was too

> the Mayor's stand. He said that if the movement to repeal the contract ordinance really proves to be a cam
> McNamara's Plau. paign by open shop advocates, unionists will fight it to the limit, as it is a question with them of self-and Thomas J. McNamara, Minister

BRITAIN CALLED ON TO

Labor Party Figures 5 Million Pounds Would Care for Idle and Dependents 10 Weeks.

LONDON, Dec. 16.-Unemployweather.

for Natural Bridge avenue.

One of the jobs for which there were no bids following adoption of the ordinance was fer the widening the ordinance was fer the widening and property of the country is affected. Unemploy—the country is affected. Unemploy—the country is affected. Unemploy—the "war and some other department is common among clerks and middle class occupations as well as among manual laborers, and official that become the duty of Congress among manual laborers, and official to the Chamber of Congress. "The only way the contractors can McCarthy said the company would be paid for such work is through pecial tax bills," Rodgers said.

"Sing's highway to Union boulevard merce as having "finally resolved itwithout occupation at present. It is without occupation at present. It is definite a national organization and be compelled to close its street if the incubator of Bolshevism."

"Such squandering of the people's admitted, however, that this is an below the real figure, as there are violation of law." As rebuttal statments. Rodgers below the real figure, as there are violation of law." many without work who have not Asserting that if the economy in said that there is no clash between been reached by state or other or- appropriations advocated by his

ing from the present conditions is retary of the Treasury, was "unjusplaced at from 3,000,000 to 4,000,000. tiffied." It is not justified, he added, a large proportion being former sol- "even for one year."

nocent starving persons cannot be allowed to continue," and calling upon the Government to maintain rate greatly in excess of the sinking persons for whom no work is avail-The Government is asked to pay

idea of those seeking the repeal was to take advantage of the present labill, unless he wants to favor the asfused to allow unskilled workers does not consider the present situa-

MONDELL WOULD TRIM ESTIMATES BY \$1,400,000,000

Republican Leader in Address in House Assails Departments in Calling for Rigid Economy.

ATTACKS HOUSTON'S 1 TAXATION PROGRAM

Declares Government Debt Is Being Retired Too Rapidly - Points to Possibilities of New Tariff.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 16.—Urging 'rigid economy" in appropriations for Government expenses during the next fiscal year in order to lighten the tax burden. Representative Mondell of Wyoming, Republican leader, declared in the House today that the total estimate of \$4,653.800,000 Treasury should be reduced by ap proximately \$1,400,000,000. This reduction, he said, must be effected chiefly by a drastic scaling down in estimates for the army and navy and also for sundry civil expenses, the total of which, he pointed out, ceeded current appropriations by more than \$914,000,000.

Criticising the administration for the "unfathomable inconsistency" in the estimates submitted to Congress and the "pleas for economy made by the President and the Secretary of the Treasury," Mondell declared he would "leave it to others to proper y characterize these estimates.'

"Two years after the war," the Republican leader added, "when the world outside our borders is largely bankrupt and everybody is praying for reduction of armaments, the ad-ministration asks for an appropriation of more than \$1,414,000,000 for the army, navy and fortifications, or five and a half times the highest peace-time appropriation of 1916," Deficiencies Not Included.

cles were not included in this total. cruiting the army up to full strength. open to the public, although it still 12-hour days for \$100 a month.

pays taxes on the ground, pending completion of the widening project for Natural Bridge avenue.

W. R. Hamilton, describing him—

situation, as nearly every trade in harmony" with the stitude which

> carried out the tax burden for the Estimate Million Not Working. calendar year 1921 might be "sub-Labor circles declare the actual stantially lightened," Mondell said he

Association.

President Kinsey of the Board of Public Service, who has urged the repeal of the bill, spoke in explanation of the situation.

Maurice J. Cassidy, secretary of Dayes unholding the validity of the secretary for the part of trade unions and local trade unions and local the part of trade unions and local the part of trade unions and local the part of trade uni fund rate applied to the entire debt.

Possibilities of Tariff.
"By the end of the fiscal year," Chairman Hertenstein of the Efficiency Board, president of Typographical Union No. 8, also was asked how union labor would view the Mayor's stand. He said that if fund operations, should not continu

higher income surtaxes, Mondell



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nly;	\$7.50 valu	e for	P4.1	7

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Grocer Killed by Negro Robber. INDEPENDENCE, Kan., Dec. 16. -R. R. Wharton, a suburban groce negro robber who escaped with about \$300. More than 1000 armed men are searching for the negro.



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TO KEEP SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA INTACT

Heavy Expense of Organization This Year Attributed to Competition of Moving Picture Houses.

BETTER CONTRACTS AND PAY OFFERED

Latest Plan to Raise the Money Through Chamber of Commerce Has Brought in \$1200 So Far.

The urgent need of about \$30,000 to maintain the Symphony Orchestra through this season was discussed at the annual meeting of the Symphony Society at which officers and a Board of Managers were elected last night at Hotel Bucking-

The latest plan to raise this money was through the Chamber of Commerce by circular letters to its mem-bers, signed by W. Frank Carter, president, and by Mayor Kiel and heads of civic organizations, and it was reported last night that \$1200 had been received to date in response to those letters. No new method to get the money was suggested at the meeting, and it was decided to continue by personal solicitation.

Report of Treasurer. The report of Hugo A. Koehler, treasurer, showed that the total expense of conducting the orchestra in 1909 was \$69,000; last year, \$123,-000, and estimated it would cost \$155,000 this season. With the prospective return from sales at box and what is now on hand and assured the society has all but about \$30,-000 of the required amount, not inincluding a \$13,000 deficit carried from previous seasons, which can be

carried over to next season. The heavy expenses this year were attributed chiefly to the competition of moving picture houses that are featuring their orchestras and which have raided the ranks of the Symphony Orchestra for good musicians by offering better contracts and wages. It was said by George D. Markham, vice president, who presided in the absence of President John Fowler, that the Symphony Orchestra had been compelled to let 20 musicians go to the movie theaters because of this competi-

The Symphony Orchestra offers the musician a contract for only 20 weeks under the present arrangement. Markham explained, while the picture house contracts are for 52 weeks and at a minimum wage of glove - like \$3300 a year.

The value of the Symphony Orchestra as a source of culture and advertising medium for the city was set forth by Markham, Benjamin Gratz, Mrs. Horace Rumsey, Oliver F. Richleather soles, best of gorthe prospect of failure of the campaign, they declared, could not con sistently be countenanced.

Proposes State Orchestra. Mrs. J. H. Rhodes, president of the Missouri Federation of Music Clubs, advocated a State orchestra, partly financed out of State revenue, and said her organization would em-ploy the Symphony Orchestra for a concert on the occasion of the an-nual meeting of her organization in this city March 21, 1921.

Officers were elected as follows: President, John Fowler; vice presidents, Mrs. John T. Davis Jr. George D. Markhem, Hugo A. Koehler, Edward A. Faust, Benjamin Gratz, J. Lionberger Davis; treasur-er, Hugo A. Koehler; secretary-manager, Arthur J. Gaines; members of the board of management, Olive F. Richards, Mrs. Victor Ehling, Mrs. M. A. Goldstein, Mrs. J. Scott Porter, Mrs. Charles M. Rice, Mrs. Horace S. Rumsey, Ewing Hill, Wallace Renard, Garfield D. Merner, Frank A. Ruf, S. L. Swart, Charles Wig-gins, M. L. Wilkinson, Mrs. D. R. Calhoun, Daniel Catlin, Mrs. John T Davis Jr., Mrs. Lizzie H. Drey, Mrs. Francis G. Eton, Mrs. John Fowler, Mrs. Claude Kilpatrick, Ernest R. Kroeger, Adolph A. Meyer, Joseph Pulitzer Jr., Mrs. George A. Randolph, E. Lansing Ray, Charles Reb-stock, W. K. Stannard, L. Ray Carter, John Ring Jr., James E. Smith. P. E. Conroy, Hanford Crawford, Dwight F. Davis, John H. Gundlach, Clarence H. Howard, J. L. Johnston Mrs. Joseph W. Lewis, Mrs. W. A McMillan and R. Lee Orcutt

W. J. G. Neun Elected Potentate Walter J. G. Neun was elected potentate of the Ancient Arabic Order, Nobles of the Mystic Shrine in St, Louis, at a meeting of the order at Moolah Temple last night. He succeeds John E. Bishop. Judge Victor H. Falkenheimer was elected chief rabban and Albert W. Gray assistant rabban of the Shrine. The remaining outstanding bonds on Moolah Temple will be retired on Jan. 1, it was announced. The tem ple was erected eight years ago at a cost of \$250,000.

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ter of Vincent Randazzo of 1417 limbs, she was taken to the City Blair avenue yesterday slipped and Hospital, where her condition was

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Suedines—Silvertips—

er mother was washing clothes, fell into a tub of bolling water. Suf- pronounced critical.

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Men's Felt Slippers \$1.95

cut effects in gray maroon. collars. Soft elk pad-ded soles; all

Children's Felt Juliets \$1.39



Red felt, black fur - trimmed Juliets, hand-turn & leather soles. All sizes from infants' size 5 up to misses' size 2, \$1.75 and \$2.00

Soft Soles



Button styles in all white kid or black vamp, with white kid top. Moccasin styles in all white or white trim-med with

Boys' High Cuts

Lamb's-Wool Soles

grade felt, in orchid, marcon, black or gray, trimmed with ribbon and silk pompons. Soft elk padded cushion soles. All sizes 3 to 9.

Warm Lined Shoes \$4.50 vamp, bea-

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Men's Everetts

Of soft, rich brown or black kid, neatly trimmed on vamp, hand loather soles, all size from 6 to 12.

Children's Felt Slippers



Boys' Rubber Boots \$7.75

Black rubber vamps and red rubber tops. Every small boy wants a pair. Sizes 5 to 10½ at \$2.75; sizes 11 to 11 to 2 at 83.00.

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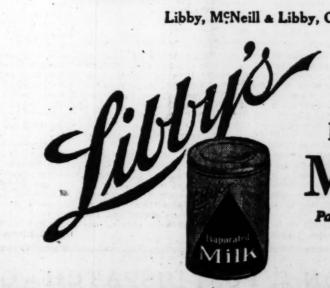
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The Associated Press.
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D. T. Farnham Tells of His Observations During Five Months Abroad in Lecture at St. Louis U.

FOUND BOLSHEVIK PERIL OVERPAINTED

'Kaiser's Mustache" Supplanted by the "Charley Chaplin" in Berlin-Girls Still Idolize Crown Prince.

Dwight T. Farnham, vice president of the International Society of Industrial Engineers, last night recited his observations of a five months study of European industry to the night class in business man-agement at St. Louis University. Farnham returned this month from Europe.

'He prefaced his talk with a state nent that American newspaper accounts of Bolshevist risings or labor troubles, or whatever name is pinned to the disturbances, are largely true but represent the unusual, just as in American daily events tends to the unusual, not a cross

section of conditions as a whole.

"As a matter of fact," he said "Europe's 'fight against Bolshevism' merely is a return to hard work on the part of an increasing percentage of the population, a condition that presages hard, keen competition in world trade which American industry must seek if it is to have market for the production of 100 per cent operation of its plants." In this connection, Farnham predicted that the next world war, if any occurs, will be brought about by the struggle for

European Plants Efficient, "In general, the operating efficiency of all plants in Europe is higher than before the war," Farn-ham said. "Some plants at least equal anything we have in America and it is time that American business nen going abroad keep their eyes open for ideas which will benefit industry in the United States instead of jumping everything as out-of-date simply because it is done differently. In every country I visited I found large modern ferro-concrete struc-tures, full of American machine tools, modern organization methods and scientific management discussed

everywhere with great intelligence.
"As for efficiency of labor—on the basis of the number of automatic machines operated by one man, the efficiency of the various plants is about as follows: United States, four to six; England, one to three; France, two to three; Italy, one to two; Germany one to two (four was the rule, before the war and the tendency now is toward that basis). It will be seen that Europeans are not so far be-

hind Americans. "It must not be forgotten that this country is at a disadvantage in the matter of wages when it comes to competition for world trade. The wages of skilled mechanics in the United States, \$45 a week; England, \$14.70 a week; France, \$8.31 a week; Italy, \$5.47 and Germany, \$4.67. These figures are on the basis of the present rate of exchange. In the matter of raw materials the advantage now lies with us, but from what I observed this will not continue long. The striking fact in the whole situation, and it is fact, is that Europe is going back

Labor Crisis Passed. "The war created a desire to live without work on the part of countless thousands in Europe. It was apparent that this condition—Balshevism, it sometimes is calledwould have to be overcome if the nations were to recover. Each of the countries has seemingly passed the crisis in its illness, and is con-

"In France they had it in May. big union which would do their work and furnish them automobiles. The cavalry came out, broke up the demonstration and the oue big union

"In Italy the workmen seized the industries, and after running them two weeks, turned them back to the Government. They couldn't run them without directing brains. The fact is that Italy has about 3.000 .-000 more men than she can support. Before the war this surplus would migrate to Argentina and Austria-Hungary for the harvests, and to the United States. Steamship rates to the Americas keep them at home now, and the rate of exchange on the kronin is now so low that it does not pay to work in the Austrian fields. These 'swallows' are being put to work on roads and harbors, but this cannot continue long.

Bolshevism in Germany.
"Germany had its run-in with the forces of Bolshevism in the spring, and when I was there was expecting has occurred, lasted two weeks, and

Bolshevism failed. Situation in England. "The situation in England is peculiar. Some of the smaller manuacturers, finding after the war that their workmen had dropped their ob-sequious touching of caps, began to predict that the bloody red revolution was coming. The larger ones, however, see more clearly. They beworkmen have been instructed in the talkings of socialism, but that in the Continued on Next Page.



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Women's Mercerized Lisle Stockings. Full-fashioned, double soles and high spliced heels. Hemmed tops. Three pairs, \$2.00. Men's Socks, 28c Pair

Mercerized and Cotton Socks in assorted colors. Reinforced heels, soles and toes. Slight seconds. Three pairs, 8oc.
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Socks, natural color 29c pair (Downstairs Store.)

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Children's Knit Underwaists. Women's Bags and Purses of Cotex and some of leather; big assortment of styles and sizes. Some with safety locks, fitted with mirror and coin purse.
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Black Patent Leather Belts, for women and misses. Have fancy cut-out effect colored (Downstairs Store.)

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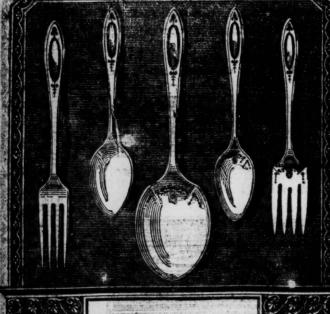


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NEW YORK, Dec. 16 .- Those for tunate theatergoers who are blessed with unbounded credulity and a sav ing sense of humor will be likely to find a good deal of fun in "Cor-nered." A great majority of the audience at the Astor must have been thus favored at its presentation here, for the more preposterous be-came Dodson Mitchell's new crook play, the keener seemed to be their enjoyment of it, though now and then there appeared to be just a bit of levity in their laughter. In this respect "Cornered"—and the effect it produces—bears a family resem-blance to "The Bat." It is, however, only a distant relation, for it is written in the stencil of the crook plays of only-a-dozen years ago and turns upon miraculous coincidences rather than mystery. It is a commercial piece if ever there was one, but its author, who is an experienced actor, knows all the tricks of the stage and how to make the best use of them to create temporary sus-

It was when the beautiful and sin steeped Mary Brennan of the underworld—with yearnings to reform of course—met the sick and petted Margaret Waning in a Newport dive, during the invasion of a slumming party, that the plot for the robbing of the Waning mansion was instantly concocted. Mary and Margaret were "doubles" in every physical aspect, though their paths in life and their natures were directly opposed. Thus it came about that Madge Kennedy played the two roles which kept her dodging bewilderingly from one disguise to the other and alternating by assuming a speech and manner different enough to keep her identified to the audience.

Robbery Simple Matter.

The robbery was to be a simple natter under the circumstances. Mary of the underworld was to let herself into the "double's" home, impersonate her to the rest of the family, and make the preparations for

her pals to do the rest.

The job came off exactly as planned, but Margaret, returning unexpectedly, surprised the thieves Lt their work and was wounded by a pistol shot. With two women, who looked exactly alike on their hands, and both apparently Margaret Waring, here was a case for Updike, the shrewd detective.

Mary kept up her deception, with the aid of her special talents of record sight and mind-reading, to the better—or, rather, happy—end. She also captivated Margaret's sweet-heart who confessed that he detected a sudden and grateful warmth in her nature. She successfully fooled the servants and the police, and finally betrayed herself to the sweetheart she was deceiving, which mattered not in the least, for he decided that she would make him the preferable helpmeet of the two-a confiding trust in human nature which happily is found nowhere but in the theater.

Then, as the play's last surprise, i developed that the two girls were sisters, separated since babyhood, one to follow the demon's paths of evil and the other to be reared in the lap

of luxury.
Miss Kennedy accomplished her sudden changes of identity with much cleverness and continued to maintain the interest of Dodson's mild tale which, with less skill on her part, would have exploded at any moment.

Youth Handling Gasoline Burned. Henry Mayes, 17 years old, of 2924 Olive street, was burned on the face, neck and head yesterday when a five-gallon can of benzine he was pouring into a barrel at the Adams Stamp and Stationery Co. factory, 2950 Franklin avenue, exploded. He was taken to the Baptist Hospital across the street. Police reported Mayes was pouring the benzine near a gas heater that was burning. The e was extinguished by employes of the concern.

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Continued From Preceding Page. showdown the thoughtful, steady man in the rank and file will keep the keel even.

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boss pass on the increase to the pub-lic, there will be a tussle." Farnham touched some lighter phase of his observations. He said that in Berlin the Kalser mustache, once the pride of the nation, has become extinct, and in its place has appeared the Charlie Chaplin. "A tuft of hair under each nostril." he

said, "and everyone wears them."

Feeling Toward Crown Prince.

He also said that he made several nquirles concerning the public attitude toward the Crown Prince. He xcept from a young German with whom he became rather intimate

and who hoped to come to America. The Crown Prince is the matinee idol of the entire country," Farnham said the young German confided to him. "Every girl in Germany has

Farnham will remain in St. Louis for two months as lecturer before the class in business management at St. Louis University, and in writing a book on his observations. His wife, who was Miss Mateel Howe, daugh-

ter of Ed Llowe of Atchison, Kan., of fiction. They are at the Buckin "the sage of Potato Hill." is a writer ham.



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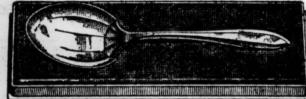
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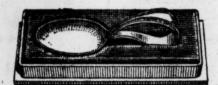




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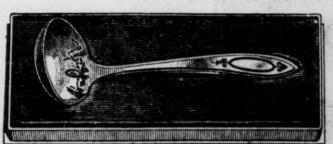
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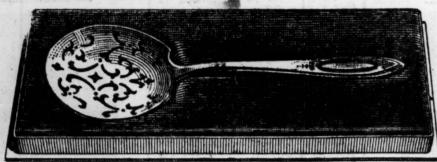
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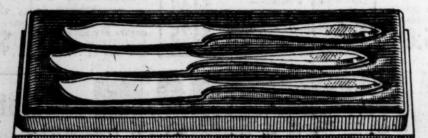
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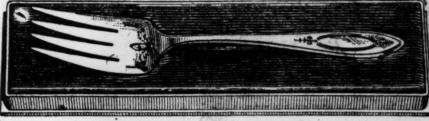


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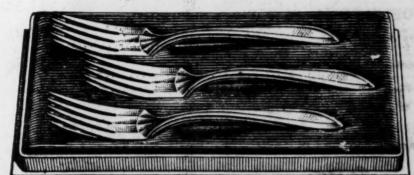


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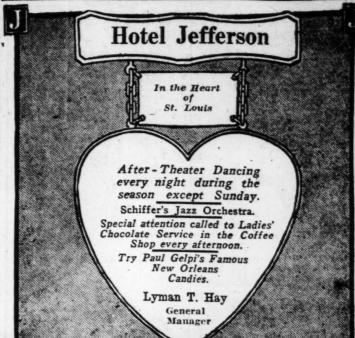
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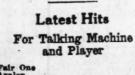
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Pants, light and dark shades, cuff bottoms,	Men's genuine new Army O. D. Shirts; Government standard quality; best quality tailoring; real honest \$6.00 value; \$3.48 Men's fine quality Flannel Shirts, in blue, brown, green, heather, gray, etc.; Shirts that others are asking from \$4 to \$5; our price \$2.48
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Highest grade Moleskin Pants, in neat black	ing; cut full and roomy; a \$1.50 garment; here at
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Men's Four-in-Hand Silk Ties, in splendid assortment of snappy, up-to-the-minute patterns and shapes; well worth \$1.50; very spe-	Men's splendid quality pure thread Silk Hose, in black, tan, cordovan and gray; excep- 79c tional \$1.50 values; now only
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-	and double soles; just the shoe for the work-
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8	with bellows tongues and double soles; \$16.00 values; sale price \$8.95
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8	Men's fleece-lined Union Suits; "Standard
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	er Louis or military heels; \$9.00 val. \$3.95
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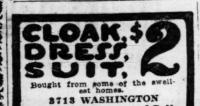
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CLOSING DATE, DECEMBER 27th, 1 P. M., EASTERN TIME.

Mosquito Bars, Barrack Bags, Dress Caps, Cotton Breeches, Wool Coats, Blue Dress Coats, Cotton Gloves, Jumpers, Leggins, Overcoats, Blue Dress Trousers, Oilskin Trousers, Breast Cords, Knives, Forks, Spoons, Haversacks, Cartridge Boxes, Tent Pins, Spurs, Etc.

Each Depot Quartermaster will send upon request complete list of all reclaimed Clothing and Equipage stored in this zone which is offered in All goods will be sold "as is" f. o. b. point of storage. Sealed bid

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NOTE: Since closing date of this sale is set for December 27th, it is respectfully suggested that you wire or phone for sealed bid forms and list of merchandise offered. Such requests should be sent direct

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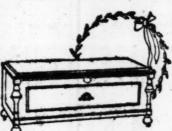
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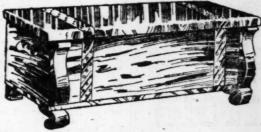
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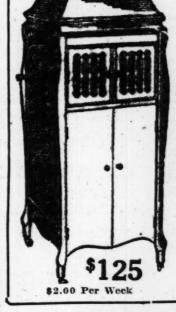




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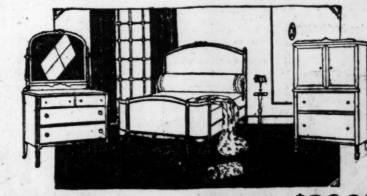
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CANDIES We have Candies of the bet-er sort for Christmas freshly nade in our Candy Kitchen. Portina, 9c; box....\$4.50 Girard, 9c; box.....\$4.50 El Roi Tan, box of 25.\$3.00

Special-3-Lb. Box, \$1.65 A fine assortment that will be a delight to anyone. At-tractively packed and wrapped. Peanut Bar, lb. 25c Christmas Mixed, lb. ... 25c Lucky Strike Cigarettes. 16c French Mixed lb.

Chocolates at 50c lb 1-1b. \$1.48 1/4-1b. 73c These are the kind usually retailed at 75c.

Chocolates at 75c lb. The kind usually retailed at \$1.00. Creamy centers and heavy chocolate coating.

Chocolates at \$1.00 lb. A palatable light wine for Small.::37c Large.::63c The finest fruit and nut center Chocolate Creams. Sold elsewhere at \$1.50 to \$2.00.

Dottle: J/C bottle. 1 05C

Notice We carry a large line of holiday beverages.

BAKERY SPECIALS Downtown Stores
HAZELNUT LAYER Rich
marshmallow costing
and filling: special at. 50c
Nut and Fruit Stollen. 35c
Streusel Rolls, pan. 20c
Martha Rolls, pan. 20c
Cakes Assistant Cakes The real good
kind: could not be 00e

A Fancy Basket of Fine Fruits We are specialists and know how to pack them attractively and artistically. \$1.36, \$2.00 and upwards.

SAVE ON MEAT We Sell Only Quality Meats. Look These Prices Over.

(Eighth Street Store)

Pork Loins, whole or half loin, lb. 21½e

Pork Shoulders, 5 to 7 lbs. each, lb 14½e

Rib Beef Roast, rolled and no bone, lb 25e

Chuck Beef Roast, lb. 25e

Veal Shoulders, lb., 20e; Breasts, lb. 15e

Hindquarters Lamb, lb., 32e; Forequarters, lb. 19e

Pork Sausage Meat, lb., 20e; Links, lb. 20e

Brookfield Link Sausage, lb. 35e Brookfield Link Sausage, lb.....

The Big

Tire Sale Still On FLYNN-GUENTHER RUBBER CO.

3401-03 Olive St.-Lindell Cutoff

8718 WASHINGTON Grand. We close at 8 P. M.

2479 Soldiers' Bodies Returned.

NEW YORK, Dec. 16.—The largest

shipment of American war dead to be returned on one ship—2479 bodies arrived here yesterday on the army transport Wheaton from Bordeapx and St. Nazaire. From the mast of the funeral ship the flag for which has silent nassangar fourth.

which her silent passengers fought hung at half mast. Other harbor craft dipped their colors.



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San Francisco Limited [exclusively] California Limited First class Navajo Missionary Scout

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Count'em

Unusual Display of Trunks-Bags-Suitcases and Useful Leather Novelties



A Few Suggestions for the Holiday Season

Traveling Bags. \$2.00 to \$75.00 Playing Card Sets.\$1.25 to \$4.00 Suitcases \$1.00 to \$75.00 Sewing Sets \$1.25 to \$30.00 Leather Tie Cases \$5.00 to \$13.7. Collar Bags \$1.85 to \$7.00 Handkerchief Cases \$1.75 to \$2.50 Gents' Toilet Sets \$5.00 to \$70.00 Regge \$2.00 to \$22.00 Section Regge \$6.50 to \$15.00 Secti Gents' Toilet Sets..\$5.00 to \$70.00 Boston Bags.....\$6.50 to \$15.0 |
Ladies' Toilet Sets..\$7.00 to \$70.00 Ladies' Shopping Bags—
\$35.00 to \$65.00 Lunch Cases. Fitted Suiteases—
\$17.00 to \$185.00
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Writing Portfelios..\$7.00 to \$15.00
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Would be glad to have you call and make inspection of our line as prices and goods are best that can be had.

Herkert & Meisel Trunk Co. 910 Washington Avenue



Total\$4 25

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Fancy Decorated Smoking Stands



Plays regular four inch record; regular cabinet style; mahogany finish; an instrument that will afford wonderful amusement for the children.

Child's Maple Rocker \$2.95

Child's Wire-Frame Chairs \$1.95



Cedar Chest The biggest snap of the season-genuine Tennessee Red Cedar Chest,



\$21.50 Our entire stock of fine Cedar Chests in ma-hogany, walnut, lvory and natural inish, one of the largest in the city, now at big re-reductions.

SALE OF MANUFACTURERS' SAMPLE FLOOR LAMPS

At Big Bargains

We have just received 150 sample Silk Shades and Mahogany Lamps in a large variety of styles and colors in 24 and 26 inch sizes. We have divided them into two lots and will be sold at a big reduction.

Lot 1_ \$55, \$50 and \$40 \$37.50, \$35 and Lamps

\$30 Lamps In a large variety of styles. Silk shades in rose, blue, gold and mulberry combinations — complete with mahogany stand

Why Not a Musical Xmas? Enjoy the Pleasures of the Sweet-Toned \$90 Regal Phonograph

Plays any record-large cabinet size. Made in beautiful polished mahogany. Sold on Easy Terms of Payments.

Buy Her This Beautiful Range for Xmas \$180 Blue Porcelain Enamel Combination Range



Two Ranges in one-cooks and bakes with coal and gasone of the highest quality Ranges made-constructed of extra heavy cast — all-blue ename! — beautifully nickel trimmed — has 18-inch oven and handsome ornamental warming closet—no other Range in the city to compare with this Range at this low price—every one guaranteed.

39.75

Washington Av. and 9th St.

Child's Desk and Chair

\$3.95



\$8.95

Child's Roll-

Top Desk

and Chair



Doll Carts, Perambulators and Carriages

\$3.95 AND UP

We are showing a con plete line of Doll Carts, in a large variety of styles and colors at greatly reduced



Priscilla Sewing Cabinets



\$6.95

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Royal Casy Chairs

Easy Comfortable Convenient

We are showing very complete line of easy chairs in golden oak, fumed oak and mahogany finish, in a variety of styles and coverings.



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The Store for ALL the People!



ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

\$2.50 Boxed Stationery

Two-quire box Lady Martha Stationery; contains 24 sheets of paper, 24 gilt edge correspond-ence cards and 48 envelopes; all ribbon tied; white and \$1.88

Women's \$9.00 Corduroy Robes Made of good quality corduroy, either plain or brocaded patterns, made full length, semi-fitted, finished with belt and large collars....

Sale of Silk Umbrellas Can Buy Toys Here at Greatly Reduced Prices

75c Toy Pianes; 5-key; mahogany finish; special.... \$4.00 Toy Pianos; large 16-key; mahogany finish.... \$6.50 Baby Grand Piano 18-key; rich mahogany finished; special...

DRUMS REDUCED
75e Drums ow priced

ow \$1.00



Rainproof, Sun-Rain Umbrellas, made of fine quality taped edge taffeta, brown, navy and green. Fancy matched bakalite ring and leather handles. Some sterling silver trimmed, with tips and club end.

Friday Special-

\$20.00 Traveling Bags



Just 45 of these elegant Bags in the lot. Made of high-grade grain stock cowhide leather, smooth finish and full leather lined; large sewed-on covers; splendid lock and scatches; all double s stitched; ent full 18inch size; Friday

\$12.50 to \$14.95 Values

Appropriate Xmas Gifts



Large \$5.00

Of heavy high-grade aluminum in 3, 4 and 5 quart sizes, with strong cast aluminum and wood grip handles; special values Friday.....\$2.95 Up to \$10.00 Large Jointed Dolls; very heautiful bisque heads.

s at... \$4.98

\$2.50 Artificial Xmas Trees, \$1.75 reduced to.. \$1.75 \$6.00 Artificial Xmas Trees; large sizes; \$3.05

sizes; Trees; large special.....\$3.95 Oulja Boards

\$3.50 Table Knives and Forks; high-grade steel; 6 knives and \$2.47 7 \$3.26 Heavy Aluminum Cooking Pots; large, 6-quart, with \$1.75 aluminum covers.

All "Duplex" and "ideal" Fireless Cookers can now be bought at 20% Nothing Will Please "Her" More Than

Ivory White Toilet Articles

\$3.50 Ivory Pyralin Buffers—Du Barry patterns\$1.95



75c Dressing Combs-12-inch \$3.75 Cloth Brushes—8 rows fine bristles\$2.95 \$4.50 Hair Brushes Several styles for selection.....\$3.75

\$1.69 Double

Dorine

Assorted colors satin, dain-tily decorated with gold lace

and ribbon; contains powder, rouge and two \$1.20

puffs\$1.39

Lingerie Set

Powder Jar

No. 12-Glass Powder Jar,

Men's Silk Shirts

Made to Sell for \$10 to \$15

The most wonderful lot of Silk Shirts offered at this price in many years—in fact, we do not recall any sale in which Shirts of such surpassing beauty have been offered at this low price.....

Crepe de chines in satin stripes, solid colors and white. Beautiful Silk Jersey Shirts, fine pussywillows, heavy baby broadcloths, fine quality tub silks, plenty of White Silk Shirts. All sizes 14 to 17.

Men's \$1.00 Ties

Every Tie made with "slip-easy" bands to assure easy ty-ing: Hundreds of patterns, in latest open-end and four-in-



Art Needlework for Gifts!

Pleasing, Useful Gifts at These Low Prices

No. 1 and 13-Telephone Screen

Hand-painted; assorted Colonial girl designs, in several pleasing 75c color combinations

\$1.59 Pin Cushion

50c Satin Vanities No. 2-Hand-embroidered, in elab-No. 3-Pink and blue satin; lace orate designs; ribbon tied; \$1.29 and ribbon trimmed; contain 29c an appreciated gift......

Lingerie Clasp No. 4-Pink and blue, on eard for presentation35c

Powder Puff and Mirror Set Assorted satin backs, elaborately decorated with rose-bud and forget-me-not bou-

\$2.95 Filled Pillow No. 7-Assorted designs and

solid colors fiber silk; oblong, covered with taffets and elaboval and round; ... \$2.00 orately trimmed in \$2.29

\$1.95 Madeira Oval Pure linen, hand embroidered, size 12x18 inches; \$1.59 small eyelet designs and others are rose scalloped....

24-Inch Filet Center lace insertion

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The greatest Silk Sale of the year starts tomorrow. It her personal needs and desires, an inspiration for thos one of practical utility.

Prices are Lower Than for Several

No event featured by this store is planned for with greater care than this annual December Silk Sale. No other entails greater profit sacrifice to insure it an enthusiastic reception at your hands.

All of Our Own Splendid Stocks and Man

To best serve all shoppers here tomorrow, two-score or more extra salespeople have been provided to give even better service than usual.

\$5 and \$6 Satin Charmeuse, \$2.98

\$5 and \$6 Crepe Back Satins, \$3.98 40-inch Crepe-Back Satins, in new shades of blue, taupe, rose,

\$5 Baronette Satins, \$2.69 40 inches wide; new 1921 shades of blue, rose, brown, flesh, beige, also white, ivory and black.

\$5 Canton Silk, **\$2.98** 40-inch Canton Silk Crepe, in navy blue or black.

\$6 All-Time Satin Crepe, \$3.69 40 inches wide, in new colors, white or ivory, with heavy wide satin stripes; for skirts.

\$6 and \$7.30 Novelty Silks, **\$2.98** 40-inch beautiful printed pussywillow satins and indestructible voile and chiffon, in exclusive early 1921 designs.

\$10.85 to \$9.50 Silk Duvetyns, \$6.98 40-inch Silk Duvetyns, in navy blue, reindeer, brown, henna or \$15 and \$20 Brocade Chiff \$7.95 +

Pekin and sapphire or French blue, ross, or

\$4.50 Satin Louise, 40 inches wide; soft, lustrous qual navy, brown, taupe, rose and black.

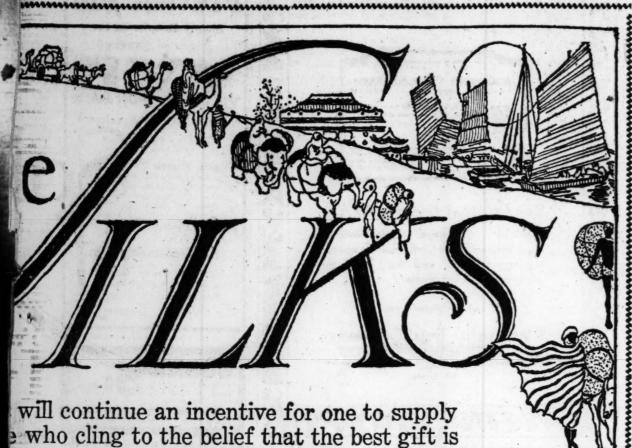
\$10 Brocaded Silks. Yard-wide Brocade Satina, in new e work or men's lounging robes.

\$10 Chiffon Velvets so-inch Chiffon Velvets, in pretty shades henna, French'er Pekin blue, taupe, eerise er

\$10.85 and \$12.50 Chiffon 41-inch-wide pure dye Chiffon Velvets, in prune, coral, American Beauty or black

\$7.50 Sport Silks, 40-inch-wide beautiful shimmering Satin plaids in wonderful combinations of color shades of blue or brown, tan and rose; aim

\$5 Pink or Ivory fetas. \$2 Tub Silk \$2.50 Baby Bro \$3 Crepe de C Satin stripe. 32 inches 36 inches \$2.00 Black Crepe de Chines, \$1.27 to inches wide. \$2.50 Black Crepe de Chines, \$1.69 \$2.00 Black Dress Satins, \$1.44 \$3.00 Black Chiffon Taffeta, \$1.69 \$4.00 Black Chiffon Taffetas, \$1.79 \$4.00 Black Satin de Luxe, \$1.79 \$6.00 Black Batin



Years, Assortments Greater

serve you promptly and well, more than the usual space assigned to silks velvets has been set aside for their better handling. More than forty additional

Special Purchases Are Included

to prices, they will range close to pre-war standards. This applies to reguseks which have been marked down to conform with the best values obtained.

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\$12.50 Brocade Silk Crepe, \$3.98 40 inches wide; exquisite shades of rose, tan, blue, white and ivory. Simply stunning for wraps, afternoon gowns or to combine with plain silks for frocks of individuality. These are the most wonderful Silks shows in many years at this low price.

\$8.50 and \$10 Georgette Silks, \$2,79 40-inch-wide gorgeous Brocade Georgette in allover and fancy woven stripe effects; pretty shades of turqueise, coral, peach,

Pekin, sapphire and navy blue, beige, tan, ross or black. Lovely for blouses, street and afternoon frocks.

\$2 Pink Crepe de Chines, \$1.27

\$2 Wash Satins, \$1.44 In flesh or ivory. Yard wide.

\$4 Wash Satins, \$2.29 In ivory or flesh. Yard wide.

\$3.50 Pink Crepe de Chines, \$1.98

\$6 Pussywillow Taffetas, \$2.98

\$3.50 Crepe de Chine, \$1.79

\$4 La Jerz Satin Stripe Shirting, \$1.79

\$4 Crepe de Chine Shirting Silk, \$1.98

\$3 Chiffon Taffetas, \$1.55 Yard-wide soft Chiffon Taffetas, in navy blue, brown, taupe, Pekin blue or black.

\$2.50 and \$3.00 Silks, \$1.27 autiful Satins, Messalines, Chiffon Taffetas, in plain for waists or dresses; all offered in this great sale. \$2.00 Corduroys, \$1.00

Il colors, ivory or black.

Black Silks

\$4.50 Black Radiant Satins, \$1.98

\$4.50 Black Satin de Luxe, \$1.98 \$4.00 Black Crepe Meteors, \$1.98

\$4.50 Black Satin Charmense, \$1.98

\$5.00 Black Satin Charmense, \$2.19

\$5.00 Black Chiffon Taffetas, \$2.98 35 inches wide.

\$7.50 Black Satin Suprem



What We Saved in Lower Costs Is Yours to Profit by in December Sale Quotations.

Silks were never more fashionable, and during this annual December Sale silk values reach economical importance, gratifying to all who buy or wear

Shirting Madras

5000 yards of Shirting Madras in white grounds with woven colored stripes, also satin stripes; 32 inches wide.....



Leather Handbags \$4.95 to \$5.95 Values

The Store for ALL the People!

Hosiery for Gifts



\$5.95 Silk Hose Women's novelty lace boot patterns, in black, navy, brown and

white. First quality. All

\$3.00 and \$3.50 All-Silk Hosiery Women's full-fashioned, black, thread silk, with silk garter tops; slight seconds. All

Women's \$2.60 and \$3 Silk Hosiery Full fashioned and mock seam styles; made of thread silk, with lisle garter tops, in black

and white. Sizes 81/2 to 10; slight seconds... Men's \$1.25 and \$1.50 Silk Hose Thread Silk Hose, in plain and fancy styles.

Black and colors. Sizes 91/2 to

Bathrobe Cloth Bathrebe Cloth in beautifu tterns, light and dark 69c Half-Silk Shirting



Women's 25c Handkerchiefs

Extra fine soft finished Batiste Handkerchiefs with extra row of double hemstitching Children's 25c and 35c Handkerchiefs, Box of 3

A multitude of fancy Box Handkerchiefs, containing three elaborately embroidered Swiss Handkerchiefs, mostly in figure 10c design. Box of 3...... 19c

Boys' 25c Handkerchiefs Fine Cambric Handkerchiefs, ornamented with embroidered block letters, in a full assortment of initials; box of

Women's 39c Linen Handkerchiefs These Irish Linen Handkerchiefs of most durable mate-

rial, are a practical and useful Xmas gift Men's 50c Handkerchiefs Imported Batiste Handkerchiefs with neatly printed borders, in various color combinations, 3 for \$1; each....

Men's 59c Linen Handkerchiefs



Men's 15c Cambric Handkerchiefs

Soft-finished, closely woven cambric Handkerchiefs, with hemstitched hem, 80c doz.;



For a Real Surprise Give "Her"

Beautiful Trefousse Gloves

None finer or more beautiful are made—and there's nothing that she'll welcome quite so much.

Trefousse "Carmen" Gloves Two-clasp style, light-weight French kid; soft and durable. In white, black and all the new wanted colors. A charming gift.....

Trefousse "San Remo" Gloves

last durable, plane French kid: nextly two-toned embroidered wide stitch-ings. All the wanted colors, black and white.

Trefousse "Elaine" Gloves

Two pearl-clasp light-weight French Kid Gloves;

\$5.00 Street Gloves Beautiful pique medium-weight Cape; attractively stitched in two-toned seffect. Shown in brown, tan and \$2.95 Soft Kid Gauntlets

Trefousse Saxe, light-weight kid Gloves; the new \$6.50 harmonize with any costume.....

Trefousse Long Kid Gloves and Gauntlets

Two of the smartest imported Gloves made

\$3.00 to \$4.00 Gloves Tan and gray Cape Gloves; from two of America's foremost makers

(Main Floor-Nugents.

Wool Angora Scarfs

Make Practical, Pleasing Gifts Nothing will please

a woman more than one of these popular Wool Scarfs, and no one whose gift list includes one or more women should fail to profit by this sale tomorrow.

Choose from two popular styles, with belt and pockets or

shoulder throw and finished with heavy knotted fringe. The scarfs include our reserve stock and are all perfect and in many desirable shades of brown. tan, navy or green.

\$ 6.75 and \$ 7.75 values......\$4.95 \$ 8.75 and \$ 9.75 values......\$6.75 \$12.75 and \$13.75 values....

\$2.50 to \$4.00 Values **Novelty Bead Necklaces**

Fine collection fancy Bead Neck-laces in 24-inch length; cut erystals in amber, jade, jet and amethyst; cherry red Neck-laces, French imitation

\$25.40 Floor Lamp



Mahogany finish — 3-Inch column-two lights, with 24inch silk shade 5 .85 fringe come in various colors....

Table Lamps

A limited quantity of metal Table Lamps, in ornamental designs, with amber glass shade, as

\$1.95 Nut Bowls, Picks and Cracker Mahogany

100-Piece Dinner Set Bavarian china, pink spray

signs; 100-Piece Dinner Sets Bavarian china; green and

\$1.50 Candlesticks In beautiful Colonial glassware; 85c

\$5 Dozen Sherbets Pure lead-blown, hand-en-

pink border and \$65 graved c u t glass; large size; \$1.45 None delivered—just six to a customer. Quantity limited.

Another Shipment! And Another Sale of



Just in time for gift-giving at the remark-

ably low price

The two previous shipments of these magnificent Lamps sold so rapidly and we received so many inquiries as to when we would hold another sale that our Lamp chief made a special trip East to secure this special group.

> There are wonderful Lamps in polychrome, verde, mahogany finish and luster gilt Lamps with real silk shades, each lined with silk and trimmed with the finest double fringe, in every color com-,

(Fourth Floor-Nugenta.)

High-Grade Canned Fruit Sale for the Holidays

The response we received from our customers who took advantage of our special canned fruit sale was so gratifying to us that we will continue this sale a few days longer. Don't fail to buy an assortment. You will appreciate any of these fruits for your Xmas dinner. The prices quoted are so extremely low it will pay you to buy in large quantities:

COFFEE MOLL'S SPECIAL; REGULAR 3 lbs. for \$1.00

Apricots_No. 1 cans; Casa
80c value; 65c
DOZEN, \$2.50, Reg. \$3.00 value.
Apricots-1858 Brand; 30 degree syrup; No.
Palue B CANS. 900
DOZEN, \$3.45. Reg. \$4.00 value.
Apricots No. 2½ cans; Del- mar Club; peeled tanoy pack; regular
1140 value. 3 CANS 1115 DOZEN, \$4.40. Reg. \$5.00 value.
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40 degree syrup; regular 950
\$1.20 value, 3 CANS
Cherries No. 2 cans; Cen-
red; regular \$1.00 value. 80c
DOZEN, \$3.10. Reg. \$3.50 value.
Loganiserries Puyallup:
40 degree syrup; regular \$1.00 \$1:25 value. 3 CANS \$1.00 DOZEN, \$3.90. Reg. \$4.25 value.
Peaches-Casa Loma; No. 1
306 value. CAN
Peaches-No. 21/2 cans; Car-
\$1.25 value.
3 CANS
Plums No. 214 cans; Delmar
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DOZEN, \$2.95. Reg. \$3.25 value.
Pineapple—No. 2½ cans; sliced; regular \$1.15 value. 900 pozen, 83.53. Reg. \$4.00 value.
Pineapple No. 2½ cans: Delmar 8 to 10 thick slices in can: regular \$1.25 value. \$1.10 DOZEN, \$4.35. Reg. \$4.75 value.
Pears No. 21/2 cans: Del Montet regu- \$1.38

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Pears No. 8 cans; Klefer's regular 800 550 value. 3 CANS. DOZEN, \$2.10. Reg. \$2.50 value.
 Raspberries No. 2 cansi regular \$1.35 value. \$1.10

DOZEN, \$4.05. Reg. \$4.50 value. Plums—No. 2½ cans; Delmar Club; Egg; regular \$1.45 value; 3 CANS \$1.20 DOZEN, \$4.75. Reg. \$5.25 value.

FRESH MEAT DEPARTMENT

This department is in charge of an expert, who knows how to select extra choice live stock. The fact that we select and slaughter our own stock, enables us to save on beeves from eight to ten cents per pound—other animals proportionately. This saving is turned over to our customers. Let us prove this to you.

PRIME BEEF RIB ROASTS

These Roasts are strictly fancy. To corn-fed steers—the fating quality price until Monday night, per pour	is unsurpassed. Special
Pork Loin Roasts Worth 80e; 25c Leg of Lamb Very finest: 35c Rolled Beef Roast Extra fancy 33c	Pickled Beef Tongues 1b. 24c Plate Corned Beef Extra fine: 17c Rump Corn Beef Strictly fancy; per 1b. 23c

Milk-Fed Spring Chickens 2 to 3 lbs. 35c

Please bear this in mind: We will be prepared, next week, to supply you with your Christmas Turkey, Fowl, Goose, Duck or Guinea at astonishingly low prices. Our poultry will be the pick



Aloe's Headquarters for

Christmas Kodaks

We can help you with your gift problem—make your selection today before our carefully prepared stock of Eastman Kodaks is too limited.

Kodaks priced from \$9.49 and up. Brownies from \$2.86 and up.





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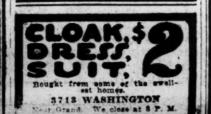
MRS. MARY DEMEREUGHY, 42 YEARS old, wife of the proprietor of a saloon at Twenty-second and Market streets, was arrested in their living quarters at 214 Market street last night when Sergt. Landy on visiting the place, found her mixing a liquor with a coloring substance. The police reported they believed the liquor to be whisky. A gallon of it was confiscated for evidence.

MISCELLANEOUS

MICHAEL NAJO, 40 YEARS OLD, 10 Biddle street, and a companion we arrested at 1 a. m. today when policem who stopped them at Third and Walr streets found a pint of alcohol in Najo pocket. Najo said the liquor had be given him by a man when he complain of pains in his back and he had been to "rub it in," he said.

SPECIAL SERVICES CELEBRATING the screeniary of the landing of the Pilgren will be held at B'nai E Tempile Soring and Flad avenues, at a c'clock Friday evening. Rabbi Miller will speak on "Our Indebtedness to the Pilgrin Fathers." An augmented choir will sing the Pilgrim's Chorus from Thanhauser. All interested are cordially invited.

THE ST. LOUIS JUNIOR REPUBLICANS will hold a public meeting at 8:30 o'clock tonight in Parlor A of the Planters Hotel to hear political speeches by Henry W. Blodgrett, Republican nomines for State Senator from the Thirty-second District, and others, which will be followed by a dance.



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COUNSELOR

Declares Aldermen Must Make That Purpose of Their Inquiry if Results Are to Be Obtained.

INVESTIGATION TO START SATURDAY

Board to Be Asked Tomorrow to Amend Resolution to Permit Summoning of Police Commissioners.

Following announcement by Police Commissioner William A. Giraldin at a Chamber of Commerce luncheon yesterday that the Police Board intends to have introduced an ordinance placing dance halls, poolrooms and saloons under police regulation, City Counselor Daues in the afternoon informed the Public Safety Committee of the Board of Aldermen that its approaching investigation of the crime situation would have to be for the purpose of bringing about legislation to deal

Chairman Herman C. Kraleman of the aldermanic committee said the investigation would begin at 10 o'clock Saturday morning, in the chambers of the Board of Aldermen and that the first witnesses will be the Police Commissioners and James C. Espy, secretary of the Police Board. He added that later the committee wolud call upon Capt. Stinger, commanding the recently created "clean-up division" of the Police Department, to tell what his bureau has one to check crime.

Daues Urges Legislation. Counselor Daues pointed out to adopted last Friday by the Board of Aldermen, delegating the committee to make the investigation, stated that it was for the purpose of ascertaining if police inefficiency was responsible for the unprecedented record of crime, and explained that the board had no jurisdiction in such a matter, as the Police Department is

branch of the State Government. The Counselor advised the com mittee to have the resolution amended so that it would designate as the purpose of the inquiry the passage of ordinances to help the police curb the crime situation. He suggested that the committee had the legal right to subpena members of the Police Board if the intention is to ather information for the passage of new legislation. Chairman Krale-mann said that the board would be asked to amend the resolution tomorrow and that meantime the committee would go ahead and issue subpenas so that there would be no lelay in the investigation.

Statistics From Other Cities. Kralemann has received information from Boston, Baltimore, Philadelphia, Kansas City, Buffalo, Detroit and Cleveland relative to the handling of the crime situation those cities and giving the number of policemen employed, wages paid and work required. He will submit these statistics to the committee.

The Police Board intention to

seek authority to regulate dance halls, poolrooms and saloons is in line with the recommendation made recently by a grand jury, when the belief was expressed that many crimes are planned and initiated in places where young people congregate late at night. "such as saloons, dance halls and poolrooms." The grand jury also stated that there was no good reason why these places should keep open long after legitimate business houses and places of amusement had closed.

More Police Are Needed.

Commissioner Giraldin, in his address, said that the present condition as to crime was well in hand since the two-platoon system of 12 hours each was substituted last Saturday for the three-platoon system of eight hours each, and the police were ef-fectively meeting the situation, as was indicated by the arrest recently of 27 men who have confessed com-

mitting 87 crimes.

He cited figures taken from the Literary Digest, and recently published in the Post-Dispatch to prove his statements that other large cities were faring as bad or worse at the hands of criminals than is St. Louis, and declared that if the courts cooperated fully, as it appears they are now trying to do, in withholding lenient measures, crime would be reduced to a minimum in a short

The Police Department, he stated, needs the additional 1000 men recently requested by Chief O'Brien to efficiently patrol the 62 square miles of city area, now being guarded by 993 patrolmen, divided into two shifts. He also pointed out that the great volume of crime is being committed by youths who previously had borne good reputations. He asserted that no organized gangs of professional crooks are operating

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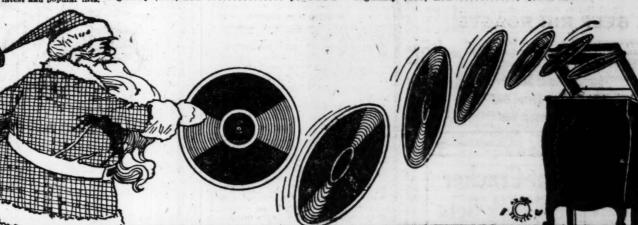
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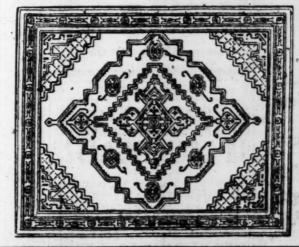
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The performance was notable for the elaboration of its comedy. A diverting Touchstone was William Podmore, who, by dint of incessant by-play, facial expression and skill of accent, contrived once more to "put over" the ancient gags with which Shakspeare convulsed the groundlings three centuries ago. Amusing also in their several roles were Leo Leonard as Silvius, John Alexander as William, A. C. Henderson as Corin, Miss Genevieve Reynolds as Audrey and Miss Theresa Col-

burn as Phebe.

In such speeches as that concerning the wounded stag and "All the world's a stage," Mr. Mantell displayed an earnestness and dignity which caused one to remember that the text was not merely "lines," but He was singularly ill-advised in attempting to sing instead of reciting the lyric, "Blow, blow, thou winter wind." Miss Hamper, as regards good looks, made a very charming Rosalind, whether in male or female attire. But she has not the quicksilver temperament of that de-licious heroine, and speaks with a timbre monotonously the same, whether she is teasing Orlando or imploring Duke Frederick to revoke

Fritz Leiber Is Missed. Guy Lindsley, as the banished Duke, was an attractive figure of kindliness and chivalry, speaking his text with feeling. Vaughan Deering was a handsome Oliver, and George Stillwell a rather stolid Orlando. The company sorely misses the brilliant Fritz Leiber in such parts. Miss Agnes Elliot Scott was the Celia, and Henry Buckler's Adam, with his pathos and fidelity, made one of the most excellent points of the aft-

Numerous attractive settings, including several different ones of the Forest of Arden, were provided, and were so cleverly managed that there were scarcely any waits between scenes or even acts. Considering that this was an ambitious classic production, the program booklet was remarkable for the number of names mis-spelled—Jacques for Jaques, Jacques de Bois for Jaques de Bois, Sylvius for Silvius, and Phoebe for Phebe. The audience was

of middling size.
"Julius Caesar," last night, nearly filled the first floor seats, and the showing on upper floors was good. Many high school students, fresh in their familiarity with the text, were

No role is better suited to Manell's dignity and classic bearing blest Roman. Sorrow, at the hard requirements of what he deems to e his duty, is mingled with unwillng realization of the base motives

and George Stillwell was an impetuous Mark Antony. Longespeeches fell to Henry Buckler in the role of ern wife, sought to be admitted to her husband's political secrets, was played by Genevieve Hamper, and Calpurnia, Caesar's wife, by Agnes

vork, it is said.

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THURSDAY EVENING, DECEMBER 16, 1920.

Huggins Trades Four Yankees for Four Boston Sox

Thormahlen, Ruel, Pratt and Vick Swapped for Schang, Hoyt, Harper and McNally.

MARQUARD FOR RUETHER

Brooklyn Gives Rube to Cincinnati for Hurler Who Was Star in 1919 Campaign.

ager Miller Huggins of the Yankees had in past contests. yesterday traded Herbert Thormah- Kabakoff, if he follows the examlen, southpaw pitcher; Del Pratt, ple set at Detroit, will again give his second baseman; Muddy Ruel, catch- best tonight. In their last meeting er, and Samuel Vick, outfielder, to Kabakoff's "best" was sufficient to the Boston Red Sox for Wally cause favorable comment from De-Schang, catcher; Waite Hoyt and troit critics, although most of them Harry Harper, pitchers, and Mike gave Chaney a shade in their 10-McNally, utility inflelder.

According to Col. Ruppert, presi- vorable reception gets his "goat," dent of the Yankees, it was a Kabakoff should therefore give a fair straight player deal, and not a single display of talent against his foe topenny passed in the transaction. He night and, perhaps, make it an in-also said that each club would be re-teresting struggle. sponsible for signing the players next season. In other words, if any one years, lost something of the strong strong and fast and should be a good of the eight players refused to sign it grip he once had on local fight fans. fighter, although his popularity has will have no effect on the deal.

had traded Rube Marquard to Cin-cinnati for Dutch Ruether. Attempt to

Doyle to Manage Toronto.

service in the National League, had theory at the Coliseum in a fight the fact that he knocks out few good

new assignment. He is in Cuba playing baseball and following the ponies. McGraw will tell Doyle of his new appointment when he returns to Havana. The manager of the Giants will sail on Saturday. The trade of Marquard for Rueth-

er came as a surprise to the Brooklyn fans. While Marquard's days with the Robins were numbered, few thought that Robbie would obtain a pitcher of Ruether's caliber for the Rube's services.

Maranville to Be Sold.

Ruether was one of the mainstays of the Reds when they won the pennant in 1919 and also the world's quard was signed by the Robins in 1915, after McGraw had asked for waivers. He was accused of ticket scalping in one of the world's series games in Cleveland and fined \$1, but the N. L. decided this was punishment enough and reinstated Rube. The Why of the Dempsey-Bren nan Go. ensecutive games—19 straight.

Maranville's days as a member of the Boston Braves are over. George W. Grant, president to-head whispering among those who had previously elevated him to a cleveland-Soldan game should some good playing. of the Braves, admitted that the pedestal overlooking the pugilistic Hall of Fame. It appears that Dempsey little shortstop was on the market and committed something or other because he failed to flatten Brennan with a that several clubs were bidding for look or the wind of his first blow. In addition to players, Grant also demands cash for the services of

N. L. RECOMMENDS THAT

SEASON OPEN APRIL 13 NEW YORK, Dec. 16 .- The National League completed its annual meeting here yesterday with an agreement to recommend to the advisory council that the 1921 season open on April 13.

The annual meeting of the American League will be held here tomorrow. President Navin of the Detroit club has telegraphed to Ty Cobb to meet him here for the purpose of complet-ing the appointment of Cobb as man-During the meeting of the American

League President Johnson will have a conference with President Heydler of the National League, relative to playing rules and other matters which they must decide upon as mempers of the advisory council created under the new major league agree-

The Baseball Writers' Association of America, at its annual meeting yesterday, elected: President, I. E. Sanborn of Chicago; vice president, Frederick G. Lieb of New York; secretarytreasurer, Joseph McCreadp of Phil-

COAST LEAGUE MAGNATE **FAVORS LANDIS RULE**

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Dec. 16 .- Lasker-Landis government for the Pa cific Coast Baseball League is favored by President Edward R. Maier of the tend the annual meeting of the league ors in Sacramento today. Male directors in Sacramento today, Maler said he would like to see the minors, as well as the majors within the ju-risdiction of the new tribunal headed by Judge K. M. Landis.

"I am in 'favor of going in," he said. "The plan may not be perfect and it will not bring about a baseball Dempsey No Miracle Man. lum, but if the minors are cor seded one crumb of comfort under the new order of things that will be more than they ever got before."

Braves Select Galveston.

GALVESTON, Tex., Dec. 16.—The coston Nationals will train here next Boston Nationals will train here next spring, according to an announcement by Bob Tarleton, business manager of the local Texas League club. Tarleton stated that a contract signed by Walter E. Hapgood, business manager of the Braves, was received this merning by N. E. Leopold, president of the Sand Crabs.

Coast Hurler Traded to Cubs. LOS ANGELES. Cal., Dec. 16.—
Bill" Pertica, pitcher of the Los
Angeles club of the Pacific Coast
Saseball League, has been traded to
the Chicago Nationals for an intelest, according to word received
sare from Wade Killeter. Angel
manager, new in the East.

Kabakoff to Attempt Comeback in Bout With Andy Chaney Tonight

Ghetto Ghost Meets Near-Champion in Most Important Local Contest Since He Took on Same Opponent at Detroit Last Winter-Local Fighter in Good Condition.

By John E. Wray.

Jack Dempsey, world's heavyweight champion, was jeered after he hopes to re-establish itself in the had successfully defended his title at New York, Tuesday night, a cir- "prep" school basketball race, after cumstance from which Harry Kabakoff, the St. Louis lightweight, may its unexpected defeat by Soldan derive some consolation tonight, when he steps into the ring to box Andy last week, by defeating the Yeat-Chaney, one of the best men of his weight in the country.

Following recent precedent, it is entirely probable that Harry will School floor tomorrow night. Yeat-NEW YORK, Dec. 16.—After nebe greeted with cat-calls and jeers, as he stands up to acknowledge the
gotiating for nearly two months, Manannouncer's mention, although, like Dempsey, he has given the best he
ter" men are in Coach Barr's line-

Tonight's Boxing Card.

ANDY CHANEY (Andrew Kivas-nik) of Baltimore vs. Harry Ka-bakoff, St. Louis, eight rounds,

ORB JOLLY VS. Bob Riley, New

York, eight rounds, 130 pounds.
YOUNG HANEY, St. Louis. vs.
Hoard Richardson, Bonne Terre,

FRANKIE FRISCO VS. Willie

Ramsey, four rounds, 110 pounds.

pable of giving him a fight was

dous tump in Carpentier's stock.

It means that a great many persons

will figure that Dempsey will be

unable to reach Carpentier at all,

ounge a much less agile and clever

since it took him 12 rounds to ex-

foe than the Frenchman. The con-

tention seems reasonable and the

corollary is that if the fight goes 15

rounds the clever fighter. Carpen-

tier, will gain the verdict and the

championship. It spells a lot bet-

ter betting odds for the big event,

and a shortening of the price

against Georges: But consider, before hocking the

family plate, that Carpentier may have a few undetected weak spots,

due to long absence from the game.

Having fought but three times in

seven years, and then against foes

incapable of giving him any argu-

counters or by practice in the gym-

Carpentier has no good record

of conquests over capable heavy-

weights; and Dempsey is still en-

The one thing that contributes

announced determination not to

fight again until he meets Demp-This decision will send him

to the post next July without hav-

ing had a real test in seven years,

and with a record of having fought

but three times in all that period.

the fighting world, can hope to be at the top of his ability with such

world's championship.

comers, Willard included.

No athlete, particularly one of

And while Carpentier is passing

up chances to fight himself back

o form, Dempsey is taking on all

Carpentier needs work. A man

who was once knocked out as a

bantamweight, once as a welter-weight, twice as a middleweight

and who was saved from a kayo

as a heavyweight only by his op-

ponent's foul, can hardly afford to enter the ring except in the

work to key him up to a

Carpentier Sidesteps Moran.

titled to strong favoritism.

ment, he may have blow holes not

inevitable.

In re Dempsey-Carpentier.

six rounds, 140 pounds.

round engagement. Unless an unfa-

Kabakoff has, in the last two Ill have no effect on the deal.

Failure to make good against Regan waned. Perhaps his ability has followed suit, but his last bout with still in his prime.

On top of all this came the news lacked "fighting heart," Kabakoff that Larry Doyle, after 13 years of last winter undertook to disprove this een given his unconditional release with Benny Valger, the Polish light- men. been given his unconditional release by the Giants so that he could manage the Toronto club of the International League next season.

Dovla knows nothing about his with Benny Valger, the Poiss light of Poiss light in Poiss and Francisco in Poiss and Fr 125-pound opponents, Kabby could Chaney knocked out his British foe, not have picked a worse man than and Kabby defeated the Englishman Valger against whom to employ such once and gained a draw in their first tactics. Valger had a wonderful left encounter. hand, ditto a remarkable reach. All Chaney is from the same "stable" he had to do was extend his wagon- as Joe Lynch, who battles Pete Her-

tongue left and let the eager Kaba- man Dec. 22 for the world's bantamkoff impale himself upon it. This weight title. Although Chaney ar-Kabby proceeded to do, round after rived in the city two days behind the a substitute last year, will be given round, regardless of the fact that the date called for by the articles, he is an opportunity to play, and a third very first period should have taught in condition and will undoubtedly him the folly of his policy. He was make the most of his opportunity to knocked out and it was thought his establish a new popularity center for himself.

Kabby in Shape Physically.

This Chaney is not the "Young" Several years ago the Central High Chaney who fought Jack Lawler School five had the three McElwee here some months ago and was brothers in its lineup. Cox and Stein-This Chaney is not the "Young" Kabby went to Detroit a few weeks knocked out. That boxer was named man are two other possibilities for later and met Andy Chaney, fighting Chris Burkhardt and hailed championship, but was traded because he is not easy to handle. Mar-lit remains to be seen whether Kabby York Chaney has fought Lawler and

However, it is barely possible

that he has been made the victim

of superlatives and hero worship

to the point where failure to per-

back to a place on the bench in

the Disappointment League, Demp-

sey, like every other hero of

sporting fields, has been over-

played to the point of near-in-

Before Dempsey is deposed

from his just place as leading

heavyweight in the minds of the

to his go with Brennan, met

only slow, aged or ponderous

opponents, the only notable

That Brennan gave Demp-

bout because of a broken

That Brennan trained for

the second bout a long time

and was in much better shape

than for the first one; and

tomer, capable of taking a world of punishment.

That the champion may

have felt the chill reception

of the hostile crowd, which

gave him the frozen face

even after he had put Bren-

That it is not possible for

any fighter to walk up to

every capable foe and pick out the round in which he

DEMPSEY is no superman. He

fellow who is courageous,a faster puncher than any heavyweight

we can remember, not overly

clever as a boxer, but who, seem

ingly, hits harder than any man of

heavyweight championships, not

But when an opponent elects

to make a defensive fight and has

both courage and endurance,

coupled with experience, it takes

even more than a champion to

walk up to him and bash him into unconscio, sness whenever he

Dempsey's great success seem to have been due in part to the fact that none of his opponents

was fast; most of them were big and slow and few of them could hit a convincing punch. That some day he would find a foe ca-

his poundage in the history

even excepting Fitzsimmons.

will end the fight.

sey a good argument for six

rounds last time they met, or until the referee stopped the

bone in Brennan's ankle.

Bat Levinsky.

nan away.

being the fading

That Dempsey had previous

public, it should be remembered:

m enother miracle has set him

WRAY'S COLUMN

Makes Its Debut In Basket League

Yeatman Quintet

North Siders, Including Five "Letter" Men, Will Oppose McKinley Team.

The McKinley High School five man team on the Cleveland High up, should give the South Siders a good battle. Cleveland and Soldan, last week's victors, will meet in the second game.

The defeat of the Crimson and White was a surprise to everyone, including Coach Schiek, as five members of last year's team played, whereas every member of Soldan's five was playing his first interscholastic game. McKinley had met only teams in or near college class in practice games and was adapted to the defensive style of playing. The coach attributes the defeat partly to this and partly to overconfidence.

According to the "dope," McKinley is the class of the circuit. There are Shillig and Schaefering at the forward positions. Shillig is a good shot and Schaefering, who also is quarterback this trade. Wilbert Robinson said he have beaten, has been responsible for Ray Rivers would indicate that he is on the football team, is a wiry chap Attempt to Please Fans Costly.

Goaded by the criticism that he criticism that he

Second Team May Be Used.

If the first team does not work well Westphaelinger, a youth as long as his name, center; and Hanley and Alvis, guards.

The four letter men in the Yeatman

lineup are Walter Hannegan, Meinholtz, Meinhardt and Klausner. season might witness a team with three brothers on it, as besides Walter Hannegan, his brother Bob, who was brother, Charles, has shown up well in practice. The former two are foot-ball "letter" men and Charles was on the football squad. The three are sons of Chief of Detectives Hannegan. the Yeatman team.

Soldan Team Seems Strong.

Although the Soldan victory might have been somewhat due to the failure of its opponents to come through, there is no doubt that Coach Plag has a smooth-running team, with forwards that can shoot difficult baskets and guards and a center who fight hard. Keogh at forward made a cou-ple of good long-distance shots that boosted his team's chances; and H AVING failed to flatten an opponent in a round or two, World's Champion Jack Dempsey is the subject of a lot of head-shaking and head-Hirsch at guard was hard, if not impossible to pass. Consequently

Coach Fenenga was very well satisfied with his victory over the Central team, and will use the same lineup he used last week. Gammetter, who was expected to hold down a first team position, is still out of the lineup with an injured knee suffered in football He got in the game for only a few minutes last week, but he was stiff.

Central, after last week's defeat.

Washington Co-eds Will Play U NDOUBTEDLY the immediate effect of Dempsey's failure to will have an idle date. The Red and Black gave Cleveland a good battle, flatten Brennan will be a tremenand the game was close.

from which a team later will be chosen to compete against British professionals "in the near future:"

Paddy Doyle, Jock Hutchinson, announces that the men's league will and at the end of the 1920 schedule will be announced his retirement. Speak-George Fötheringham, Tom Boyd, teams in each reague, with one observed where the leagues alexage where the leagues alexage

INJURED COAST STARS TO way skaters are to play on other sev-

the belief that Berkey and McMillan, team has been assembled. most to weaken Carpentier is his

but it will take a wonderful football aggregation to beat California," Smith said after the workout.

SPORTS COST HARVARD

report of the graduate treasurer of Red and Green. athletics of Harvard University for The hilltop girls have had large at Harvard. The total expenditures report for the rink squad.

The two other teams entered in the \$188,234.84. Football of 1919, which made \$74,281.60 over expenditures, and baseball this year, which made \$12,486.76, were the only sports on the profit side of the ledger.

The two other teams entered in the darden League thus far will be under the direction of Misses May Cabanne and Annette O'Reilley. About 20 debutantes and "sut-debs" have reported for the early practice sessions and all of them play as one squad. Later

PRUNELLA.

YES, Prunella, Mr. Dempsey Saw he had His work cut out. When he found That Mr. Brennan Very nearly

Many thought That Mr. Brennan For the Champ. And in something Like a jiffy Would be taken Into camp.

Bill was thought To be a flivver By a large And knowing herd And they figured That the battle Beyond the third.

For twelve rounds. Mr. Brennan Went the route: Had it been An eight-round battle William would Have stuck it out

But you know My dear Prunella. Fights are never Won by "ifs," For the guy Who packs a wallop Cops the bacon

While Bill Brennan Lost the battle. A harder blow For 'tis said The fight promoters Wad of dough.

WHAT DELAYED HIM?

Jack Dempsey says he won as quickly as possible. that Jack was behind time or had changed his schedule.

Bill Brennan says he didn't know he was out. That's because he

If the promoters lost money with an attendance of 14,000 it would indicate that the forward pass was too strongly featured.

Hank Severeid, the Browns' pre-

mier backstop, has been married. Looks like first division. John Heydler has been re-elected president of the National

League for a term of three years

John had better luck than Mr. St. L. U. to Enter

Team in Hockey Race This Year

Washington Co-eds Will Play in Girls' Organization.

Hockey players and winter sports "PRO" GOLFERS LISTED TO followers are already preparing for a Dava Morrow, former coach of the FORM AMERICAN TEAM busy season on skates. During the Washington and Jefferson College NEW YORK, Dec. 16 .- The profes- past two weeks, candidates for teams football team, announced here today sional Golfers' Association today an- of the two leagues which will play that he had refused offers of Creigh nounced the following list of players at the Winter Garden have been

Cunningham, Tom Kerrigan, Lee will be formed. There will be four Diegel, Mike Brady, Jim Barnes, George Fötheringham, Tom Boyd, teams in each league, with one hock-

organize a men's team at Washington University; but all of the Pike-BE READY FOR OHIO GAME ens. Andy McCreery has called his Country Club squad together and BERKELEY, Cal., Dec. 16 .- Coach worked out last Sunday morning. Andy Smith of the University of Cali- Johnny Magner's Rovers are also in fornia eleven was rejoicing today in the field, and another independent

two of his fastest linemen, would be entirely recovered from their injuries in time to play against Ohio State at who did not know that the game had Pasadena New Year's day.

Thirty members of the U. C. squad went through first practice yesterday until too late in the season to join preliminary to the big game.

"I do not want to be too optimisale. up the new seven. Piker Co-Eds Enter Team.

Three teams of young women already have entered the proposed league and a fourth one is being \$6343.44 LAST YEAR sought. The Washington University CAMBRIDGE, Mass., Dec. 16 .- The the first time and will represent the

the college year from September, field hockey turnouts for the past 1919, to June, 1920, shows a loss of four years, and it is expected that a \$6343.44 in major and minor sports at Harvard. The total expenditures report for the rink squad.

to enter the ring except in the very best of fighting condition.

Kemper Quintet Wias.

BOONVILLE. Mo., Dec. 16.—Kemper Military School won its first basketball game here last night, defeating the fast Sedalia Y. M. C. A. five, 147—18. The score at the end of the first half was 33—6.

The profit side of the ledger.

Carpentier a Papa.

PARIS, Dec. 16.—A daughter was born yesterday to Mr. and Mrs. Georges Carpentier. The champion admitted that he was somewhat distanced teams. Last year these two teams were called the Reds and Blues. The young ladies announce that new plon tennis player of her."

Brinkman, Melsel & Rectier, Distributors names will be selected this season.

Madison Soccer Team Transfers Cup Event Here

Fourth Round Championship Game With Scullins to Be Played Christmas Day,

MADISON, Pa., Dec. 16.—Secre-Offer of Job as tary J. J. Murphy of the Madison soccer eleven, announced this morning that the proposal of the St. Louis Soccer League to bring the Madison team to St. Louis for fourth round cup tie with the Scul- Owner Frazee Says St. Louisan lins had been accepted.

The St. Louis League offered terms for the cup game on Christmas day and, as an added attraction, offered another game on Sunday, Dec. 26, with an all-star St. Zouis eleven.

but owing to the fact that it was expected to prove a financial loss, if held here, the local authorities consented to the change.

FOR SOCCER TITLE TODAY

the Marion Cricket Club in their second game to decide the soccer cham-pionship of the Intercollegiate League. The two teams finished the regular season in a tie for first place and when they met at Princeton last

Saturday for the title the contest re
BALTIMORE, Md. Dec. 16—Char.

RALTIMORE And Dec. 16—Char. Saturday for the title the contest re-sulted in a 3-3 score after four ex-tra periods had been played.

BASKET LEAGUE OPENS. Games tonight will mark the open-

ing of the season for the Men's Mu-nicipal basketball open and industrial divisions. The contests will be played at the Armory. The schedule fol-

Blue Bell team vs. Mississippi Valley team. Rice-Stix team drew a bye Referee-Carl Kamp, Scorer-

OPEN DIVISION. Kenrick High Alumni vs. Epsilon Eta. 8

Holy Innocents vs. Leacocks, 9 p. m Basketball Schedule.

OPEN DIVISION.

Kenrick High School Alumni vs. Epsilon Eta at 8 p. m.; Holy Inno-cents vs. Leacocks at 9 p. m. These games will be played on the Armory center court. Referee S. Hausman; Scorer Ed Vitt.

INDUSTRIAL DIVISION. Southwestern Bell Team vs. Ryersons at 8 p. m.; Blue Bell Team vs. Mississippi V. at 9 p. m. Carl Kamp referee; Joseph Hausladen, scorer. The Industrial games will be played on the Armory north court.

Basket Schedule Changed.

will be three games each evening, the first starting at 7:30 p. m.

DAVE MORROW RETIRES AS FOOTBALL COACH

University, Omaha, Neb., and the

waiter Hagen, Gilbert Nicholls, Willie McFarland, Wilfred Reid, Alec
Cunningham. Tom Kerrigan, Leo
will be formed. There will be four
Discal Wike Brody. Omaha, Morrow said: "Were I wealthy I would accept a

coaching position. But I am forced to devote my attention to my engi-neering business and I cannot coach anywhere next year.'

Eden Five Meets Pikers.

The Eden Seminary basketball team has been organized and Man-ager Garaurs has arranged an attractive schedule. Games have been booked with the St. Louis University, Central Wester, University, Waterloo, Ill.; (Central Wesleyan, Washington



Truly Different

BASKETBALL SCORES.

Bob Whites 30, St. Augustines 17. Neighborhood A. C. 24, Epsilon

Eta 12. Prendergast 44, Mullanphy 15. st. Agnes 28, Fairview A. C. 25. Winter Cigar 28, First Regiment

Jim Burke Gets Coach of Red Sox

Has as Yet Failed to Answer His Inquiry.

made a proposition to Jim Burke. The net profits of the encounter former manager of the St. Louis will be donated to the fund for de-Americans, to coach the Red Sox vastated France, the American Exnext season, but has not received a ecutive Committee, which is headed

Sunday's schedule will bring together the Ben Millers and Innisfalls in the first game at 2 p. m. and the Scullins and St. Louis Screws in the second contest.

definite answer.

Burke, overthe telephone, told the "Tex" Rickard has donated to fall in the first game at 2 p. m. and the scullins and St. Louis Screws in the second contest.

definite answer.

Post-Dispatch that he had just received Frazee's message, and that he civil during the day. He stated that he had not much him mind whether to accept must be mind whether the mind whether to accept must made up his mind whether to accept MUST HAVE CLEAN RECORD

Asked if he were entertaining any PHILADELPHIA. Dec. 16.—Prince- other offers, he said that he had anton and Pennsylvania meet today at other major league coaching proposition under consideration.

BALTIMORE, Md., Dec. 16 .- Charley Ledoux of France, European ban- be given by boxers and anyone conra periods had been played.

Both elevens came through the seatamweight champion, is to meet Kid guilty of a fraud or "laying down" Both elevens came through the sea-son undefeated, having played each other to a scoreless tie in their reg-ular game. Lamweight champion, is to meet kild williams of Baltimore, former Amer-ican champion of the same division, in a 15-round decision bout here to-night.

A list of all boxers, managers, pro-

This will be the third meeting of the pair. The first was a six-round, no-decision affair in 1912. The following year Williams knocked Ledoux out in the fficents are announced to take place. doux out in the fifteenth round.

Noble and Frush Draw.

DETROIT, Mich., Dec. 16 .- Tommy Southwestern Bell team vs. Ryerson team. Noble, English featherweight cham- Bramer, Kansas City, bantamweight pion, and Danny Frush of Baltimore, boxed 10 rounds here last night with newspaper opinion divided between a draw verdict and a decision for Frush. Frush dropped his opponent for a count of nine in the first round and had the better of three others, the remaining rounds being in dispute.

> Boxer's Death "an Accident." JERSEY CITY, N. J., Dec. 16,-The

NEW YORK, Dec. 16 .- Centre Col-NEW YORK, Dec. 16.—Centre College has declined the invitation to Reeves of San Francisco knocked out play Columbia in football here next Walter Caldwell of Columbus, O.,

\$60,000 Purse for Leonard-Mitchell Title Go, Jan. 14

Net Profits Will Be Turned Over to Freuch Benefit Fund.

NEW YORK, Dec. 16 .- Articles were signed here yesterday too a world's lightweight champion hip fight between Benny Leonard, present titleholder, and Ritchie Mitchell of Milwaukee, to be held in Madison Square Garden on Jan. 14 next. The men will fight for a purse of \$60,000, of which Leonard has been guaranteed \$40,000 and Mirchell \$20,000.

another game on Sunday, Dec. 26.
with an all-star St. Zouis eleven.
The cup game originally was drawn to be played in Madison, Pa., but owing to the fact that it was extended to the fact that it was

efinite answer.

Burke, overthe telephone, told the "Tex" Rickard has donated the use

BOXERS IN COAST TOWN

BAKERSFIELD, Cal., Dec. 16-strict code for boxers, fight promoter was promulgated here today.

Anyone participating in, or having aught to do with, a toxing exhibition in the city of Bakersfield must prove

BRAMER AND HAWKINS KNOCK OUT OPPONENTS

SPRINGFIELD, III., Dec. 16 .- Harry knocked out Stanley Everett of Pekin. Ill., in the first round of their sched-uled 10-round bout here last night. draw verdict and a decision for Frush.

Noble had a decided advantage in the fifth, eighth and tenth rounds.

Frush dropped his opponent for a Everett in the first 30 seconds of fighting.
Young Jackson of Ransas City quit to Lawrence Hawkins, negro tantam of St. Louis, after he had been floated twice in the third round. The peccipts went to Armenian relief.

death of "Mickey" Shannon, pugilist, death of "Mickey" Shannon, pugilist, a constant of the property of the state of the s

Reeves Kayos Caldwell. autumn, it was announced today by the seventh round of a scheduled 10 Bob Watt, Columbia graduate man-round boxing exhibition here las

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The C Division of the Sunday School Basketball League which was scheduled to play at the First Regiment Armory on Satuday nights will be played on Fridays, instead. There

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CHICAGO. Dec. 10.—F5010 ort of today's sales. hlgh, it undations at the Chicago St Sales. Stock. Hlgh. I.

1.585 Armaco pfo. 84
150 Armour Leat. 12%
10 Booth Fisher. 3%
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Morris & Co., 7½%.
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Canadian National R. R., 7%

Armour & Co., 7%

We recommend the follow-

Some Rails Show Fractional Gains, Industrials Are Irregular With Oils Stronger and Motors Weak.

based Wire From the New York areau of the Post-Diapatch. WYORK, Dec. 16—The Evening t, in its copyrighted financial re-

Post, in its copyrighted financial review today, says:

"The stock market was much culeter today, trading being in small lots and the range of issues appearing being narrower. Opening prices were fractionally lower and further declines occurred during the morning, with little vitality shown on the declines and recoveries. Toward the close of the day recoveries had been made. The rails for the most part showed fractional gains. Irregularity made. The rails for the most part showed fractional gains. Irregularity prevailed among the industrials, the dila in general being slightly stronger and the motors slightly weaker. Some of the independent steels showed losse, but the steel corporation's stock which stood firm throughout, registered a small gain. Altogether little change in prices resulted from the day's trading. Money opened at 7 per cent, but dropped back to 6 in the early afternoon.

Strong Demand for Sterling.
"Strong demand for sterling and French francs again featured the exchange market. Sterling sold up to 33.50%, the highest since Nov. 23, with offerings small. Francs commanded 6.00 cents. Danish kroner advanced another fifth of a cent to 15.20. On the other hand, Canadian dollars continue to grow weaker, selling at 80 cents a paw low and with some

NEW YORK STOCKS

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

Special to the Post-Dispatch NEW YORK, Dec. 16.—Sales to 2 p. m. on the New York Stock Exchange today were 605,900 shares. Sales to 1 p. m. were 492,100. Following are redark by the control of the cont

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Toward the end of the afternoon short covering set in and prices to the covering set in and prices hardened. Some of the Standard the other hand, United Kingdom ishardened. So for the deal steady, the 5½s of 1937 around 83, while the French St cluster st

NEW YORK BONDS

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Dec. 16.—Total sales of bonds on the Stock Exchange today were \$26,927,000, against \$21,752,000 yesterday, \$15,957,000 a week ago. \$22,420,000 a year ago and \$19,688,000 two years ago. From Jan. 1 to date, \$3,689,564,000, against \$3,544,757,000 a year ago and \$1,913,733,000 two years ago.

14.7	and \$19,668,000 two y 57,000 a year ago and Following is a complete	\$1,913,733,000 list of bond sale	Jan. 1 to date, \$3,689.564,000, against \$3, two years ago. s today. Total sales of each security and
ales.	(In \$1000.) SECURITY.	High to Low.	LIBERTY BOND QUOTATIONS.
- 18	UNITED STATES	-021-0	Dead
30 155	U S Lib 3½s U S Lib 2d 4s	.90.14 to 89.54	today, High, Low, Close, Close,
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21	Belgium 71/8	97% to 96%	Sales. SECURITY, High to Low.
3 6	City of Berne 8s	. 95 % to 94	32 Interboro-Met 4 1/2 16 to 13 1/4 68 Inter-Met 4 1/2 s. Tr Co ctfs 12 1/2 1279 Int. Rap. Transit ref 5s. 48 1/4 to 47 1/4
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9	ity of Marseilles 6s	79 4 10 79	5 Kan. & Mich. 1st 4s 84 2 K. C. F. S. & M. 4s 63 to 62%
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1 I	D. of C. 5 1/2 notes, '2	. 98%	4 Lake S. & M. S. 3 1/3 69 % to 69 % 1 L.S. & M.S.deb 4s. 28 82
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00 I	mp. Japan 2d 4 1/28	75% to 75%	6 LigMyers 7s. 103 to 102 4 4 LigMyers 5s. 79 1 to 79
5 8	Swiss Gvt. 8s	. 102 to 101 %	6 Lorillard Co 5s
48 I	JKofGB&I 5 % 8, 192	92% to 884	5 & & N 78 104 4 14 L N unified 48 79 % to 79 %
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15 A	American Cotton Oil 5	s. 75	32 Interboro-Met 4 ½s
16 4	American Smelting 5s Am. Tel & Tel cvt 6s	. 73% to 73	8 M K & Ok 5s 68 to 67
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35 4	Am. Tel & Tel col 4s. Armour& Co real est 4!	18 74% to 74	1 Mo Pac 5s 1965 79 % 75 Mo Pac gen 4s 52 % to 52
3 4	T. & S. F. gen. 4c	5 87 % to 88 %	12 Mon Pow Co 5s ser A. 81 to 80 2 Monris & Essex 3 5s 67 % to 67 4
11 4	1. T. & S. F. cvt. 4s, 4s, 7. & S. F. adj. 4s	. 68 % to 68	15 Nat Tube 5s 88
10 4	L. T. & S. F. adj. 48, at L. T. & S. F. Tr. S. L.	p. 69	1 N Y Airbrake cvt 6s 88%
D A	ttl. C. L. L. & N.col.tr.	48 67 %	1 N Y C & H R 3 1/2 66 1/4 85 N Y C & H R deb 6s. 90 1/2 to 89 1/4
35 A	Saldwin Loco, bs	92 10 62 7	26 N Y C & H R 7s 101 to 100 % 6 NYC&HR deb 4s, 1934, 75 %
14 E	3. & O, 6s	89 % to 89	38 N Y C & H R con 4s. 66% to 66 4 N. Y. Con. Ry. 4 1/2s 76 to 75 1/2
01 H	Am. Tel & Tel cot t of Am. Tel & Tel cot 43; Am. Tel & Tel cot 48; Am. Tel & Tel cot 48; Am. Tel & Tel cot 48; Am. Tel & F. cot 48; Am. T. & S. F. cot 48; Am. T. & S. F. adj. 48; Am. Tel S. F. adj. 48; Am. Cot. Tel. Fruit cv. 78; Am. Tel. Tel. 48; Am. Tel. 48	. 65 % to 65	1 Mo Fac on 19 30 10 20 20 37 1 1 Mo Fac on 19 30 10 20 20 37 1 1 Mo Fac on 19 30 10 20 20 37 1 Mo Fac on 19 20 20 20 20 20 20 20 20 20 20 20 20 20
22 1	3. & O. prior lien 3 ½ a 3. & O. 4s, P L E & WV 3. & O. 3 ½ s, S wn d 3. & O. 4s, Tol. & C. 3ell Tel. of Penna. 7s.	d 62 to 61 %	16 NYNH&H cvt 6s, 1948. 64 to 62 1 N Y Ont & West gen 4s. 60 %
30 H	3. & O. 4s, Tol. & C.	d. 51 % to 51 %	8 NYR ref 4s, Tr Co ctfs. 16 to 15%
34 H	Sell Tel. of Penna. 7s.	.102 to 101%	
17 I	Beth, Steel ref. 5s Beth, Steel p. m. 5s Brk Edison 5s, Ser A	. 10% to 18	71 N. Y. Tel. gen. 41/8 74 1/8 to 73 1/8 5 N. Y. W. & B. 41/8 37 to 36 1/8
40 I	(1949) 3rk Rapid Transit 7s.	. 93 to 92	38 N. Y. City 4 ½ s, 1963. 91 ¼ to 91 38 Nor. & W. con. 4s 74 ½ to 73 %
3 I	(1949) Brk Rapid Transit 78. Brk Union El 1st 5s. Bush Term Bldg 5s. Al Gas & Elec 5s.	73%	2 N & W con. 48 72 10 10 72 2 N & W cot 668 103 195 Nor Pac prior lien 48 74 15 74 15 17 Nor Pac gen 38 54 to 53 12 13 Nor S Pow 1st 5s 76 to 75 12 17 Ore & Cal 1st 5s 87 to 86 12
5 0	Cal Gas & Elec 5s Central Dist Tel 5s	. 84 %	17 Nor Pac gen 3s 54 to 53 ½ 13 Nor S Pow 1st 5s 76 to 75 ½
11 0	central Dist Tel 5s cent of Ga Ry 6s cent of Ga Ry con 5s. cent Leathergen 5s central Pac gtd 4s central Pac gtd 43%s. cent Pac S L 4s & O con 5s	84 to 83	10 Ore Ry & Nav con 4s 77
28 0	Cent Leathergen 5s	. 88 % to 87 %	5 Oregon S L 1st 6s 98 % 1 Oregon S L con 5s 88 %
19 0	Central Pac gtd 3 1/8 .	. 74% to 74	An OleBon P 13 118 an I. I. I. I.
5 (& O con bs	90 80% to 80%	6 Pac Tel & Tel 5s 80 % to 80 % 42 Penn R R 7s (1930) 104 % to 104
57	& O gen 4 1/2	. 72 % to 72 %	26 Penn R R con 5s (1968). 881/2 to 88
8	ent Pao S L 4s . & O con 5s . & O con 5s . & O cot 5s . & O cot 5s . & O cot 4½s . & O cot 4½s . B & Q gen 4s . B & Q 4s, Ill div B & Q joint 4s . Chicago & Erie 1st 5s. Chicago Great Western . In & Lv 1st ref 6s .	35	1 Oregon S L con 5a 88 ½ 77 % 22 Oregon S L rff 4s 78 to 77 % 25 Oregon WRR & Nav 4s . 60 ½ to 60 % 4c 76 % 78 % 78 % 78 % 78 % 78 % 78 % 78 %
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71	B & Q Joint 48	. 96 to 95%	71 Public Service of N J 5s. 60 % to 60 38 Reading gen 4s 79 % to 79 % 26 Dep Iron & Steel 5s 85 % to 85
18 (nicago & Erie 1st 5s. Chicago Great Western	4s 51 to 50	9 Rio Grando & West 1st4s 61 5 R I Ark & Louis 4 1/3 s. 64 to 63 %
8 (C Ind & Lv 1st ref 6s C M & St P cvt 5s. ser C M & St P gen 4s C M & St P cvt 4 \(\frac{1}{2} \)s. C M & St P rfg 4 \(\frac{1}{2} \)s. C M & St P rfg 4 \(\frac{1}{2} \)s. C M & St P rfg 4 \(\frac{1}{2} \)s.	B 64 % to 64 %	10 St L I M & S ref 4s 69 %
7 1	M & St P gen 4s	66 to 65	10 St L 1 M & S ref 48 09/9 to 59 % 42 St L&S F pr llen 48, serA 60 ½ to 59 % 54 St L&S F 55, ser B 71 to 70 ½ 21 St L&S F gen 68, ser C 84 % to 84 ½ 32 St L&S F adj 63 63 ½ to 62 ½ 86 St L&S F hn 63 47 % to 47 %
28	M & St P rfg 4 1/2 8	. 60 % to 59 %	32 St L & S F adj 6s 63 1/2 to 62 1/2 86 St L & S F inc 6s 47 2 to 47 1/2
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10 0	M&StP 4s Pug S div.	. 74 1/2 . 85 1/2 . 76 s. 65 to 64 1/4	4 S An & Ar Pass 1st 4s 59 %
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52	CRI&PRy rfg 4s.	. 65 to 641	115 Sou Pac cv 4s 75 % to 74 % 32 Sou Pac rfg 4s 74 % to 74 % 1 10 Sou Pac col tr 4s 69 % to 68 %
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10	Chile Copper cvt 7s.	91 15 to 91 1	38 Sou Railway gen 48 58 to 57 1/2 Sou Railway M & O 48 . 58 1/2 to 58 1/2 Third Av 1st 58 42 5
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5 1	Cuba Cane Sugar 78 A R G ref 58 A R G con 48 Det River Tunnel 4 %8. Det United Rys 4 %8 Erle gen lien 48 Erle cvt 4s series A Erle cvt 4s series D	. 76	3 Union Pac. 68 100% 18 Un Pac lat 4s 81% to 80 44 Un Pac cvt 4s 80% to 80 30 Un Pac cvt 4s 24 to 73% 12 Un R R S F 4s 28 20 UR R S F 4to 55 80 to 79 4 US Rubber 7% 1930. 97% to 97% 18 Rubber 7% 1930. 97% to 97% 1930. 97% 10 9
46 I	Erie gen lien 4s	. 40 % to 40 %	2 U R R S F ctfs 4s 26 7 U S Real & Imp 5s 80 to 79
12 1	Erie cvt 4s series A. Erie cvt 4s series D	10014 to 100	7 U S Real & Imp 68 80 to 79 4 U S Rubber 712s 1930. 9714 to 9714

American Car and Foundry.

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One of the stocks which has given a good account of itself this year is affected on this action before the meeting. The Vanadium company earned, in the month of September alone, according to those in a position to know, at the rate of \$24 a year, the monthly profits being something like \$2 a share which was more than enough to pay the former rate of \$1.50 for the quarter. The earnings in other months were just as good. President Replogle said that the company was shipping more ore now and that it was in a position to supply all demands made for it, whereas in the past the ore had to be apportioned in some lots.

The Bond Market.

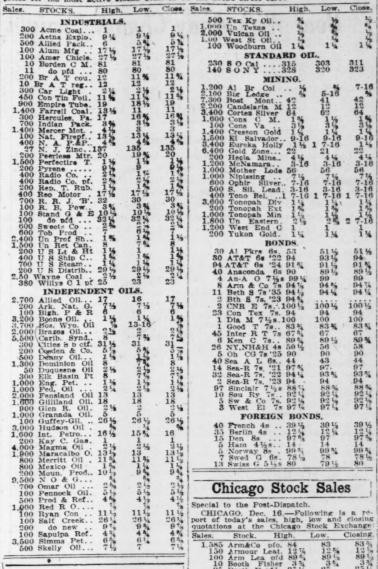
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NEW YORK CURB

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Dec. 16.—Following is a list of today's highest, lowest and closing prices for the most active stocks dealt in on the Broad street curb:



ST. LOUIS STOCKS

Local Bank Clearings . \$35,886,234

the prices paid and the pared with the precedir previous transaction (* unchanged.):	net char	nges a	or last
SECURITY.	Sales.	Price.	Net
Brown Shoe com	10	35 1/2	- 1/2
Certain-teed com	5	40 1/2	. 1/2
First Nat. Bank	50	208 1/2	-119
Hydraulie B. pfd	10	38 1/2	-1
Laclede Steel	5		-4
Nat. Candy com	60	70	
Nat. Candy com	10	69 14	-1 1/2
Nat. Candy com	45		-2
Nat. Candy com			-21/9
Nat. Candy com	115		
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Wagner Elec	70		-1 1/2
Wagner Elec		3714	
Wagner Elec	10		
Wagner Elec	10	38 1/2	-114
Wagner Elec	270		-1
U. R. pfd			- 36
Indiahoma	600	6	78
Indiahoma	6,717	0.58	
Marland (C. of D.) E. St. L. & Sub. 5s	430	₩ 28	
E. St. L. & Sub. 58	\$6,000		
U. R. 4s (C. of D.)	\$2,000	44	-1 3
U. R. 4s	\$6,000	461/4	• 1/2
AFTERNOON			
Bank of Commerce		133	
Brown Shoe com	5	35 1/2	1.6
First Nat. Bank		210	
Hydraulie B. pfd	5	3814	-114
First Nat. Bank Hydraulic B. pfd Hydraulic B. pfd		38 %	
Nat. Candy com	15	69 1/2	-1 19
Nat. Candy com		69 %	-14
Nat. Candy com	80	70	1
Temtor "A"	15	21	-1
Temtor A	20	20 %	-114
Temtor "A"	225	20 3	-11

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I 1 14 38 14 42 14 50 46 14 45 195 195 21 90 95 and B stock has been set aside out of earnings and put back into property. At the end of 1919 net quick assets were \$88,000.000 as against

120 Bank of England Statement. LONDON. Dec. 16.—The weekly state-tent of the Bank of England shows the folowing changes: Total reserve increased 1190,000; circulation increased 1825,000; bullion increase df934.021; other securities increased f27.000; public deposits decreased f3.025.000; other deposits decreased f413. 000; notes reserve increased £123.000; Gov ernment securities decreased f3.5845,000.
The proportion of the bank's reserve to hability is 9.64 per cent; last week it 9.34. Rate of discount, 7 per cent.

PARIS PRICES SIGNAY.

PARIS Dec. 16.—Prices were steady on the Bourse today. Three per cent rontes, 56 francs, 70 centimes. Exchange on London, 58 francs 80 centimes. Five per cent loan, 85 francs 20 centimes. The dollar was quoted at 16 francs 90 ½ centimes.

PARIS. Dec. 16.—The weekly statement of the Bank of France shows the following changes: Gold in hand increased 982.000 francs; silver in hand decreased 1.121.000, notes in circulation increased 410.879.000, treasury deposits decreased 42.806.000, general deposits decreased 325.863.000, bills discounted decreased 81.975.000, advances increased 32.228.000. Loan to C. G. W. Approved. WASHINGTON Dec. 16.—The Interstate Commerce Commission today approved a loan of \$1,929,375 to the Chicago Great Western Railroad Company for freight care and betterment of roadway.

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Bank of France.

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CURB REACTIONARY

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, Dec. 16.—The curb market started steady today but before the end of the first hour selling pressure from professionals developed and a reactionary tendency followed. In some of the high-priced issues the declines were pronounced for a time, and the downward trend was halted only when supporting orders came into the market, which caused covering of shorts by some of the early sellers.

Standard Oil issues were in more liberal supply than in some time, and sharp declines were recorded in the California, New York and the new Indiana shares. The independent oils were also weak, Simms Petroleum were also weak, Simms Petroleum fraction of its lowest. Skelly, Cities 37-16 13-16 14-16

points to a new low record. Retail Candy, Tobacco Products Exports and Indian Packing moved within narrow limits.

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100 down 4 points from the previous close,
with only a small rally. Interbar83% ough 7s were nearly a point lower,
and Seaboard 6s dropped about 2
points to 43, but rallied slightly.

Mining shares were easier.

Boston Stock Market

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

Boston, Dec. 16.—The following list includes highest, lowest and closing prices for
the most active securities deals in today on

STOCKS.	High.	Low.	Close
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Copper Range	26 14	25	25
Daly West.		3%	3 %
East Butte	734	714	7%
Eastern S. S	17%	17	17
Island Creek	53	53	52
Island Creek pfd		7716	77 %
Mas. Gas	79%	79 1	78 20
Mayflower-O. C		43%	498
Mohawk		8	40 %
North Butte		9%	9 %
Osceola		23 %	23 4
Old Dominion		16	16
St. Marysland	30	30	30
Swift & Co		99%	997
Shoe Mach		33 1/4	33 H
Utah Con	16%	3	8

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PRICES IRREGULAR IN LOCAL GRAIN MARKET

Movement of corn was expected to improve and this was a factor in the corn market.

The early buying was again largely

of short covering variety.

Future Grain Prices

ST. LOUIS MERCHANTS' EXCHANGE. day's high, low, closing and previous clo High Low, Close,
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New York Cotton

Cash Grain Prices

ST. Louis Merchants' Exchange, Dec. 16.—Cash wheat was 2 to 3 centé higher; corn steady to 1 cent up, and oats sieady to 1-cent lower. Sales:

No. 2 red winter wheat, \$2.04@.05; No. 3 red winter wheat, \$2.04@.05; No. 2 hard wheat, \$1.77. No. 4 corn, 67@67½c; sample grade corn, 70c; No. 1 yellow corn, 82c; No. 2 yellow corn, 81c; No. 4 yellow corn, 65@67c; No. 2 white corn, 74c. No. 1 white oats, 48½c; No. 3 white oats, 48½c; No. 3 white oats, 48½c; No. 3 white oats, 48½c; No. 1 hard, \$1.050; No. 2 white, 68@69c; No. 2 mixed, 40c; No. 2 white, \$1.75 alabama short hampers, No. 1 hard, \$1.040; No. 2 mixed, 40c; No. 3 corn, \$1.000; No. 2 mixed, 40c; No. 2 white, \$1.050; No. 2 mixed, 40c; No. 2 white, \$1.050; No. 2 mixed, 40c; No. 3 corn, \$1.050; No. 2 white, \$1.050; No. 2 mixed, 40c; No. 3 white, \$1.050; No. 2 mixed, 40c; No.

Sugar Market.

NEW YORK, Dec. 16.—No sales were reported in the raw sugar market early today, but the undertone was firmer. In the absence of business prices were quoted nominally at 4.63c for centrifugal.

Redined sugar was easier. Two refiners reduced prices 4c to the basis of 8c for fine granulated, a new low record for the year. Other refiners remained unchanged at 8.30c.

Trading in futures was light and confined to the distant positions. Prices at midday were 8 to 10 points higher on covering and buying by commission houses.

Sugar futures closed steady: sales, 2200 tons; January, 4.20; March, 4.42; May, 4.55; July, 4.74.

yesterday and deferred payment of the quarterly dividend of \$1 a share on Class A and Class B stock.

It was stated that the earnings amounted to \$1,701,604.34 for the 10 months ending Oct. 31, after charging off all expenses incidental to organization and setting aside \$50,000 for Federal income tax payable in 1921, and \$47.394 for losses in inventory.

"Although teh earnings of the company would justify the declaration of the usual dividend," said H. G. Clymer, president, "the directors believe in view of existing unsettled conditions that it would be to the best interest of the company and stockholders to conserve its resources."

The regular divisend of 1% per pent has been declared on Best-clymer preferred, payable Dec. 31 to specify the account of the company and stockholders of record Dec. 28.

COTTON ADVANCES IN LATE TRADING ON TRADE BUYING

Grain futures moved irregularly on the Merchants' Exchange today. An early decline in wheat was followed by a recovery and sharp upturn from the high of which there was a reaction at one time. Cash wheat was up 2 to 3 cents. The late buying followed reports of exports estimated in the aggregate as high as 2,000,000 bushels. Corn and oats were affected to some extent by wheat.

May wheat alone showed any firmness in the fore part of the session, selling a cent over last night's close. Substantial price recession took place in December wheat with moderate losses in March wheat and corn and oats futures.

The early market lacked buying of material sort. Even the report that the British commission accepted a million bushels of wheat overnight exerted little bullish influence early, Movement of corn was expected to improve and this was a factor in the

Liverpool Cotton Market. LIVERPOOL, Dec. 16.—Cotton, spot is improved demand; prices irregular; good middling, 12.924; fully middling, 12.17a middling, 10.67d; low middling, 7.15d; good ordinary, 5.15d; ordinary, 3.90d; sales, 2070 bales, including 4800 American.

BUT MARKET UNSATISFACTORY

CATTLE MARKET MODERATE,

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill., Dec. 16.

-Today's estimated receipts: Cattle an interest of the state of the stat CATTLE—Though the offering was only approximately 2000 head, a modest showing for Thursday, each market modest nost unsatisfactory affair. The demand for steers was no better than Wednesday, and values now look 50c@\$1 lower than a week ago on heavyweights. Lighter steers are not so much off. The trade in butcher stock was ritually at a standstill at times, with prices at the season's lowest level. Practical veal op was \$10.25.

HOGS—Receipts at the hog house. nt the season's lowest level. Practical veal op was \$10.25.
HOGS—Receipts at the hog house fell to 1.500 today and the market averaged higher. Light shipping grades and pigs were ctive and 15c to 25c higher, but except for few early sales to speculators at \$9.15\(^{1}\)25, better weights showed little change, he practical top being \$9.0. Pigs sold up o \$9.50 and lights to \$9.40. On the close he market weakened all around and finished ardly as good as yesterday. Roughs were teady at \$8 and down.

SHEEP—Further declines were adminstered at the sheep house, market ruling 50c ower. Best lambs sold at \$1.25 to packers. Ithough a city butcher took a small bunch to \$1.50. Fat sheep sold at \$4.50 and yearing wethers at \$9.75.

Butter, Eggs and Poultry

Following are prices paid today by St.
Louis commission houses to farmers and
country shippers for round lots. Small orders
are usually quoted hifter:
EGGS—Fresh country candled, 64c; do,
cases returned, 63c.
BUTTER—Creamery extras, 49c; standard, 44c; firsts, 40c; seconds, 38c; packing
stock, 17c.
Oleomargarine, table grades in prints; No. 29c: bakers' special in tubs, 25c; bakers' pastry, 25c.
POULTRY—Hens. 4 pr;;ads and over 22c; hens, small, 16c; cocks, 15c; cull-chickens, 8c; spring chickens, 21 4c; broilers, 27c. Turkeys—Old toms, 37c; young toms and hens, 40c; culls, 32c; ducks, 28c muscovy ducks, 18c; geese, 23c; old guines, per dozen, 53; young guineas, 14 pounds and the strength of the stre

BEETS-New home-grown, 40c to 50c

CABBAGE-Northern bulk, \$17 to \$20 per ton. delivered. CAULIFLOWER—California cases, \$1.90 to \$2.25. Der dozen.

LETTUCE—California icebery. \$2.75 to \$3; Louisiana sugar barrels. \$3 to \$4; hampers. 75c to \$1; Florida hampers. \$1.50 to

FRUITS.

GRAPES—Spanish Malaga. \$12 to \$15
per bbl: California emperor. \$8 per keg.
PEARS—Home-grown Keifer. 75c to \$1
per box: packed barrels. \$3.25 to \$3.50.
APPLES—Cold storage ben davis as \$4
to \$8; golden. \$4 to \$5; greenings. \$4
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Sugar views clock early: March, 6.42; May, 4.55; July, 4.74.

Metals at St. Louis,

Lead was lower in St. Louis today at \$4.70 per 100 lbs.

Sab zinc was quoted at \$5.60 per 100 lbs.

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Coffee Market.

NEW YORK, Dec. 16.—Coffee—Rio, No. 7, 65% c; futures steady; March, 6.62c; September, 7.55c.

TEMTOR PRODUCTS CO, DEFERS \$1 A SHARE DIVIDEND PAYMENT

The board of directors of the Temtor Corn and Fruit Products Co. met yesterday and deferred payment of the quarterly dividend of \$1 a share on Class A and Class B stock.

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DOWNWARD TREND IN CHICAGO GRAIN ON ECONOMIC OUTLOOK

CHICAGO. Dec. 16.—Weakness developed in the wheat market today owing more or less to bearish opinions current regarding the economic outlook. The influence of the Covernment crop report continued also as a handicap to the buils. On the declines, however, there was free buying for houses with eastern connections. Opening prices, which varied from unchanged figures to 2½ chigher, with March \$1.58 \(\frac{4}{61.59} \) \(\frac{1}{2} \) and May \$1.54 \(\frac{1}{61.59} \) \(\frac{1}{2} \) and May \$1.54 \(\frac{1}{61.59} \) \(\frac{1}{2} \) and May \$1.54 \(\frac{1}{61.59} \) \(\frac{1}{2} \) and May \$1.54 \(\frac{1}{61.59} \) \(\frac{1}{2} \) and may \$1.54 \(\frac{1}{61.59} \) \(\frac{1}{2} \) and and the something of a raily.

Subsequently, indications of export business on a large scale led to a transient upturn in wheat prices. It was announced that estimated the properties of the same as yesterday's finish to 1 cent lower, with March \$1.58 \(\frac{1}{2} \) to \$1.58 \(\frac{1}{2} \) to \$1.58 \(\frac{1}{2} \) to \$1.52 \(\frac{1}{2} \). Corn sagged with wheat, May and July touching the lowest level of the season. After opening unchanged to \(\frac{1}{2} \) co ff, with May at 69c to 69 \(\frac{1}{2} \) the market underwent a general setback.

Corn rose later with wheat, but power to hold gains was lacking. The close was weak, \(\frac{1}{2} \) co 1 \(\frac{1}{2} \) county for the lower, with May of 7\(\frac{1}{2} \) to 1 \(\frac{1}{2} \) county for the lower. 68c.
Increased country offerings had a depressing effect on oats. Prices started %c lower to a single higher, with May 47% to 47%, and then gradually descended.
Provisions went down with grain and hogs.

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NOTICE TO VOTERS OFFICE OF THE SHERIFF OF THE

December 3, 1920.

PROCLAMATION.
the office of State Senator of the Thirty-second Senatorial District. City of St. Louis, Mo., caused by the resignation of Hon. Conway Elder.

city of St. Louis. Mo., caused by the resignation of Hon. Conway Elder. and WHEREAS, On November 29, 1920. at the City of Jefferson, in the State of Missouri, the Hon. Frederick D. Gardner, Governor of Missouri, issued his Writ of Election to supply such vacancy, and directed and commanded the undersigned Sheriff of the City of St. Louis to give at least the days' notice, according to law, Saturday, and election to be December, 1920, at the usual nlaces of holding elections in the said Thirty-second District, to fill the vacancy aforesaid. Now, Therefore, in pursuance to the direction contained in said Writ and in compliance with the statutes in such cases made and provided, the undersigned Sheriff of the City of St. Louis, and the Board of Election Commissioners of the City of St. Louis, hereby proclaim that an election will be held on Saturday, the 18th day of December, A. D. 1920, at the law of December, A. D. 1920, at the said Thirty-second general District in the City of St. Foundard in the said Thirty-second senatorial District to fill the vacancy aforesaid, and that said places of holding said election on said day will be as follows, to-will:

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27—3608 Cleveland Av.
28—2201 R. Grand Av.
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29—3861 Russell Av.
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32—3969 McRee Av.
33—3905 De Tonty St.
34—4000 Shaw Av.
35—3904 Shenandoah Av.
36—3904 Shenandoah Av.
38—4067 Shenandoah Av.
39—4102 Shenandoah Av.
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40—2013 Thurman Bl.
41—1816 Klemm St.

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2-2720 Clark Av.
3-2949 Scott Av.
4-3119 Clark Av.
5-3317 Market St.
6-3427 Clark Av.
7-202 S. Theress Av.
9-1416 S. Cardinal Av.
11-1628 R. Grand Av.
12-3406 Park Av.
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14-1005 S. Compton Av.
15-3722 Chouteau Av.
16-3702 Market St.
17-3900 Park Av. WARD 17.

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1—233 Olive St.
2—2233 Franklin Av.
3—2845 Washington Av.
4—432-35 N. Jefferson Av.
5—2614 Market St.
6—108 S. Leffingwell Av.
7—2801 Clark Av.
8—2738 Olive St.
9—2900 Locust St.
10—3144 Washington Av.
11—3028 Olive St.
12—123 N. Ewing Av.
13—3130 Lawton Av.
14—103 N. Chapming Av. 13—3130 lawton Av. 14—103 N. Charning Av. 15—3327 Locust St. 16—3340 Delmar Av. 17—505 N. Soring Av. 18—3510 Oliva St. 19—206 N. Grand Av. 20—21 N. Channing Av. 21—3715 Lacleda Av.

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1—4341 Manchester Av.
2—1004 Tower Grove Av.
3—4175 Manchester Av.
4—4054 Manchester Av.
6—607 S. Sarah St.
7—13 N. Sarah St.
8—4066 Lindell Bl.
10—1129 Olive St.
11—4129 Olive St.
12—3907 West Belle Pl.
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8-4229 Russell Av.
9-1907 Klemm St.
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3-1074 S. Taylor Av.
4-1006 S. Taylor Av.
6-4500 Clavton Av.
6-4536 S. Newstand Av.
8-584 S. Newstand Av.
9-302 N. Kine's Highway.
10-314 N. W-oild Av.
11-Eugene Field School.
12-4632 Delmar Bl.
13-4484 Enright Av.
14-4348 Finney Av.
15-4501 Enright Av.
16-127 N. Taylor Av.
17-4600 Page Av.
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Highway and Waterman.

2—5023-29 Delmar Av.

3—820 Clarendon Av.

4—930 Academy Av.

5—1144 Dnion Bl.

6—6739 Delmar Av.

7—839 Delmar Av.

8—422 De Raliviere Av.

9—5577 Delmar Bl.

10—1153 Union Bl.

11—5566 Page Av.

12—5609 Julian Av.

13—5609 Pivel Av.

14—5535 Suburban Tracka.

15—5701 Delmar Av.

16—5860 De Baliviere Av.

17—335 De Baliviere Av.

18—5609 Delmar Av.

20—608 Suburban Tracka.

25—5901 Delmar Av.

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26—367 Laurel Av.

27—6048 Waterman Av.

28—Washington Pharmacy, 288

Svinker Rd.

29—6192 Delmar Av.

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AMUSEMENTS

NEW TORK, Dec. 16.—Bar silver: De-mestic, 99 %; foreign, 64 %. Mexican del-iars, 49 %c. LONDUN, Dec. 16.—Silver 41 % pence per ounce. Money, 4% per cent. Discount rates, short and three months bils, 6% per BLOSSOM SEELE with BENNIE FIELDS

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NEXT WEEK-SOLDAN HIGH SCHOOL GLEE CLUB A change of policy will be inaugurated at the King's Sunday. December 26, when 5 acts of vaudeville will be presented in conjunction with first-run Pictures

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-OXLIBERT AT 21 204 EVE 7-11 25 A Thrilling Film Version of the Story That Held Its Renders with CATHERINE CAEVERS Comedy, "The Tar Baby."

SAY GEORGIA "PEACH KING" DIED OF MERCURY POISONING

Medical Experts Testify That F. D. G. O. P. Commissioner Would Have Shepard's Death Was Not Due to Excessive Drinking.

the Associated Press. SMACON, Ga., Dec. 16.—Medical experts testified for the State yesterday at the opening of the trial

Men Break Lock on Manhole and Crawl Several Hundred Yards Through Passe ge to River.
Special to the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, Dec. 16 .-Roy Cunningham, a St. Louis convict, serving a two-year-sentence for larceny, and Dan M. Hogan, a Kansas MRS, JAKE L, HAMON TO City convict serving a 10-year sentanca for burglary, escaped from the penitentiary yesterday afternoon by breaking the lock from a manhole in the sewer and crawling through the sewer to the bank of the Missouri

River several hundred yards away. This is the second escape through the sewer. Roy L. Haynes and z ARDMORE, Ok., Dec. 16.—Mrs. Charles McKinzie, both of Kansas Jake L. Hamon, widow of the late City, escaped through the sewer about a month ago. As a result of their getaway, a heavy lock was placed on the manhole in the prison yard, but Cunningham and Hogan \$2000 a month from the Hamon estate, through an order issued by the County Court. Olive Belle, her daughter, will receive \$2000 a month and Loke I Hamon broke the lock with some heavy instrument and their absence was not discovered until the checked in for the night.

"DEMOCRATIC" LIQUOR TRIAL UNDER WAY AT SAN FRANCISCO

Testified City-County Official Paid

S5000 FOR FRACTURED NOSE

A verdict of \$5000 for damages
was returned in Judge Davis' Circuit
Court today against Eugene H.
Harms, president of the Hesse Envelope Co. in favor of Richard P.

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bile of George Hammer, who was soing north in Whittier street.

Harms' machine was thrown into collision with that of Cooney and Cooney suffered a fractured nose, impairing his breathing since, he depairing his breathing since, he decrease. clared, and a cut on the forehead, the scar of which remains. Hammer was a co-defendant in the suit but the jury held him not liable.

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HUMPHREY—Entered into rest Wednesday, Dec. 15, 1920, Helen Humphrey, daughter of Henry H. and Louisa D. Humphrey, and ester of William R., Harry E., Martha B., Arthur C. and Mary L.

and King's highway, was sentenced to nine months in the workhouse today by Judge Miller in the Court of
Griminal Correction on a plea of
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pany, yesterday. Charles Hickspresent general manager, was appointed receiver. The petition said
the property, now owned by the estage of the late Russell Sage, had
been a losing venture since its organfunction.

Grand av.

VINCENT DEMPSEY FAVORS REVISION OF ELECTION LAWS

Commissioners, has added his volce to the demand for extensive revision of the primary and election for the polarity and three other defendants charged with his murder last June, that a post mortem had disclosed that the polson was administered in liquor as compiracy to get possession of the primary and election for the polson was administered in liquor as compiracy to get possession of the primary such as the polson was administered in liquor as compiracy to get possession of the polson was administered in liquor had not caused his death, the experts replied in answer to questions.

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TWO CONVICTS ESCAPE FROM PENITENTIARY THROUGH SEWER.

Men Break Lock on Manhole and Crawl Several Hundred Yards.

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they were to serve.

Dempsey also would remove the function of counting the ballots from the ballots from street, to Memorial Park Cemetery. the polling places, as at present, to the City Hall.

RECEIVE \$5000 A MONTH

Daughten of Late Oklahoma Oil Man to Get \$2000 and Son \$250 a Month.

Republican National Committeeman, \$2000 a month and Jake L. Hamon Jr. wil receive \$250 a month

DEATHS

ARMSTRONG—Mrs. Martha Armstrong (nee Alexander), on Wednesday, Dec. 15. at 5.15 a. m., mother of William Maxwell, Mrs. Paul Gudermuth. Mrs. Mary Fitzsimmong and Mrs. Nellie Dette. Funeral from Methodist Church, Eureka, Mo., Friday, 2 p. m. Interment in Ironton, Mo.

S369,799 PRESBYTERIAN FUND
Humphrey.
Funeral from residence, 5596 Bartmer avenue, to Maple Avenue M E. Church, corner of Maple and Belt avenues, Friday, Dec. 17, at 2 p. m. (c)

The executive commission of the Presbyterian Church has fixed \$174, 900 as the amount to be raised by the St. Louis Presbytery for the 1921-22 Presbyterian New Ere campaign. It was announced at a meeting of the New York of the St. Louis Presbytery for the 1921-22 Presbyterian New Ere campaign. It was announced at a meeting of the New York of the Ne

The funds are to be used to meet the expenses of 17 boards, for home and foreign work, and benevolent agencies of the Presbyterian Church.

Best database Cemetery. Funders private. Methods and Sizo a.m., George Jr., dearly beloved son of George and Elizabeth Kohl (nee Prosser) and our dear brother, grandson and nephew. In his 3d year. Funders Private Cemetery. Funders private. The funders private Cemetery of the Prospect of the Presbyterian Church.

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PLEADS GUILTY TO ROBBERY

Tohn G. Grobstig, an attendant at the Frisco Hospital, Laclede avenue and King's highway, was sentenced to line months in the workhouse to-day by Judge Miller in the Court of the court of

ing an surgical operation at the hospital Nov. 29.

A gold watch and chain and \$4

were taken from under the pillow of Boss' bed.

Railroad in Receiver's Hand.

By the Associated Press.

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G. O. P. Commissioner Would Have
Board of Jury Supervisors Submit List for Poll Officials.

Vincent Dempsey, Republican
member of the Board of Election

Member of REMSHARDT—Entered into rest Wednes day, Dec. 15, 1920, at 8 p. m., William Remshardt, beloved husband of Katherin Commissioners, has added his voice to the demand for extensive revi-

UNDERTAKERS

PEETZ BROS. Funeral chapel, 2739 Lafayette av.: autobulance: no charge for chapel. (c62

PERSONAL ADOPTION

DOPTION—Good boarding homes wanted for infants. Children's Aid, 318 N. 8th

SPECIAL NOTICES

SPECIAL NOTICE—On or after this date I will not be responsible for any debts contracted by my wife, Nannie Yandell.

St. Louis, Mo., Dec. 16, 1920.

TO Whom It May Concern: You are hereby notified that we have purchased restaurant at 2605 Chouteau from Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Tucker.

HARRY KALAS, JAMES PAULAS AND TONEY KAUVERITAKIS. Purchasers.

STOCKHOLDERS MEETINGS STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING — Notice is hereby given that a special meeting of the stockholders of the C. & O. Lunder Co. will be held at the office of the company, 1212 Federal Reserve Bank Bidg., St. Louis, Mo., beginning at 9 a. m., on Tuesday, Dec. 21. 1920.

The object of the meeting is to consider and act upon a proposition of California & Oregon Lumber Co. to purchase all the properties and assets of the company, and also to take action to dissolve the company and relinquish its charter.

JOHN W. OWEN.

Scertary. President. (c8)

Tax on 51 Barrels for Convention Entertainment Pumposes.

By the Associated Press.

SAN FRANCISCO, Cal., Dec. 16.—
The internal revenue tax on 51 barrels of liquor which, according to testimony given Tuesday by Harry Brolaski, was withdrawn from bond for Democratic national convention entertainment purposes was paid by John S. Dunningan, clerk of the Board of Supervisors of the city and County of San Francisco, Charles Toungberg testified yesterday in Brolaski's trial on a liquor conspiracy charge.

Youngberg, a customs broker, said he had had the permits in his office, but did not know whether city money was used in the payment of tax.

Funcial from Methodist Church, Eureka, Mo., Friday, 2p. n., Interment in Ironton, Mo., Friday, 2p. n., Interment in Calvary, Content, Technical Mo., Friday, 2p. n., Interment in Calvary, Content, Technical Mo., Friday, 2p. n., Interment in Calvary, Content, Principles of the State of the S

Harms, president of the Hesse Envelope Co. in favor of Richard P. Cooney of 1349A Bayard avenue as a result of a three-cornered automobile accident on last Christmas day.

Cooney was driving his automobile west in Delmar boulevard. Harms was driving his machine east in Delmar boulevard when, at Whittier street, he collided with the automobile of George Hammer, who was going north in Whittier street.

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LOST and FOUND

BAR PIN—Lost, in Hotel Statler, between room 1027 and cafeteria, platinum front bar pin, diamond and 2 sapphires; liberal reward. Room 1027. (4) BILL FOLDER—Lost, Pershing Club, gen tleman's bill folder, in Famous-Barr store Wednesday afternoon; liberal reward. Cab any 2147M. Any 2147M.

BOOKS—\$20 reward for return of books taken from automobile at 6th and Chestnut Tuesday night; no questions asked. Return Mr. Hutcheson, 104 N. 6th. (c)
BRACELET—Lost, gold braided, Tuesday webster and reward. Call Cabany 6284J.

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reward. Call Central 9200R. (c)

COLLIE DOG—Lost; colored; rings attached to collar. Call Delmar 1922L.

COMB—Lost ivory comb, with initials, between 4337 and 4300 Laclede. Lindell 4952W. (c)

WESH BAG—Lost; gold; with money; in Orpheum or Bellefontaine car. 1110 S. 9th.

MINK SCARF—Lost; Monday; service car. Olive or Belt line: reward. M. Fleishman. Children's Bldg., 14th and Clark.

MONEY—Lost, sum of money, Tuesday, on Washington av. car, between 18th and OUPONS—Lost; 5; in a First National Bank envelope, Dec. 14; owner has num-bers; finder call Grand 5849M and receive DOG—Lost; white poodle; old; no teeth; \$5 MUFFLER—Lost, blue slik, Sunday; return reward. 1008 S. 8th. DOG-Lost: white male French Poodle; return to 3428 Missouri av.; reward.

DOG-Lost: white male French Poodle; return to 3428 Missouri av.; reward.

DOG-Lost: white poodle, name Tarts; reward, brown around eyes; Wednesday evening, 3843A Oregon. 12586; good reward, 1012 N. Vandeventer, DOG—Lost; English setter; black and white with small liver spots; wearing collar marked E. Steegman; reward, 5394 Waterman. Phone Forest 736 for any information.

DORINE—Lost; silver; ipstick; on Hodiamont car; monogram M. E. P.; reward, 6124 Catea. Forest 8883W.

EYEGLASSES—From 4th and Chouteau to Ia Salle, via 7th st; reward. Modern Candy Mfg. Co., 202 S. Main.

[6] GLOVE—Lost, brown kid; gant'a, the GLOVE—Lost; gent's: on Cherokee car. Wednesday, around 6 o'clock. Finder call Central 729R. GOLD WATCH-Lost; 17-jewel, open-face, tied to shoe strong: Grand gouth

Answers to queries

As we have no information bureau, it is impossible to answer queries by mail or telephone. Query for Sunday must be mailed a week beforehand.

A. M.—See answer to H. B. D. in this column.

MRS. R. E. C.—We would advise you to send the fur set to a furrier.

INQUISITIVE—You may get books on photography at the Public Library.

MIKE—Festus John Wade, the St. Louis banker, was born in Limerick, Ireland, Oct. 4, 1859.

HUMANE—Apply to the Humane Society of Missouri, 319 North Fourth street, for the information you wish.

W. E. B.—Get in touch with the Woomen's Exchange, Euclid and Maryland, St. Louis, where you may dispose of your fancy work.

ADYL—Send your application to Frederick Fischer. 701 Limit avenue, in order to secure an engagement with the Municipal Opera Co. chorus.

THE IMP—Address the Chicago Association of Commerce, Chicago. Ill., regarding the viree, Chicago. In this column the mentation. The globes should be mentation. Association of Commerce, Chicago. Ill., regarding the proposed trade excursion to South America, planned by the Mississippi Valley Association.

DR. G. W. T.—Great Britain is now administering Palestine, including Jerusalem, under a League of Nations mandate, and the Turks are no longer in control.

LEGAL INFORMATION. (Prepared by a Member of the St. Louis Bar (ssociation.)

T. R. PIERCE.—We do not think MOTHER.—The mother can take the action has been taken. INVENTOR.—There is no free aid areau for inventors in St. Louis. BLACK EYES.—You might put B. S. Z.—Deeds of Trust, as such hicken wire on your side of the are not taxed, but the notes second

M. W. C.—Whether or not you must continue to pay depends upon the contract.

THANI ble under the same law as any other rent \$2 when you have only agreed to a \$1 increase.

Q. R. S.—You are infringing on the person's patent rights by doing what you describe.

A. MUTTALY THANK YOU.—We know such insurance

BROKEN HEARTED WIFE,—
Your husband has no right to make
you keep books, and records of every cent you spend, but if he wants
you to do so would it not be best
to humor him? A. MUTTALL.—If you make an income tax return you must include the interest on these loans.

MARTHA.—A husband has no right to sell furniture bought by the wife with her own money, and in her own name.

HAMILTON.—If a woman is granted a divorce and allmony, in case the man marries again the allmony does not cease.

You to do so would it not be best to humor him?

B. B. A.—There is no custom about the taking of depositions. Each lawyer uses his judgment. We could not give you any idea of the cost of such proceedings. It would eapend upon the number of depositions and the length of each one.

-MEDICAL QUESTIONS. (Answers prepared by a physician of authority. Health and sanitation questions of public interest only will be considered Diagnoses or treatment of individual cases will not be given. Questions that cannot be publicly discussed, if showing evidences of sincerity, will be answered

when accompanied by stamped envelope.)

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ANXIOUS.—Before deciding on a change of climate the nose should be carefully examined for any abnormalities and the decision reached that a change of climate is essential, in which event we would suggest the climate of Arizona, New Mexico or Lower California as better than that of Texas.

X. X. X.—Neuralgia, nervous which should be sought for and corrected. You should see a physician.

These conditions cannot be self-treated.

N. E. F.—I. Such spitting is not necessarily an indication of consumption. Especially in an old person it may very likely be a chronic bronchitis. 2. See that your bowels are thoroughly flushed out and that your kidneys act properly. Be sure your windows are open wide at night. A test of the blood for mandaria would also be advisable. If the examination of your blood cannot be had, try a 5-grain capsulo of quinine three times a day.

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came back from her afternoon out. Then Thomas minded her of her father. Turtle called her into the kitchen before the fam-

"Things have been getting a long sight too hot in this house, Joanna," he said, "and as a clever creature, with plenty of wits, you know you please. You can trust her." that as well as I do. Now, there's only six souls in this house, and people's don't steal from themselves, so you can leave out Mrs. Turtle and me thought"and Tom and Susan. And that leaves Jane Slocombe and you. Well, Jane's one of us-worked 'twas shame of being suspected or fear of being for my parents before me-and her good's ours found out, none watching her could say. Susan and our good's hers. She wouldn't take nothing. stood up for her and protested against such a So we be all clear but you, my dear, and you've harsh deed, but Thomas Turtle told her to shut got to clear yourself, if you please, because no- her mouth, for he was getting angered now. He body else can do it for you. We've all marked said what was true enough, that if Joanna was inyou was a good bit troubled of late, with some- nocent she needn't mind the search, and it would thing on your mind, and we've wondered why." be no dishonor to her father's memory.

Then he mentioned his son's money.

"I see 'tis terrible difficult, master," she said. "That depends, Joanna," replied Mrs. Turtle. "I've feared more'n once you was looking at me "Be very sure I shan't read nothing. Your letters doubtful; so I'd best to go, I reckon. In fact, are your own; but, at a fearful time like this, me and mother talked it over today, and she you didn't ought to make no difficulties, in my thinks the same. And if Master Tom have lost opinion. If there's letters, a third party shall money-but there 'tis. I'd best to go. In fact, read 'em-not us. Us'll take 'em to parson, or I was going to say the word to missis tomor- anybody you like to name above suspicion."

"That's for you to decide," answered the farmer. "You swear afore God you've not took nothing, Joanna?"

"Very well, then. We want to believe you. But | seed it. if you're innocent, then you'll be wishing to prove it."

ter, and that ought to be enough."

little you can do, Joanna, you did ought to do." "And thankfully. But what can I do, Mr. Tur-

tle?" she asked. "You can do this," he answered. "You can let Mrs. Turtle search your pockets this minute;

and then you can do one more thing." Joanna flushed so red as a rose. Her lips shook

and her eye flashed.

handbag into her hands, and spoke. 'Search me, ma'am," she said. And Alice Turtle done so.

SECOND INSTALLMENT.

she'd just brought home from her mother; and there was nothing in her pockets but a bit from ently Mr. Turtle said he knew what he'd do. a newspaper—a bit of a rhyme she'd cut out be-But before he had time to tell them, Joanno cause she liked it. It was a hunting rhyme and

"All very good so far as it goes, Joanna," said ily and spoke straight as to what had happened. Mr. Turtle. "And now what might that key be?" "The key of my box, master."

"Then you'll let my wife look in your box, if Again Joanna grew very hot.

"Oh, my God! My father's daughter, to be

Her knees quivered under her; but whether

"I don't mind the search, master," she answered Joanna changed color and gave a bit of a gasp, very quiet; "but there's a packet of letters in my fronted like that afore 'em all. But she soon box and they be private letters, and I don't think you ought to look at 'em."

"They letters be from my lover," said Joanna,

quietly. "Take the key, ma'am; I'll bide here." She sat crunched up. She'd gone pale as a dog's tooth by now; and the farmer said afterwards that guilt was on her face if ever he

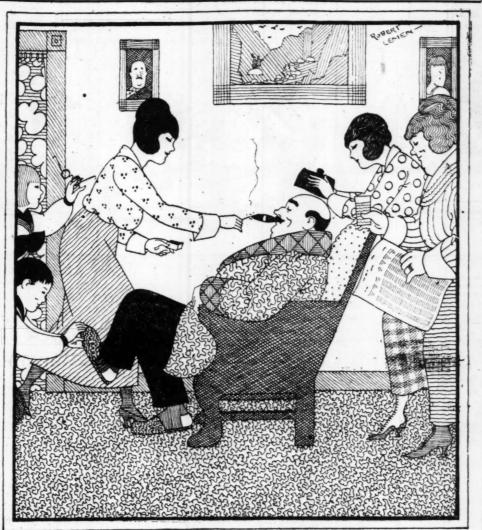
Young Tom went away then and out of doors. He'd got restless about it, and he confessed to "I can't prove it. I can only take my oath. I Susan later that he feared for Joanna and couldn't didn't touch anything. I'm my father's daugh- stand and see her worsted. But Susan sat by her and took her hand and spoke kind words and told "So it ought. All the world knew him. But the her not to cry. Though she was feared, too, because for all their confidences, Joanna had never said nothing to her about a lover.

Mrs. Turtle wasn't away 10 minutes. Then she came down, blew out her candle, with never a word, went to the table, and set upon it her golden brooch, her silver chain and locket, young Tom's breastpin and his money.

"Good God!" cried out Mr. Turtle, and he glared For reply she went to her missis, put her little at the things as if they was a live serpent.

"All together at the bottom of her box, under chief, a key and a small bottle of lavender water then went off in a faint and fell off her chair on as the poor fox hunter was took from the evil this instant minute, Joanna Toms. Be out of my ering through it. The night was still and star-

Why Father Always Puts Off His Xmas Shopping Until the Last Minute



dreadful discovery, he left himself go and roared he inclined to mercy as his way always was. out what he thought about it.

the ground. If thunder could have brought her to come and hadn't lived to see his daughter a to, it would have done so, for Farmer Turtle was thief, and then, after a lot of fierce justice that the new ricks in the corner of Jagob's field, or a fiery man, though a just one, and now, at this fell like hail on the ears of the frantic woman, else 'tis the cow byre down under."

Susan ministered to Joanna and fetched her said, "and for your mother's sake and your fa- lighting half the sky. The farm sloped down her shifts," said his wife. She was deathly pale, round; and then young Tom came in again to hear ther's memory, I be going to spare you, Joanna. to Dart vale, and on the edge of the hill, where too, and breathing so deep as a cow. Susan gave the fatal news, and his father spoke like the I say this in the solemn words of the Savior of was Jacob's field-a five-acre croft under wheat There was nothing in her bag but a handker- a gasp and jumped up. Joanna screamed once and trump of doom to the sinner. He thanked heaven us all-I say, 'Go and sin no more.' No now- that year-rose up a great glare with flame flick- burton lockup.

house in five minutes, and I won't proceed against | less and the blaze arose steady out of the dark send for your box in the morning."

Then she spoke.

"I'll go," she said. "But I say here afore you all, and I'll swear to it in the name of my dead father, that I never touched one of them things, and I don't know more than you how they got in

"I could wish for your peace and hope of ter, but she only shook her head. She was calm now and steadfast as a rock. Then she went up to her room, under the roof of Four Ways, took her packet of letters, and went straight away out yet after, that anybody ever connected Jouana of the farm, without another word to any of 'em.

But the night work wasn't done with, for while the girl tramped home, with death in her heart, no doubt. Thomas Turtle debated on the matter.

To her parents' great astonishment, Susan stuck up for her ruined friend, and despite the glaring facts, vowed that Joanna never could have done it.

'Tis beyond her nature," she said. "And I wouldn't believe it if an angel said she'd stole our things. She couldn't-she's not built to do it. There's a wicked plot hatched against her, for she couldn't tell a lie or act a part. I never knew such a downright truthful girl in all my life."

"Then, if not her, who?" asked Mr. Turtle. "Who under this roof would seek to ruin her this

But Susan couldn't tell.

"I'll hever believe it. We've got her word," she answered. "And her word's her bond. And God will right her," she declared.

But Farmer Turtle was impatient at this, and who shall blame him? He thought he'd been uncommon Christian about it and gave it as his opinion that few would have acted so kindly as he had. They talked to no purpose and was just much as was left to read. going to their beds, when old Nat, Lucas, head man at Four Ways, come running in to 'em from his pallet, where he slept over the stables. He was clad in his trousers and shirt and no more.

"God's goodness!" he said. "Us be afire! 'Tis

They ran to the door and there, sure enough, "You're young yet, and for your sake," he they see red fire blazing not half a mile off and

you. The awful wickedness you've done shall be Farmer Turtle got into his boots so quiek as hid in your heart and ours, and I pray God to, he could, and Susan ran and roused her brother, have mercy upon you and turn your soul to who'd gone to bed, and Lucas called up another righteousness before it's too late. And you can man that dwelt hard by. Then they went down to find the two brave wheat stacks, only piled a fortnight before, was both alight and burning to the

They could do naught, for the fire had got a start of 'em and their buckets of water only turned to a puff of steam afore they reached the trouble. Indeed, none durst go very near, for the heat was tremendous, and, even so, young from heaven you'd take another line," replied her mas- got his mustache very near burned off and Nat Lucas was singed, from his scant tatch to his knees, all down one side.

I don't think in the full flush of the fight por with their great disaster. Certainly, if any heart harbored the thought, it was on no lip till other things happened; but at cocklight Farmer Turtle went down to his burned corn ricks, and Nat Lucas with him, and it was Nat, poking about in the char, as found what threw a cruel, ugly light on the job. For he come across a piece of paper half burned, with writing upon it, and he also picked up a handkercher, and he gave them to Thomas Turtle.

Farmer looked at 'em, then put 'em in his pocket and stood like a stone man staring at the rising sun. He could hardly believe his own eyes, but there weren't a shadow of doubt, and, after he'd sent Nat off to Lower Town for the police, he went in his house place and called his wife and put the handkercher in her hand.

"Who's be that?" he asked.

She looked at it and answered. "One belonging to Joanna Toms. There's J. worked in the corner. Susan gave her six for her birthday last July." "And read what be on this scrap of paper,

mother, please." Mrs. Turtle took the burned sheet and read so

"'My Darling Jo: I may get home a bit after Christmas and then with luck it's"-"Turn over," said Mr. Turtle.

His wife done so and read:

"'No more sea for me then, but farming and a cottage and Mrs. Joanna Trustcott. Then we'll"

"Found alongside where the stacks was," said Farmer Turtle. "That's how I've been paid for my mercy. But now 'tis all over and she'll go where she belongs-wicked, young devil." And that night Joanna slept in clink at Ash-

To Be Continued Tomorrow.

To Be a \$10,000 Woman Takes Courage

SHE MUST BE WOMANLY—NOT MANNISH AND WILLING TO MAKE REAL ENEMIES

. Mrs. Lena Lake Forrest, Head of Business Women's Clubs, Says Other Requisites Are Vision, Ideals, Pioneer Spirit. Most Started at Bottom.

be unpopular.

ciding where she stands, to announce

"What about the dress of the busi-

Mrs. Forrest thought a moment.

By the \$10,000 woman, of course I mean the business sister of the \$10,000 man, the woman who is capable of earning \$10,000 a year-and who, in an ever-increasing number instances, actually earns that sum. or one even larger. She may be a troit there is a woman contractor contracting engineer with a heating ose salary is \$15,000, aside from the stock she owns; a who is president of her own guns.

lumber business. mention these Middle Western conscious, if not the conscious, posinstances of the \$10,000 woman because they were adduced by her business. She ought particularly to prophet, Mrs. Lena Lake Forrest of know how to work with other wompresident of the National en, how to get the best out of them, Federation of Business and Profes- how to lend them a helping hand. I sional Women's Clubs, an organiza- believe the successful business wom tion that is the clearing house for 30,000 American business women. wherever she can to make the prog-Forrest was one of the ress of the business beginner easier women selling life in- than her own has been. of no one better fitted to dis- ness woman?" cuss the qualities which will help for this point always crops up when women to land the really big posi- there is a discussion of the woman tions that mean power and a wide downtown. And I think the remarks opportunity for service as well as a of this leader of some of America's finest and most representative busi-

The woman who is what I call a "The woman who is what I can a success," Mrs. Forrest pointed out at the beginning of our talk, "must do more than merely earn a lot or non-ey. She must make a real contribution." And Jack Frost took possession. In silence began to awaken becomingly," she said. "It is a duty the night Rusty was awakened by like fear in Rusty's heart. It seemed the night Rusty was awakened by sharp snaps and cracks. They were which she owes to her employer, to other business women, to her friends of the sharp snaps and cracks. They were made by Jack Frost showing his great strength among the trees. tion to the work of the world. But usually you will find that the woman's dress should be masculine an who carns \$10,000 a year or more in appearance—you may have in appearance—you may have head out of his door just as soon as head out of his door just as soon as cousin, Chatterer the Red Squirrel. eally IS a \$10,000 woman who has guessed that," she added worked her way up from small be-

She must see all the possibilities not tirely feminine and charming. and cold. No, that wasn't why he only for her special branch of work "And now about that \$10,00" drew a long breath. It was because only for her special branch of work but for the organization of which it woman—are there any more points he was no longer in the Green Foris a part. She must see not merely for her?" I asked. hat it can do for itself and for her but what it can do for society. She big business field who created new the speaker ended with a gentle

of initiative, the willingness to something else besides her job."

By Thornton W. Burgess. The White Forest.

F OR two days rough Brother North Wind had howled and shricked and roared through the Green Forest and over the Green Meadows and across the Old Pasture and through the Old Orchard He had driven and whirled fine, icy snow in blinding clouds until it sift ed in at every nook and cranny.

By MARGUERITE MOOERS | make new departures, accept new | For two days Rusty the Fox Squir-MARSHAL.

ideas, explore new roads, shoulder rel had not put so much as his nose responsibilities. She must have the outside his door. As he had listened What are her qualifica- courage to believe in herself; she to rough Brother North Wind, he must not be afraid that some other had shivered. It was not with cold woman will get something that be-longs to her. Nobody else can ever of how dreadful it must be not to get anything that really belongs to have such a snug, warm home as he us. And the woman of importance had, and he knew that there were in business must have the courage to those in the Green Forest who had not. So, as he listened to the grow "Business women," Mrs. Forrest and the whine and the snarl and the woman insurance agent, a woman broker, a woman in charge of the little, her words chosen carefully, of rough Brother North Wind, he woman's department of a bank, a "are too much inclined to say of a snuggled a little further down in his woman executive in some big busisounds well, yes, I am inclined to certain tree and was thankful that own business—for instance, in Debelieve in it—but I think I'll wait not even to get food would be have and see if it is popular.' The \$10,000 to put foot outside. You see, being with a five-figure income; a woman woman must be brave enough, after thrifty, he had stored away some of thinking over any new move and de- the fattest of those fat hickory nuts in that very hollow for just such a

her position and then stick to her time as this. So Rusty didn't mind the great storm. That is to say, he didn't suf-"Organizational ability is the subfer from it. He was warm and he was dry. There were times when he was frightened. Then he did mind You see there were times when rough could see-not the teeniest, ween Brother North Wind shook that tree lest thing-that was familiar. Not in which was Rusty's home until it a single old stump or log or pile of creaked and groaned, and Rusty was brush was to be seen. But all about fearful that it might be broken down were strange smooth, white mounds an of today ought to lend a hand

any minute. and at the end of the second day ing light in a way that was wonder-rough Brother North Wind blew ful to see and very, very beautiful. away the snow clouds from the sky and such stillness! There was no and himself stopped howling and whispering among the trees. There I asked Mrs. Forrest, shricking and growling and moaning. was no rustling of dry leaves. It was In fact, he went away altogether, as still as if there were no life in all leaving the Green Forest and the Great World. For a long time Green Meadows and the Old Pasture Rusty sat there listening and listenness women very much to the point. and the Old Orchard to Jack Frost. ing and hearing nothing. The very "A business woman should dress And Jack Frost took possession. In silence began to awaken something

guessed that," she added with a smile and a little blush. Her smart hat and collarless frock, with its bit drew a long breath. It was not be- Yes, sir, it did. He knew now for First of all, she must have vision. of fine lace at the neck, were encurs see all the possibilities not tirely feminine and charming.

The first of all, she must have vision. of fine lace at the neck, were encurs the air was so still and clear sure that he wasn't alone in this they are useful in the sickroom. and cold. No, that wasn't why he new world. est. At least, there was no part of it that was any longer green. In "She must be above petty person- those two days it had become the

world. There wasn't one thing he a jar.

UNCOMMON SENSE

Your Salary Is the Test of Your Salesmanship.

F you are getting less money than you are worth, you are a poor The test of your salesmanship is your income. But remember

No good salesman tries to sell anything that isn't worth the price he asks for it. No successful salesman tries to sell articles that the buyer does not want, or will not like after he has got them. Good salesmanship must be on a basis of continuing business,

single sale of his services, and when the sale is made the other party The kind of salesmanship that will count with you is the kind that good salesmen use in business. First prove that you can earn

It goes without saying that if you can convince him that you

The more money you can make, the more he will be wiling to There is not a big executive in the world of business who does

Recently a laborer in a Southern mill earned \$148 in a week. You may be sure that he made more money than that for the firm that employed him.

Don't ask for more money till you can establish your right to it. That may be difficult unless you are actually bringing in business. But by finding means of saving money, of doing better what other men did in your place, you can usually reach the place on the pay-

That is salesmanship, and the best kind of salesmanship. Asking for more money amounts to nothing, unless you have the goods. Having the goods, and showing that you are going to have better goods by and by is what sells your services in the first place, and brings increased prices for them by and by.

he had never seen before, and they But the tree didn't break down, glistened and sparkled in the morn-

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Hickory Nut Cookies

By JOHN BLAKE.

that salesmanship does not consist of self-boosting, or of asking for

of repeated orders. The one-sale man is but little use in business.

And he is of not much good to himself if he can only make a

the money you ask, and leave a profit for the purchaser of your

can make money for him, he will pay you to make it.

not make far more money for the concern that employs him than he

Learn not only to do your work well, but to prove to the man who employs you that you are a profitable investment.

roll that you deserve.

XMAS SHOPPING SUGGESTIONS

a dress select a crepe weave and you will be sure to please the recipient. the threads of the loop exactly be the height of fashion by spring. form a small tuft. When the counter-

such general use, are more attrac- place. tive this year than ever before in their distinctive Oriental designs and fleur-de-lis, the cross, the square, a practical gift for the invalid, as

Boston Brown Bread

M IX and sift one cupful corn-meal, one cupful rye meal, one The must have the spirit of the pioneer railroad men, who threw open a conclusion of the first workers in any must—at least. I think she ought," trees was white.

The must be above petty person. White Forest. Every tree, to the add one cupful rye meal, one cupful rye meal, one cupful graham flour, two and one table.

The must be above petty person. White Forest. Every tree, to the add one cupful chopped hickory cupful graham flour, two and one-table trees was white.

The must be above petty person. The must be above petty person petty petty person petty petty person petty p Rusty sat in the doorway of his sugar, three-fourths cupful melted spoonful salt. Add three-fourths spoonfuls melted butter, two tablebest home and blinked. He blinked and butter, one teaspoonful soda and cupful molasses and two cupfuls sour spoonfuls cream, one-half cupful of tes and did not merely pile up smile—"have a hobby. The best home and blinked. He blinked and butter, one teaspoonful soda and cupful molasses and two cupfuls sour spoonfuls cream, one-half cupful of three cupfuls flour sifted together. milk. Beat thoroughly and steam finely chopped tongue or ham, one-"Courage is one of the most inourside his business. The business have been sure that they had been oven. These are hard at first but buttered, covered molds. Remove spoonful pepper. Fill each egg with The business fairles and believed in them he would Roll thin and bake in a moderate three and one-half hours in well-half teaspoonful sait, one-fourth tea-She must have the cour- woman when she knows and likes at work there. This was a new will soften in a few days if put into the covers when steamed and put this mixture and serve on platter in oven long enough to dry the top. | garnished with parsley.

Home Economics

By MRS. ELIZABETH KENT.

A TUFTED COUNTERPANE.

WHERE did you get that pretty counterpane? asked my min tor. Triumphantly I replied, "Oh, I made that a long time ago. It has lasted splendidly. Mother always made them and hers were lovely.' Now that the taste for tufted counterpanes is recurring in the ycle of fashion, it is interesting to

know how they are made. For a double bed, cotton sheeting wo and a half yards wide by two and three-quarters long should stretched taunt on the quilting



frames. A layer of thin cotton bat ting should be spread evenly all over it, and another piece of cotton sheeting exactly like the first stretched above this on the frames, very smooth and taut. Patterns for the tufting may be bought or made at home, and drawn on the sheeting er marked by starch mixed with blueing, which is sifted through the noles of the paper pattern. To make the tufts use soft white knitting cot on. For the first tuft, push the large darning needle threaded with cotton down through thicknesses of sheeting, leaving a THE new democracy playing face; do not knot the thread; bring face; do not knot the thread; bring the needle up again in nearly the same place, lay a pencil or similar few inches of thread above the sur chips-in a neat piece of round wood on the surface leather case with strap handles between the two threads and darn over it several times. Slip the pencil out and tie the thread left on the If your Christmas shopping list surface to the thread still in the contains the practical gift of silk for needle in a small knot which holds down the threads of the loop. Cut Silk crepes, crepe de chine, etc., will the center and fluff out the ends to pane is washed the fibers shrink a Incense burners that are now in little and hold the tufts firmly in

Common patterns are the star, the colorings. One of these would make the snowflake and around the edge of the coverlet, the Greek fret design. Eighteen balls of knitting cot-(Copyright, 1920.)

Stuffed Eggs

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THE NEW CURE.

- When Poctor Brown, whose practice lay Among the very wealthy, Found out that working hard all day
- Would make a person healthy, And read that there was no disease
- Among the poor Egyptians, Because they seldom took their ease And never took prescriptions, Immediately he evolved
- A plan to profit by it.

 f work cured people, he resolved

 To make his patients try it.
- A patient who was pursy made
- By too much good and riches, He handed out a pick and spade, And bade him go dig ditches. To ladies who had limousines About the town to roll in, He said, "Go, buy yourselves blue jeans
- And get the winter coal in." To folks of social standing whom The season had been hard on, He said, "You're nervous, I presume,
- Go out and weed the garden." The cure no doubt was quite all right;

 All ills it might have bested;
 But on that we have little light, For it was never tested.
 For Doctor Brown, bereft of pelf,
- Without an occupation,
 Is seeking now to find himself
 A means to dodge starvation.
 For every dame and every gent,
 The told that their condition When told that their condition Would mend with labor, straightway went



stumbled over a package of bonds MORALS ARE MENDING. Wall Street was astonished the brought them back to their owners.

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Memorable Suit.

"Have you ever appeared as a wit-

ly-ragging attorney. oung lady on the witness stand.

"It was a blue suit with a white American. ollar and white cuffs and white buttons all the way down the back," relied the young lady.—Los Angeles

"Do you think men ought to be prohibited from standing on the corter and giving the short share of the corter and giving the cortex and giving t once over?

"Certainly not. I don't believe in anything that interferes with the reedom of the sees."—Florida

Success.

Dobson: He made his money sell-Hobson: First time I ever heard

of a man making any money selling her without arousing any responsive emotion."

Dobason: But these books were "A vampire?"

Needing Care.

Mr. Wander: I expect in the as in a suit before?" asked the bul-ragging attorney.

"Why, of course!" replied the Mrs. Comeup: I do hope you will ung lady on the witness stand. be very careful. They say they're such a savage tribe.—Baltimore

Opportunity.

"What are you doing on the beach? Censoring bathing suits?"

Lawyer: So you want a divorce from your wife. Aren't your relations pleasant? Client: Mine are, but hers are the most unpleasant lot I ever met .-Boston Transcript.

Nothing Serious.

"Forty young fellows in love with

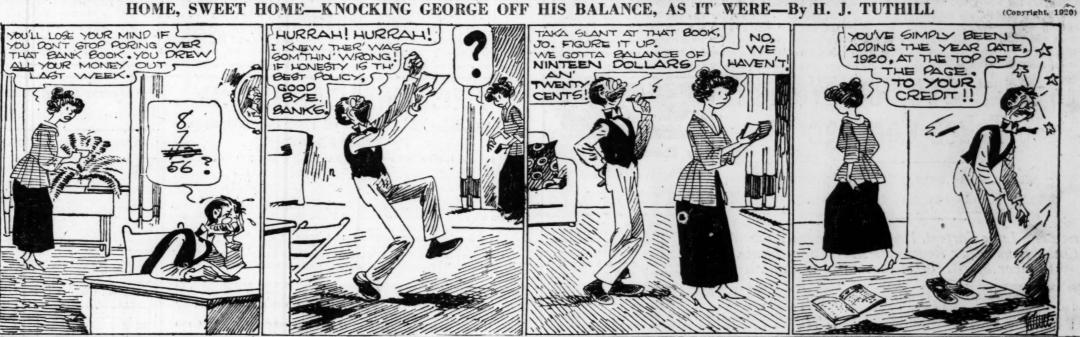
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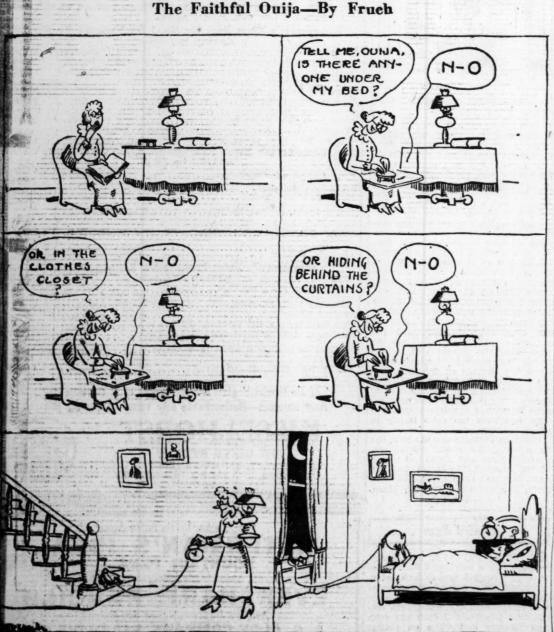


BUT IT DOESN'T MEAN ANYTHING—By RUBE GOLDBERG

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Let the Wedding Bells Ring Out



High Cost of Rations.

this horse that makes him worth twice as much as any of the others?

It's a Crool Woild.

I JUST KNOW THAT

The Horse Buyer: They're all Panhandler: On de level mister, bretty punk. What is there about I ain't et nothin' in three days. Prospect: Nothing like exercising one's will power, bo. You're off to The Horse Dealer: That fellow? a good start, so don't let anybody Why, he's just been fed.—Houston forcibly feed you.—Buffalo Ex

This Is the Season of the Year When Poor Old Dad Has to Struggle Along Without His Regular After-Dinner Checker Game-By Fontaine Fox

